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Brief Glow on Christmas; Officials Quitting Berlin; 8 Major Oil Plants Added

The World's Day—December 1, 1943

Boston: Common Tree Lights to Glow on 2 Nights

The lights will glow on Boston's municipal Christmas Tree on the Common on Christmas Eve and Christmas Night only. Mayor Tobin expressed the hope today that in co-operation with the fuel-conserving "brown-out" program, this will be the only exterior holiday lighting in the city, and that window candles will be lit on those two nights only, too. The War Production Board asks other communities to follow this lead.

It is government's responsibility to provide postwar jobs until industry is able to do so, declared Saul Wallen, New England War Labor Board head, today. Strikes should be outlawed by arbitration, he told Massachusetts Conference on Social Work. [Page 2.]

Power to appoint Boston Police Commissioners for a four-year term, beginning in January, would go to the Mayor of Boston under the terms of a bill today filed by Representative George T. Lannigan (D) of Boston, with the Clerk of the House of Representatives. [Page 3.]

Trial of six high-ranking police officers on charges of conspiring to permit gaming in Boston was set for Jan. 3 in Suffolk Superior Court. [Page 2.]

Carroll L. Meins, $8,000-a-year chairman of the State Public Utilities Commission, was appointed to a new five-year term by Governor Saltonstall today in a startling political maneuver. [Page 2.]

In Europe: Foreign Ministry Corps Quits Berlin

The bombing of Berlin has caused removal of the German Foreign Ministry and diplomatic corps to Breslau, about 190 miles to the Southeast near the old German-Polish border, the Stockholm newspaper, Svenska Dagbladet, reports.

Fourteen trains a day are leaving Odessa filled with Rumanian civilians who are fleeing before approaching Russian armies, according to travelers from Rumania who have reached Turkey and describe the mass exodus of their countrymen from the Crimea, Bessarabia, and Odessa.

Parliamentary vindication of Home Secretary Herbert Morrison for release of Sir Oswald Mosley, prewar Fascist leader, from prison was expressed in the House of Commons vote of 327 to 62, rejecting an amendment criticizing the Government's action.

German roundup of some 1,500 Norwegian University students for banishment to German concentration camps for "illegal activity against Germany" has been protested by students throughout Sweden, who have appealed to their Government to try to save the Norwegians.

An attempted mutiny by Bulgarian troops, resulting in the shooting of 35 Bulgarian Army officers, is reported by the British Broadcasting Corporation. The troops are said to have refused to fight against Albanian patriots.

Coal mine stoppages in Britain between July 3 and Nov. 13 numbered 421 and caused a production loss of 562,000 tons, Maj. Gwilym Lloyd George, Minister of Fuel, Light and Power, told the House of Commons.

King Peter of Yugoslavia has signed a decree granting amnesty to 140 Yugoslav officers who refused to serve under General Illitch, their commander in chief, last year, a Cairo Associated Press dispatch discloses.

Washington: New Oil Plants Cost $25 Million

To meet military and essential civilian demands for lubricating oils, the petroleum industry has finished or is constructing eight major plants at a total cost of about $25,000,000, Secretary Ickes, detailing the program, said minor improvements have been made in about 20 operating refineries to spur production.

Ration costs of meat will be cut to allow a 30 per cent larger ration in December, OPA Administrator Bowles announced. [Page 9.]

Award of a Distinguished Service Medal to Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, retiring Commandant of the Marines, in recognition of his "exceptionally meritorious and distinguished conduct," has been proposed by Senator David I. Walsh (D) of Massachusetts.

Canned grapefruit juice will not be rationed after December, due to a War Food Administration order releasing approximately 2,400,000 cases from Government-held stocks for civilian use.

National: Battleship to Be Launched Dec. 7

The Wisconsin, third of the Navy's "biggest battleship" class and one of the heaviest vessels in maritime history, will be launched at the Philadelphia Navy Yard on Dec. 7—second anniversary of Pearl Harbor, the Fourth Naval District announced. The New Jersey, second ship of the class, was launched at the same yard last Dec. 7.

Western railroads, as of Jan. 1, will not accept passenger reservations more than one month in advance of a trip, bringing western carriers in line with restrictions already in effect on Eastern railroads, and conforming with an ODT request for uniform rules.

Maj. Gen. Charles L. Scott, chief of the Armored Replacement Training center at Fort Knox, Ky., has been appointed temporary commander of the Armored Command, headquarters announced, and Maj. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., commander since last May when he relieved Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers when the latter became director of United States operations in the European theater, has been given "an important, unannounced assignment."

Philip Murray, President of the C. I. O. and the United Steelworkers of America, announced in Pittsburgh that the Steelworkers' international executive board had recommended a "general wage adjustment" of 17 cents an hour for 500,000 "basic steel" workers.

Orient: Tokyo Says Admiral Kondo Replaced

Admiral Zengo Yoshida has been appointed to the Supreme War Council to replace Admiral Nobutake Kondo, who is now Commander of the Japanese fleet in Chinese waters, the Tokyo Radio has announced.

Japanese Admiral Kumao Toyada has left Barcelona by plane for Berlin after a visit to Japanese legations in Madrid and Lisbon, says an Associated Press dispatch from Barcelona.

'Honor Day' Resolution Vetoed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—President Roosevelt has vetoed a resolution of Congress which would have designated Dec. 7 as Armed Services Honor Day. He explained that he considers the commemoration of Pearl Harbor Day in any way as "singularly inappropriate."

In a message to the Senate today he said further that it would be premature to establish during the course of the war a day to commemorate those serving in the military forces.

"I consider the commemoration of the day fixed in the measure to be singularly inappropriate," his message said. "December seven, two years ago, is a day that is remembered in this country as one of infamy on the part of a treacherous enemy. The day itself requires no reminder, and its anniversary should rather serve to cause all the people of the nation to increase their efforts contributing to the successful prosecution of the war.

"Furthermore, it seems to me premature to establish at this time a day to be set aside to honor and commemorate all who have served in the armed forces of the United States during the course of the present war. I think a more suitable date can be selected for this purpose, and that future events will ordain the proper date for such a commemoration."

The Christian Science Monitor Index

Wednesday, December 1, 1943

Boston and New England News	2, 3, 4
Daily Features Page	21
Editorials	22
Financial Pages	18, 19
Movie Guide	13
Radio Timetable	4
Real Estate Page	12
Sports Page	17
Theater and Arts	4
The Home Forum	14
Demonstrable Proof Necessary (With Spanish Translation)	
Today's Woman	16
Women's Club Activities	4
Advertising	
Amusement (grouped)	4
Classified	19
Real Estate Directory	17
Restaurant (grouped)	17

The Weather

Fair

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

OPA Facing Inquiry On Fish Strike

Congressional Fisheries Committee member in Boston to get facts on the disputed prices.

By Frederick W. Carr
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

"If we find anything wrong with the Office of Price Administration's handling of fish prices, we will call the OPA in and talk straight to them, and if necessary make a formal report to Congress," Representative J. Hardin Peterson (D) of Florida said in Boston this morning as he began inquiry into the fish strike.

Representative Peterson, who is chairman of the fisheries subcommittee of the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, canceled a trip to Florida to come to Boston, because he felt the fish tie-up so urgent.

"I will spend two days here trying to develop all the facts, and on returning to Washington will immediately call the full Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee together," Mr. Peterson said. "The committee will then try to work out a solution of the strike."

Public Hearing

After a morning of informal talks with fish principals, he set a public hearing for this afternoon at the Fish Pier. R. J. Sterling, an investigator for the House committee, came on also from Washington to help.

Unless the National War Labor Board unexpectedly gets back into the dispute, the Congressman seemed today to hold the single chance of breaking the deadlock. The strike was called by the fishermen's union against OPA ceilings placed last summer on the price of the fish they bring in. The fishermen's strike promises to be the biggest New England has seen, and the supply of fresh fish begins to run out next Monday.

"I want to obtain a general picture of the fish situation and to go into the OPA phase of fish prices to see whether they are fair or inequitable," said the House member

"My purpose is to develop the facts no matter whom they may affect."

While making it plain that he was just getting into the question and had not prejudged it against the OPA, Representative Peterson recalled that his committee had had the OPA and also the War Production Board before it on other matters.

"We treat these sessions as conferences and tell them what we have learned, and listen," he said. "We have the right to report to Congress the results of our investigation.

"We had the OPA before us ten days ago."

Similar Situation

Mr. Peterson also noted that his committee had had somewhat the same situation as here with reference to citrus, in which the public was paying a high price and the grower was not getting the benefit. Recently with the assistance of the War Food Administration, he said, ceilings were fixed which this season will result in better prices to the public and slightly better to the grower.

Requests for him to visit Boston came from all groups, the fisheries committee leader observed. The

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

'Big Four' Now in Conference on War; How the 'Secret' Broke Censorship; New U. S. Landing on Bougainville

Eighth Army breaks Nazi defenses in Italy —Soviet announces loss of Korosten.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

A fresh landing of American forces at Torokina Point on Bougainville Island in the Solomons, above the Empress Augusta Bay bridgehead, was reported by Tokyo.

The Australians on New Guinea have captured the coastal town of Bonga, apparently without a struggle. This point on the Gulf of Huon, around which most of the New Guinea fighting has taken place, brings practically the entire strategic inlet into Allied hands. General MacArthur's men were assisted in their advance by light naval craft operating from off the coast.

General Montgomery's advance on Italy's West Coast has pushed forward from one to three miles, but every yard is being contested stoutly by the Germans.

The heavy air support the Eighth Army carries with it has had to engage large numbers of German fighters. It is more than ever clear that the German Command considers Italy an extremely vulnerable point in Germany's home defenses and it does not intend to give more ground than necessary there before the new West Front opens. Elaborate barbed-wire defenses are being laid down to delay the Eighth Army, pushing on beyond the Sangro Ridge. General Montgomery is being supported by destroyers operating off the coast.

On the Russian front, the Red Army's withdrawal from Korosten on the trunk Leningrad-Odessa railway evidently indicates an intermediate stage in events in the East. This withdrawal comes 11 days after the retreat from Zhitomir, another center on the railway 50 miles to the south. But the Russians still hold other points on the railway, such as Ovruch, 25 miles north of Korosten.

There are indications that reorganization is in process behind the lines, the results of which will become evident when Russia's winter campaign sets in. Meanwhile, 150 miles to the north, in White

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

Associated Press from United States Navy

American Marines Wade In

Rifles held high and packs on their backs, United States Marines wade waist-deep in water beside their beached landing craft as they go ashore to drive the Japanese from Bougainville Island, last enemy stronghold in the Solomons.

Sales Levy Definitely Out Of New Federal Tax Bill

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—The Senate is faced with a more complex tax program than it first thought.

It can now be asserted dogmatically that the sales tax program is out for good.

Furthermore, the House substitute tax program, on analysis, appears so complex and confused in administrative aspects as to make Senate revision almost compulsory.

There has been a personal duel throughout between Randolph Paul, general counsel of the Treasury, and Colin Stam, tax adviser of the House Ways and Means Committee.

So sharp has been the division that Mr. Paul, contrary to past custom, was not invited to be present as the House experts presented their counter-tax proposals to the Treasury plans.

This is the background for the present anti-inflationary struggle now dropped in the Senate's lap.

In the face of Administration appeals to increase taxes $10,500,000,000, the House bill slashed the sum to $2,000,000,000.

Public Expects Levies

The weight of academic opinion all over the country is in favor of raising more taxes than Congress shows any disposition to raise.

The Roosevelt Administration, so long denounced for "extravagance" is making frantic appeals for more taxes, along with other anti-inflationary price and wage controls.

Background to original opposition to the Treasury tax program are three main criticisms:

1. It did not bear heavily enough on lower income brackets.
2. The public can't pay higher taxes.
3. The income tax rates of 1944 will be "confiscatory."

Herewith is a comparison of Treasury and House proposals on the foregoing points:

Taxes on lower incomes:

All parties agree that present income tax forms should be simplified, and all sides agree that this should be done by eliminating the present so-called Victory Tax, inflicting a double tax system on 50,000,000 taxpayers. Both Treasury and House bills provide this. They compensate for loss of the Victory Tax, however, by different means.

The Treasury proposed to do this by lowering personal and dependent income exemptions, and by increasing excise taxes, including a penny tax on bottles of "pop," chewing gum, candy, liquor, and other "consumption" taxes.

Basic criticism of the Treasury plan was that it would exempt entirely from income taxes 9,100,000 low-income taxpayers who now pay a net Victory Tax of $275,000,000.

It would also reduce income taxes for 18,000,000 taxpayers, the combined reduction totaling $436,000,000.

Since the Treasury also proposed to increase taxes on upper-bracket incomes and corporations, the charge of a New Deal attempt to "soak the rich and let labor go" was leveled against the Treasury program.

Program of House Bill

The House met this program as follows:

Where the Treasury had proposed to get an added $6,500,000,000 from higher individual income taxes ("soak-the-rich") the House bill would raise only $200,000,000.

Whereas the Treasury proposed to drop 9,100,000 taxpayers from the Victory Tax ("let labor go") the House bill would exempt only 130,000.

The House however, to achieve this end, adopted questionable means, both on the fiscal and administrative side.

The Treasury proposal would have reduced income taxes for an additional 18,000,000 taxpayers; the House bill reduces it for 26,200,000 million taxpayers. In other words it goes farther than the Treasury.

In order to substitute something

Continued on Page 13, Column 6

Navy Strategy In Pacific Tied To Battleships

By Gordon Walker
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Southwest Pacific

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, Dec. 1—It is not yet clear what significance, if any, can be attached to the arrival here of Vice-Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid. The Admiral, who until recently was commander in the Aleutians, replaces Vice-Admiral Arthur S. Carpender as commander of the Seventh Fleet in the Southwest Pacific area.

Hitherto the naval command in this area, as in the now dormant Aleutians, has not been as important as naval commands in the central or even the South Pacific. This is because the Seventh Fleet command has not carried the same responsibilities as other Pacific war theatres and is not the same type of command.

In the North Central and South Pacific theatres the naval commander is supreme, having under his direction not only naval units but also land and air forces as well. The Southwest Pacific is the only one of the four Pacific areas where the Army commander rules over all forces.

Supporter of Battleships

Thus Admiral Kinkaid commands such naval forces as are at present in this area under direct control of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. And although the area under Admiral William F. Halsey's command now falls under the ultimate direction of General MacArthur, the South Pacific Fleet

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

American Office of War Information stirred by Reuters' dispatch on vital parley.

By Roscoe Drummond
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—It is no longer a secret that the climactic military-political conferences of the war between President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Premier Stalin are in progress.

American and Allied short-wave radio stations today broadcast the report that Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Churchill, and General Chiang, after a lengthy three-power meeting in Cairo, were even now en route to join the Soviet leader.

The breach in the long-sustained voluntary censorship through which the Office of War Information felt it had no other course than to come through with report of its own was created by the British Reuters news agency dispatch from Lisbon which "announced" the conference without qualification and which was later cleared by British censorship for publication outside the United Kingdom.

Representations are already being made to London for what the Office of Censorship here considers a violation of the security restrictions accepted by both countries, and which Elmer Davis, Director of the OWI, branded as "reprehensible."

Although the American broadcasts stated that the four-power meeting place was "unknown," the United Press reported this morning that the Free Belgian Radio at Leopoldville said that the four heads of state would confer in Iran, and it had been previously reported on the air that Mr. Stalin was proceeding to Iran.

Confirmation Withheld

Officials in Washington are still withholding confirmation of the Reuters dispatch, but because this message was picked up by DNB, official German agency, and circulated throughout the world, the Office of War Information here relayed the substance of this dispatch over its own short-wave channels to its own "clients."

The text of the OWI broadcast, restricting itself exclusively to the Reuters story, was as follows:

"Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Winston Churchill had a lengthy conference in Cairo and Gen. Chiang Kai-shek participated in their conversations.

"A joint communiqué, edited at the end of the conference, will be issued in the course of this week. During the conference all communications between Cairo and the rest of the world were cut. One of the meetings was held in a tent in the shadow of the Pyramids.

"President Roosevelt and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who was accompanied by Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, made the trip by plane.

"Mr. Winston Churchill arrived in Egypt by ship. The President of the United States, the British Premier, and the chief of the Chinese Government, following their meeting in Cairo, are now

Continued on Page 11, Column 3

Repatriates Cheer and Sing As Ship Sails Up N. Y. Harbor

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 1 (AP)—Shouting, cheering, and singing "God Bless America," almost 1,500 repatriates had their first view of their homeland after two years of war internment, as the diplomatic exchange liner Gripsholm docked today.

As the ship came within view of the Statue of Liberty, the passengers, and particularly the children, cheered wildly and shouted an excited welcome to the Navy tug which pulled up alongside the liner to escort it to the pier.

"They all looked fine," a naval officer said, "and they all seemed to be pretty happy. Most of them were dressed very well, with overcoats, woolen socks and so on."

The clothing, about 20,000 pounds of various garments, had been sent by the American Red Cross for those of the repatriates who needed it.

A dozen or more Red Cross workers were on the docks, busy taking messages from relatives and friends of the passengers, and informing them where contacts could be made in New York. A Red Cross station wagon shuttled back and forth on the pier bringing in mail and packages for the repatriates.

The 18,000-ton liner, which anchored for the night off Ambrose Light in lower New York Bay, proceeded cautiously up the harbor and arrived off the pier at 9:40 a. m.

The ship carried 1,223 United States nationals, 217 Canadians, and some Latin Americans. A naval public relations officer said the Canadians were passing through the port through joint arrangements with Canadian authorities and would be moved directly from the pier to waiting trains.

The naval officer said they hoped to disembark passengers at the rate of 100 an hour and it was hoped all would be off the ship by midnight.

This official said that authorities would look with disfavor on any stories of alleged atrocities and guerrilla warfare in the interest of Americans still remaining in the Orient.

Each passenger faced examination by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Army, the Navy, and immigration officials. Each also was to be subjected to the routine customs examinations at the pier. All except Canadians also were to be examined by public health doctors.

The Red Cross served as coordinator of all personal arrangements of passengers and estimated that about 400 would require assistance and money for transportation would be needed by about 625.

The Red Cross also was to serve as the agency for distribution of messages for passengers, and to communicate on their behalf with banks, relatives, and hotels.

Office of Price Administration agents were at the dock to issue ration books to all Americans.

The ship arrived one day short of three months since it departed with Japanese nationals who were exchanged for the Americans at Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East India.

Russo-Czech Treaty to Unify Vital Area in Eastern Europe

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 1—An important step toward the postwar consolidation of Europe east of the Rhine will be the new Russo-Czechoslovak treaty of mutual assistance which President Eduard Benes will sign in Moscow during the next few days.

This new treaty, which is modeled on the Anglo-Soviet treaty of May 26, 1942, will be a pact of alliance, friendship, and postwar collaboration and will operate in the first instance for a period of 20 years.

Starting point for the new settlement in Central Europe is common action against German attack. The pact signatories are convinced that German aggression must be finally dealt with and, as President Benes stated some months ago, the present seems a good opportunity for so doing. To the signatories, the eastward German pressure embodied in the idea of "Drang nach Osten" is no mere political slogan, but the result of a consistent policy which the Germany of whatever internal political outlook has followed and still follows. In fact, reliable reports indicate that the actual German words "Drang nach Osten" are referred to in the pact itself.

No Interference Pledged

One important paragraph of five which make up this pact states that the Soviet Union binds itself not to interfere in the internal affairs of Czechoslovakia—in other words, Russia definitely repudiates Sovietization and gives unequivocal guarantees to observe Czechoslovakia's sovereignty. It hardly is necessary to stress the importance of this since any treaty between two partners one of which is so much stronger than the other always is liable to be interpreted as a means indirectly of control by the stronger.

This pact differs from the Anglo-

Continued on Page 8, Column 5

Pattern for Postwar Relief Completed by Allied Nations

By Mary Hornaday
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 1—The Council of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration closed its last session here today in an atmosphere of hope that it has laid a permanent pattern for postwar co-operation between the nations of the world.

"Not only has the Council laid the groundwork for active operations of UNRRA but it has definitely demonstrated that nations can work together not only in times of war but in times of peace," Herbert H. Lehman, UNRRA's Director-General, declared.

Representatives of 80 per cent of the world's population met in final plenary session today and exchanged words of good will after formally presenting to Mr. Lehman a large document containing the underlying policies of UNRRA adopted during the last three weeks. In brief, these say that postwar relief and rehabilitation shall be administered by the first world-wide relief organization in history on a basis of self-help, national initiative, and nondiscrimination.

"UNRRA," Mr. Lehman said at the final plenary session, "has given assurance to the peoples of all the world that the United Nations do mean business in meeting the human problems of the enslaved peoples as well as in carrying the war to victorious conclusion."

UNRRA's part in winning the war was also mentioned by Vasili A. Sergeev, Soviet member of the Council.

China Delegate Speaks

China's delegate, T. S. Tsiang, spoke of the necessity of carrying the international sentiment of the conference into the administration of UNRRA. "UNRRA will really succeed," he declared, "to the extent that we will continue to be in the future as we have been at this first session, a genuinely international administration in form and spirit."

P. A. Kerstens, of the Netherlands, expressed special satisfaction that the voices of small nations have carried equal and sometimes greater weight than the big four at Atlantic City.

"That," he exclaimed, "was the triumph of democracy over oligarchy."

"I believe that the menu of UNRRA's resolutions shows meaty bones, and I trust that our suffering nations will not rise hungry," he added. . . .

Mr. Lehman read to the session a joint letter from the Combined Production and Resources Board, the Combined Raw Materials Board, the Combined Food Board,

Continued on Page 11, Column 4

Meins Gets an Extension As State Utilities Head

By a complicated maneuver, Governor Saltonstall today gave Carroll L. Meins, Chairman of the State Public Utilities Commission and a long-time Republican power, a new five-year term in his $8,000-a-year post.

The maneuver was executed as John M. Whouley, Democratic Associate Commissioner of Public Utilities, came to the end of his five-year term.

With Mr. Meins' own term as Chairman having only two more years to go, the Governor had Mr. Meins resign his position. Thereupon he appointed Mr. Whouley to Mr. Meins's unexpired term and give Mr. Meins the Whouley five-year term. Mr. Meins was also immediately renamed Chairman of the Commission.

The appointments were confirmed immediately by the Republican-controlled Executive Council which suspended its own rules requiring a week's delay on nominations before Council action is taken.

Mr. Meins has long been a close adviser to Governor Saltonstall. In 1938 he served as Chairman of the Republican State Committee. When the Governor was elected to his first term in 1938, Mr. Meins became his Chief Secretary, serving in that post until he was appointed Chairman of the Public Utilities Commission in December, 1940, in a somewhat mysterious maneuver. That move resulted in Joseph R. Cotton resigning as Public Utilities Commission Chairman to become the Governor's legal counsel and later Chief Secretary.

The new reshuffling has already started considerable State House discussion. Some observers were wondering whether the move to give Mr. Meins longer tenure of office was a sign that the Governor will definitely not run for re-election. If the move had not been made, Mr. Meins would have come to the end of his own term in the midst of the term of the Governor's possible successor.

Another surprise in the shuffle was the reappointment of Mr. Whouley. The latter, a Cambridge Democrat, was originally appointed to his $7,000-a-year post in December, 1938, by Gov. Charles F. Hurley.

The Governor also appointed Prof. Richard P. Doherty of Boston University as Emergency State Conservator to succeed Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, now Boston Police Commissioner. Professor Doherty will continue his activities as Deputy Executive Director of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety. He is on leave from his post as Professor of Business Economics and Business Finance at Boston University's College of Business Administration.

The new conservator will be concerned chiefly with fuel oil and food problems, the solid fuels difficulties being handled by Richard I. Bowditch, recently appointed Solid Fuels Administrator.

Peabody-Salem Leather Workers Join With A. F. of L.

Leather workers of the Peabody-Salem area who last summer seceded from the leather workers' union of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and last month went on strike against it, have now gone into the leather workers' union of the American Federation of Labor.

Announcement is made at the Boston office of John J. Murphy, New England representative of the A. F. of L.

The cause of the conflict, which brought on seizure by the Army of 13 tanneries, will be considered further on Dec. 16 by a five-man panel set up by the New England War Labor Board. The panel held its first session here yesterday.

Besides its chairman, Prof. Howard Meyerhoff of Yale University, who serves as the public member, the panel consists of H. Clifford Bean of the William Filene's Sons Company, Boston, and C. C. Withers of the Towle Manufacturing Company of Newburyport, Mass., representing industry, and of Samuel Sandburg of the Paper, Novelty and Toy Workers' Union of the C. I. O., Brookline, and Thomas Bowe of the Street, Electric and Motor Coach Employees' Union of the A. F. of L., Boston.

Boston Fails to Use Its Power to Revoke Auto Registration

Boston failed to take advantage of the registration revocation power of the Registry of Motor Vehicles to collect its excise tax on automobiles, it was disclosed today.

During the past year practically every city and town in the Commonwealth except Boston has availed itself of the automobile registration revocation power as a legal means of collecting excise taxes.

Disclosure of Boston's failure to use this method came when time for filing non-payment claims at the Registry of Motor Vehicles expired at the close of business yesterday. It was learned that no claims had been received from the Boston tax collection department.

Under a state law local tax collectors may notify the Registry of the failure of any car owner to pay his excise tax. The Registry in turn notifies the motorist that his registration will be revoked in 30 days if he fails to meet the tax demand.

Post Office Clerks

Observance of the sixtieth anniversary and reunion of the Boston Post Office Clerks Mutual Benefit Association will be held in Symphony Hall tomorrow evening. Many favorite stage stars are among the entertainers.

New Tax Collector Sworn In

By a Staff Photographer

Oath of Office Administered to Executive

Judge Arthur D. Healey of the Federal District Court, left, is shown administering the oath of office to Thomas H. Buckley of Abington, right, new Acting Collector of Internal Revenue for Boston. Mr. Buckley, who was State Auditor from 1935 throug 1938, has been in charge of the office since August, when Thomas B. Hassett, former Collector, resigned.

Police Trial Date Set By Judge Collins

Trial of six high-ranking police officials of Boston on charges of conspiracy to permit gaming in the City was set today for Jan. 3 in Suffolk Superior Court.

Presiding in the Court's criminal session, Judge Walter L. Collins told opposing counsel that the date was the earliest convenient one, since a judge and jury might be tied up over the Christmas holiday if the cases were scheduled sooner.

Defendants are: Supt. Edward W. Fallon, represented by Arthur F. Bickford; Deputy Supt. John M. Anderson, represented by Samuel P. Sears; Deputy Supt. James R. Claflin, represented by Francis Juggins; Capt. Edward J. Keating, represented by William H. Lewis; and Capt. John A. Dorsey, represented by Wendell P. Murray; and Sergeant Arthur M. Eunson, who was not represented in court today.

All except Sergeant Eunson, who is reported to be in a hospital, have been suspended from police duty pending the trial.

Granting a request by Mr. Murray, Judge Collins set down a hearing for next Monday before him on a motion for specifications to elucidate the charges.

Mr. Murray objected to the Jan. 3 date because of a conflict with another case involving his services. He is representing James Michael Curley, United States Representative and former Governor and mayor, in a libel case against the Boston Herald-Traveler Corp.

Final List of Donors of $500 Or More to United War Fund

A final list of donors of $500 or more to the recently completed Greater Boston United War Fund was announced today by Fund headquarters. The Fund drive went well over its goal of $7,500,000.

Subscriptions of Individuals:

$8,212—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster.
1,100—Mr. and Mrs. James B. Draper.
850—Sunday School Children of the Greek Cathedral.
700—Miss Rosamond Hunt.
627—Hellenic Association of Boston.
600—Talbot C. Chase and family.
500—Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Cross; Dr. and Mrs. Leland S. McKittrick; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid O. White.

Subscriptions of Companies and Employees:

$99,632—Bethlehem-Hingham Shipbuilding Corporation, Inc. and employees.
72,000—William Filene's Sons Company and employees.
30,816—Boston Elevated Railway Officials and employees (total to date).
27,000—The Employers' Group and employees.
25,750—United Fruit Company and Revere Sugar Refinery (total to date).
15,125—Economy Grocery Stores Corporation and employees (including workers represented by Amalgamated Meat Cutters Local No. 592, A. F. of L.).
11,620—Hood Rubber Company employees (including workers represented by Federal Labor Union Rubber Workers No. 21914, A. F. of L.).
10,000—Draper & Co., Inc.
9,513—Dewey & Almy Chemical Company and employees (including workers represented by Federal Labor Union Chemical Workers No. 21989, A. F. of L.).
9,168—Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation Ltd.—Atlantic & Simpson Yards employees (including workers represented by Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America Local 28, C. I. O.).
8,870—General Electric Company.
6,500—Raytheon Production Corporation.
6,352—Monsanto Chemical Company employees (including workers represented by Federal Labor Union Chemical Workers No. 22606, A. F. of L.).
6,100—Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc.
6,009—Sherrard Hotels, company and employees.
6,000—Pepperell Manufacturing Company; Pacific Mills.
5,319—Sprague Steamship Company and employees.
5,033—The Holtzer-Cabot Electric Company and employees.
5,000—Arlington Mills; Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation Ltd.—Atlantic & Simpson Yards; Cable Raincoat Company and employees; Hallowell Jones & Donald.
4,344—American Mutual Liability Insurance Company employees.
4,310—Bay State Milling Company employees.
4,098—C. H. Sprague & Sons Company & Assoc. Company's employees.
4,000—General Radio Company employees; Monsanto Chemical Company.
3,926—Whiting Milk Company and employees.
3,732—Winslow Bros. & Smith Company and Affiliated Companies employees.
3,701—Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company and employees.
3,670—Ropes, Gray, Best, Coolidge & Rugg and employees.
3,600—Nashua Manufacturing Company.
3,390—Converse Rubber Company employees (including workers represented by Federal Labor Union Rubber Workers No. 22763, A. F. of L.).
3,375—Mrs. Nathan H. Gordon and Nathan H. Gordon Corporation.
3,158—Sanford, Stevens & Clark and employees.
3,056—Choate, Hall & Stewart employees.
3,007—Boit, Dalton & Church employees.
2,892—New England Power Association employees.
2,818—Herrick, Smith, Donald & Farley Office employees.
2,500—American Sugar Refining Company; Samson Cordage Works.
2,423—Colonial Beacon Oil Company employees.
2,415—The Yankee Network, Inc., and employees.
2,400—Stone & Webster, Incorporated, Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation, Stone & Webster Service Corporation.
2,262—Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Company employees.
2,254—Ford Motor Company employees (including workers represented by United Automobile, Aircraft, & Agricultural Implement Workers of America Local No. 901, C. I. O.).
2,219—Columbian National Life Insurance Company employees.
2,187—Allied Kid Company employees.
2,185—Charles M. Cox Company employees.
2,100—Shell Oil Company, Inc.
2,076—Boston Insurance Company employees.
2,050—Dainty Dot Hosiery Mills.
1,997—H. A. Johnson Company employees.
1,937—Associated Factory Mutual Fire Insurance Companies employees.
1,885—Massachusetts Mohair Plush Company and employees.
1,817—Worcester Paper Box Corporation and employees.
1,735—White Fuel Corporation.
1,550—Smith Patterson Company, Inc.
1,549—Wellington Sears Company employees.
1,844—Rust Craft Publishers, Inc., employees.
1,537—E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Inc. and employees (including all divisions).
1,527—Boston Record - American - Advertiser Department of American Newspapers, Inc., employees.
1,524—Riverside Press employees.
1,500—Bell Hosiery Shops, Inc.; Commercial Filters Corporation.
1,468—Hornblower & Weeks employees.
1,446—Boston Symphony Orchestra, Inc., members.
1,350—Preston Moss & Company employees.
1,342—Manning, Maxwell & Moore Company employees (including workers represented by United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Local No. 272, C. I. O.)
1,300—H. Glaser & Son, Inc.
1,229—Pepperell Manufacturing Company employees.
1,210—Mason-Neilan Regulator Company and employees.
1,180—New England Trust Company employees.
1,148—Gulf Oil Corporation employees.
1,107—D. C. Heath & Company and employees; Jackson & Moreland employees.
1,025—Atlantic Coal Company of Massachusetts; City Fuel Company and Associate Companies; F. S. Webster Company and employees.
1,005—Household Finance Corporation employees.
1,001—Morgan Brothers Creameries and employees.
1,000—Ben Burk, Incorporated; Chinese Merchants Association; Crosby Steam Gage & Valve Company; Patterson, Wylde & Windeler; Price Brothers Company; Turner Construction Company; William Underwood Company and employees; Wheelock, Lovejoy & Co., Inc.

Ration Dates for Consumers

Meats, Butter, Etc. — Dec. 4 — Brown Stamps "G," "H," "J," and "K" in Ration Book No. 3 now valid, will expire on this date.

Brown stamps "L" and "M" now valid; "N," Dec. 5; "P," Dec. 12. All expire Jan .1, 1944.

Sugar—Today—Stamp No. 29 (marked "sugar") on the last page of Book No. 4 now valid for five pounds; expires Jan. 15, 1944.

Canned Goods—First series of Green Stamps "A," "B," and "C" in Book No. 4 now valid; expire Dec. 20. Green stamps "D," "E," and "F" now valid through Jan. 20.

Gasoline—New "A" No. 8 gasoline coupons now valid for three gallons each; expire Feb. 9.

New B-2 and C-2 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. B-1 and C-1 coupons still good for 2 gallons each. Expirations dates vary. Each coupon must be endorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Fuel Oil—Period 1 fuel oil coupons now good until Jan. 4, 1944. Period 2 coupons now good until Feb. 8. (Class 4, small domestic users, 10 gallons; class 5, large domestic users, 50 gallons.)

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 and Stamp 1 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair. Both good indefinitely.

Stoves — Rationing began Aug. 24; purchase certificates obtainable from local boards.

Tires—New deadline for tire inspection for C book holders Feb. 29.

New pre-war and synthetic tires now restricted to "C" cars with mileage of more than 601. New "war tires" of reclaimed rubber available to "B" book holders and low-mileage "C" book drivers.

Mailing

Christmas mailing closing dates for points within continental United States are as follows:

Today mail cards and letters to Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

Dec. 3 mail cards and letters to Delaware, District of Columbia, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, New York, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Dec. 6 mail parcels and on Dec. 13 mail cards and letters to Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, and Boston postal district.

Weather Reports

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Fair

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and continued cold tonight; Thursday considerable high cloudiness with rising temperature. Gentle winds tonight will become moderate to fresh on Thursday.

Southwestern Maine: Fair and continued cold tonight. Thursday increasing cloudiness followed by occasional light snow in north portions.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair and continued cold tonight. Thursday considerable high cloudiness with occasional light snow extreme north portion. Rising temperature and windy.

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island: Fair and continued cold tonight. Thursday considerable high cloudiness. Rising temperature and windy.

Eastport to Block Island: No small craft or storm warnings are being displayed.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday, 2:43 p. m.; height 10.9 feet.
Thursday, 3:22 a. m.; height 9.5 feet.

Events Around Greater Boston

Thursday

Professor Arthur Stanley Pease, of Harvard University, will speak on "Friends or Foes of Freedom." At Radcliffe Hall, Harvard University, Cambridge, at 8 p. m.

John V. Kelleher will talk on "The Development of the Irish Novel" in the Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library at 6 p. m. Open to the public.

Friday

Douglas Rush will talk on "Paradise Lost, Pastoral Tradition" in the Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library at 6 p. m. Open to the public.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 4
Radio Timetable: Page 4

Legion Auxiliary Units Tell Plans

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 1 (AP)—More than 150 presidents and secretaries from American Legion auxiliary units attended an annual conference in Representatives Hall today and heard department officials and committee chairmen report on activities of the past year and plans for the coming year.

Gov. Robert O. Blood, Mrs. Morris Howard of Lebanon, Department President, and James J. Doyle of Nashua, Legion Department Commander, were among the morning speakers.

Awards of War Saving Stamps for attaining highest membership quotas were given to Somersworth in Class A, Northwood in Class B and Pittsfield in Class C.

State Rents Garage For Month at $500

The Executive Council today approved renting for one month 13,384 feet of space in Hill's Garage on Boylston Street, Brookline, for use of the Massachusetts State Public Works Department.

Rental of the Brookline garage at $500 for the month was approved pending drawing up of a lease for the property which will be used by the Public Works Department in place of the D Street Garage in South Boston which has been taken over by the Army.

Stop-Gap Jobs Are Vital, Says N. E. War Board Head

By Laura Haddock
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Government must be prepared to provide postwar jobs quickly for all who require employment, until industry can once more take over the task, according to Saul Wallen, Regional Director of the New England War Labor Board. He spoke today at the Massachusetts Conference of Social Work in the Hotel Statler, Boston.

"Unemployment is a social phenomenon with which the individual worker is unable to cope by himself," said Mr. Wallen, "and he has a right to look for social protection by his government against this hazard."

Mr. Wallen, discussing the overall question of individual security of workers in this nation, declared that the strike and lockout should be "reserved for those rare instances in which basic rights can be protected and preserved in no other way.

Protection for Workers

"Inasmuch as industrial strife is a major hazard to the economic security of the individual," he added, "it may well be that one of the postwar responsibilities of government will be to secure voluntary submission of industrial disputes to a tripartite organization, made up of representatives of industry, labor, and the public, which will apply facts and reason to each case in order to arrive at a just decision.

"It is quite certain," he concluded, "that the country cannot tolerate the open-shop drives or waves of strikes which followed the last war."

Among the round-table discussions held today was one on the social protection of youth. Dr. Miriam Van Waters, Superintendent of the Reformatory for Women at Framingham, told the group that every community in the State should put into effect complete registration of youth, to determine the basis for any work aimed at preventing juvenile delinquency. We must know, she said, what children are in "dead-end" jobs like ushering at movies, working in bowling alleys, etc. She advocated making such registration the basis for a thorough survey of the youth problem in the community before remedial action was decided upon.

Race Prejudice Acquired

Asked about her view of the race-prejudice problem, Dr. Van Waters suggested that all teachers be educated for race sympathy rather than race prejudice. "Children don't have race prejudice," she declared, "they acquire it." She added also, "I think we should carefully study the difference between what happens and the rumor of what happens."

Mrs. Robert F. Herrick, Chairman of the Committee on Social Protection in Boston, who was the other speaker on this panel, announced that her committee had prepared a full report of the juvenile delinquency situation in the Hub, but she could not at the moment disclose the contents or the conclusions arrived at.

She gave it as her opinion, however, that "juvenile delinquency" was more a fad than it was a reality, that the community tended to make too much of it, and that a better course was to take a constructive view of the matter. Such delinquency as existed, she said, could be laid chiefly at the door of the child's parents.

Dillon S. Myer, Director of the War Relocation Authority, told a meeting on family and child care that much of the current agitation about the Japanese relocation centers such as the one at Tule Lake, California, is based on misinformation rather than fundamental conviction.

Many False Reports

Most of the stories about conditions of living have not been true, he said. Cost of feeding ranges from 34 to 42 cents per person per day, and while the food is nourishing, it "could not be called luxurious by any conceivable American standard," he declared.

All rationing restrictions applicable to civilians are rigidly followed, he said, and two meatless days are observed each week. Housing is "no more than adequate," he said. Families live in plain, frame barracks in which there is no running water, no cooking facilities, no baths or toilets. For each block of 12 or 14 barracks, toilet and laundry facilities are provided in a separate building.

"My own experience," said Mr. Myers, "with these people over the past 17 months, together with all the information I have been able to obtain from authoritative sources, convinces me that the great bulk of the Nisei or second-generation group are wholeheartedly American in all their fundamental attitudes and loyalties.

"Residents of the relocation centers have given evidence in many ways that they wish to become part of the fiber of this country. They have bought thousands of dollars worth of war bonds and stamps. They have contributed to the Red Cross. They have volunteered for service in the Army. Large numbers have expressed an eagerness to play an active part in war work."

The Conference continues through tomorrow, concluding with a luncheon at which Vera Micheles Dean, Research Director of the Foreign Policy Association, will be chief speaker.

U. S. Income Tax Payers Told To Learn Their Dec. 15 Status

All Federal income tax payers were urged to ascertain for themselves today whether they are required to file either original or amended "declarations of estimated Income and Victory Tax" on or before Dec. 15, in a statement made public by officials of the Federal Internal Revenue Service.

Only a limited percentage of taxpayers need file any report before Dec. 15, it was pointed out, but everyone should determine if he is among that number. Those who filed an estimated "declaration" in September and have an installment to pay Dec. 15, will be sent a bill for that amount.

Those who must file a declaration on or before Dec. 15 include:

1. Farmers who have sufficient income to require filing and have postponed filing under the special provisions of law which permit farmers to wait as late as Dec. 15.

2. Persons who filed in September but underestimated their tax by more than 20 per cent. They should file "amended declarations" to avoid penalty.

3. Persons who did not file in September because their estimated income at that time was insufficient to require filing, but now come within any one of the following classes:

a Anyone who expects to have more than $100 gross income during the calendar year 1943 from a source outside of wages which are subject to withholding, and who also expects sufficient gross income to require filing an income tax return.

b Any single person expecting wages of more than $2700 during the year.

c Any married person or any married couple expecting individually or together more than $3500 from wages during the year.

d Any person who was required to file an income tax return for 1942 and who expects his wages in 1943 to be less than in 1942.

Taxpayers who filed declarations in September and paid one-half of the remaining tax estimated to be due, but who now believe the amount for which the collector will bill them for the December 15 payment is more than they should pay, may file amended declarations correcting their previous estimate and recompute the amount of their installments to be paid in December.

In such cases the amended declaration should be accompanied by the bill received from the collector, together with the remittance for any revised amount due Dec. 15.

Labor Status Shifts Made in N. E. Cities

Two New England cities obtained today from the War Manpower Commission the change in labor status which is being sought by Boston with a campaign to recruit new war workers. Springfield, Vt., and Claremont, N. H., were moved from Group II to Group III.

Group II is an area where a labor shortage is anticipated within six months and where the government procurement agencies are instructed not to place contracts which will increase labor needs. Group III is an area where a labor shortage is looked for after six months.

Five changes were made in the labor ratings of New England communities. Besides the two shifts to Group III, Lowell, Mass., was moved from Group III to Group IV, an area where no labor shortage is foreseen.

Lewiston, Maine, was moved up from Group III to Group II, the same shift that Boston is trying to cancel. Ansonia, Conn., which previously was not classified, is now placed in Group II.

Jailed for Stealing Mail

Two years in jail was the sentence given to Pasquale Dalio of Hopedale by Judge George C. Sweeney in the United States District Court today, on charges of stealing mail and forging checks found in letters. He recently pleaded guilty.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
Published every except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass., Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $13.00; six months, $6.50; three months, $3.00; one month, $1.00. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)
Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 31, 1918.

OPA Facing Inquiry On Fish Strike

Continued from Page 1

first was made by Captain McHugh of the fishermen, he said, Mr. Cooley, the boat owners' representative, also asked him to come, as did Prof. Colston E. Warne of Amherst, a fisheries consultant for the Department of the Interior.

"All groups seemed to think that some good might come out of it," he commented. "Congressman McCormack, the House Majority Leader, thought it a good thing to come at once."

Any public groups that are interested in the fish situation will be welcomed at the public hearing, Representative Peterson said.

"It will be an open hearing," he stated, taking note of reports the session would be closed to the public and the press. "I can see no reason to close a hearing of this kind. Anybody who wishes to give any information in private can do so. We have found that good results come from these two ways of gathering facts.

"A public hearing on an important issue frequently develops a useful public reaction."

Mr. Peterson came here not only as chairman of the subcommittee on fisheries but has been designated by the full committee to have charge of all investigations of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries committee.

"I have decided to stay through tomorrow," he said. "This inquiry is going to take a bit of work, I can see that. I was to be in Florida next Monday, but I have called that off so as to be here. It was urgent."

Money Sent Men In Service Should Go by Postal Order

Only postal money orders, not checks, can be cashed at Army or Navy post offices either in the United States or overseas, Patrick J. Connelly, postmaster at Boston, declared today in warning the public against sending money in ordinary letters to service men for Christmas.

If money must be sent, it should be by registered mail, said Mr. Connelly, but post-office money orders are preferable as they may be easily cashed wherever the service men may be stationed.

Many Boston companies are remembering their former employees who are now in the services, with Christmas gifts of money, said Mr. Connelly. One large Boston firm has purchased 450 money orders, another one 150 money orders, and many others are being written in volume for business establishments.

One business executive when questioned on the matter of sending money gifts, said that the boys would be well remembered by their families in the way of clothing, candy and other merchandise, and that probably they would prefer money to buy things that they desired which could not be sent from home.

Talk on Americas Listed

An address on "Why We Must Know the Other Americas" will be given by Waldo Frank, American novelist and critic, who has visited Latin-American countries many times, at Simmons College assembly hall on Friday, Dec. 3, at noon.

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it's more than likely you'll
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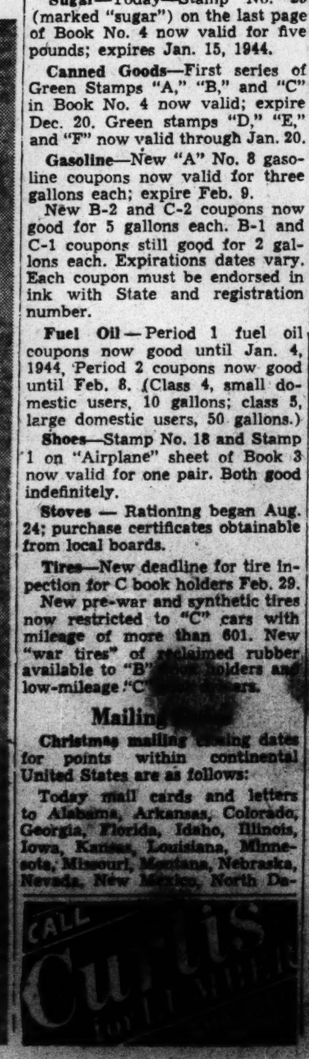
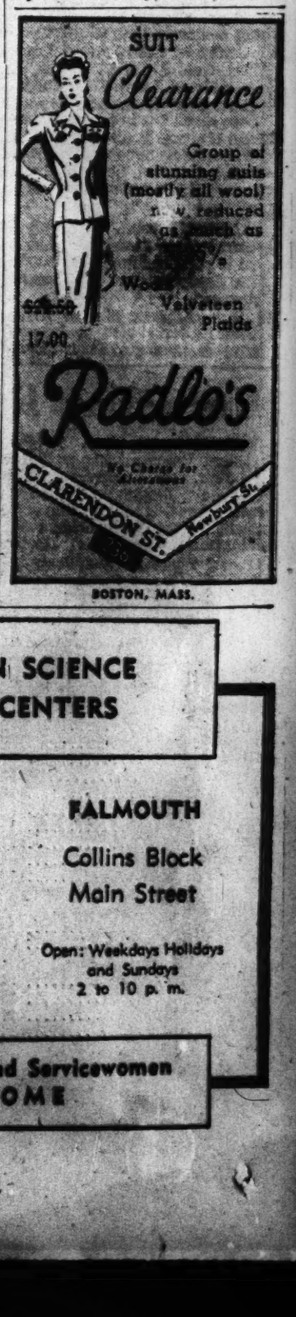
Thresher's is a name as New England as dry humor or changeable weather . . . but unlike the climate, Thresher is consistent in offering fabrics of every kind, for every need, at prices that speak well of New England economy. And Thresher's fabric-corner salespeople are capable of advising you wisely, from a vast selection of fabrics where you'll
FIND A WHOLE FLOOR OF WOOLS
Everything from an orlon and rayon blend to the creamiest imported Scotch tweed that ever responded to a reverent needle . . . thousands of yards of wool at prices that give value a boost.
DAYLIGHT FIFTH FLOOR TREASURES
Over the fourth floor of woolz is the daylight rayon and cotton shop, which is variety and scope escapes description. Suffice to say you'll find exactly what you want . . . in quality, color, pattern and price.
YES! IT'S THRESHER'S FOR FABRICS
So write in and tell us what you want and we'll send along our best promptly





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All Servicemen and Servicewomen WELCOME

Crittenton League Fair To Include Fashion Show

Women's Activities

By Alice Myers

Assistant Woman's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Twenty-three Circles of the Florence Crittenton League are preparing booths for the annual bazaar to be held at the Copley-Plaza Hotel on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 7 and 8. Christmas articles will be featured in each, together with many household items also suitable for gifts. Two special tables will be devoted to rugs, couch covers and other handiwork made by girls at Welcome House and the Maternity Hospital, the two institutions which will benefit from the bazaar.

On Tuesday afternoon there will be a fashion show, with an opening pageant called "American Women and Defense." That night the Brookline Circle will serve a turkey dinner. Luncheon will be served on both days and a supper Wednesday night. The Lexington Circle will have a continuous Lunch Bar and Food Shop, and the Newton Circle will make fudge while you wait. On Wednesday afternoon there will be a bridge party sponsored by the Needham Circle.

Mrs. Guy W. Currier, Chairman of the Bazaar Committee, and Mrs. Harold F. Meyer, Acting Chairman, are being assisted by Mrs. William C. Cox, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. Robert Hoffman, Mrs. Robert Steinert, and Mrs. Marion L. Higgins. Among the many others working to make the benefit a success are Mrs. Harold Blair Lamont, Chairman of the Fashion Show, and Mrs. Lawrence H. Hansel and Mrs. Llewellyn Evans, who have charge of the Welcome House table.

Wing Scouting

Wing Scouting, the program inaugurated last year for air-minded high school girls, is expanding rapidly. Seventeen more adult leaders received their "wings" at a simple ceremony at Massachusetts Girl Scout Headquarters this morning. They are now qualified to lead Wing Scout Flights, as the new kind of troops are called. Lynn, Quincy, New Bedford, Concord, Taunton, Fitchburg, and Worcester already have active Wing Scout Flights.

The six-session training course, under the supervision of Mrs. T. E. Jordan of Greenwood, has covered aerodynamics, navigation, meteorology, map projections, model plane building, and vocational opportunities for women in aviation. Mrs. Jordan is a graduate of the National Wing Scout Training Course held in Philadelphia in 1942.

Scout leaders who received their wings this morning were: Mrs. J. Philip Bower, Arlington; Mrs. Ralph Werman, Brockton; Mrs. Joseph Gessner, Dedham; Mrs. Arthur Lindgren, Fitchburg; Mrs. Ralph Bartlett, Lexington; Mrs. Arnold Murdock, Medford; Mrs. H. S. Restall, Melrose; Mrs. Fletcher Edes, Plymouth; Mrs. Lila Annis, Revere; Mrs. John Dorsey and Mrs. Ralph Sweet, Taunton; Mrs. Russell Creighton, Wakefield; and Mrs. Edward Clark, Waltham.

Cambridge Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Wallace W. Atwood, noted geographer and President of Clark University, will give an illustrated lecture describing the territory which is now the Mediterranean War Theater at the Open Meeting of the Cambridge Y. W. C. A. tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Lynde W. Tucker, Chairman of the World Fellowship Committee, has charge of the evening's program, which includes dances by a group of girls in costume.

Women's Guild

The Auxiliary Department of the Women's Guild of Old South Church will be entertained Friday noon at the Evangeline Booth Home, 202 West Newton Street. As a Christmas Social Service project it has been making baby bonnets to present to the Home. Major Marion S. Kimball, the new superintendent, will speak to the group. She comes to Boston from Cincinnati, Ohio, where for 20 years she was in charge of the Catherine Booth Home. Mrs. Robert McArthur of Brookline is Director of the Auxiliary and Mrs. Sarle Resnick is Chairman of the Social Service Committee. Hostesses this week will be Mrs. Charles Reilly, Mrs. George F. Woodley, and Miss Madeline Jennings.

Men Fined $100 In Gasoline Case

Fines of $100 and one year's probation for each of two Clinton, Mass., men who recently pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy to transfer and assign gasoline ration coupons illegally, were imposed today by Judge George C. Sweeney in the United States District Court.

Thomas Frank McDonald, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen of the town of Clinton and Joseph Albert Schwab, manager of the Clinton Buick Agency, were the defendants.

18 Men on Trial On Pool Charges

Trial of 18 men arrested recently in a series of raids in Boston's South End began today before Municipal Court Judge Joseph E. Donovan.

The charges brought against these defendants included that of conspiring to register bets, and to buy and sell horse pools. Counsel for the defenadnts—on the initiative of Edward O'Callaghan who is acting for the defendant Richard H. Harkins of Brighton—argued for dismissal of the warrants permitting the police and the Attorney General's office to open safety deposit boxes and seize the property found therein. Judge Donovan, however, dismissed these motions on the grounds that they had been made prematurely.

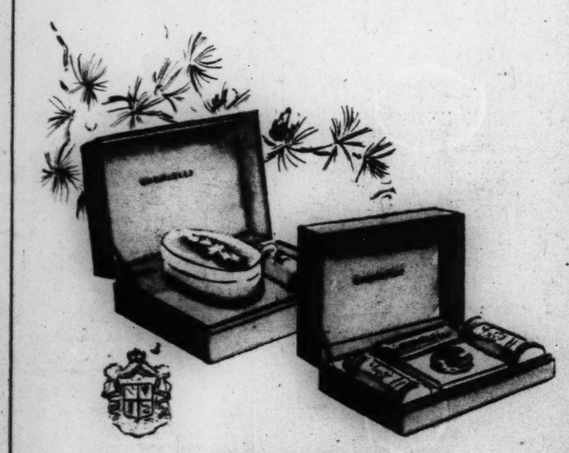
First witness for the prosecution was Leo Riley, State Police officer, who described his observations at the time of the raid on the home of Patrick A. Coleman on Nov. 23.

Assistant Attorney General William F. Hayes is prosecuting the cases.

Boston Edison Company says ... Be sure foods are thoroughly cool before they go into your refrigerator. Warm foods cause moisture and waste electricity by making the motor run longer than necessary.

Boston Edison Company

R. H. STEARNS CO.



GOURIELLI GIFT SETS

SPECIALTIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Our street floor toiletries section is a veritable treasure-trove of gift suggestions for Christmas. Important among them are sets by Gourielli. Sketched left: Bath Powder and Eau de Parfum, an exhilarating after-bath duet. Sketched right: grooming essentials for men, Verbena Soap, Active Ozone Shave Soap, Shave Lotion and Tang Cologne. Each set, $5.00 plus tax.

R. H. STEARNS CO.

BOSTON 11 • TELEPHONE HUBBARD 0260

Queenfish of the Underseas

Official United States Navy

Another Submarine for Uncle Sam

Prototype of craft today under construction at Boston Navy Yard for the first time, the Queenfish hit the water yesterday at Portsmouth Navy Yard, sponsored by Mrs. Robert A. Theobald, right, wife of the Rear Admiral commanding the First Naval District. With her is Mrs. Rufus Trayer, who served as matron of honor at the ceremonies. This type of submarine has been put on order at the Boston Yard to take up the slack in destroyer construction, according to Senator David I. Walsh (D) of Massachusetts, Chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee. The peak in destroyer and destroyer-escort production has been reached, according to the Senator. No expansion of the Yard is planned, although some changes will be made in dry dock facilities, he said.

Buttons for Veterans Ready For Distribution on Thursday

War Activities in New England

Honorably discharged veterans of this war may obtain official lapel buttons beginning tomorrow, free at all major Army installations, it was announced by the First Service Command.

Principal distribution point for Boston is the personnel office in the Hotel Buckminster in Kenmore Square.

Buttons may be obtained either in person or by mail by all men and women honorably discharged on or after Sept. 9, 1939. This includes officers as well as men, including those reverting to inactive reserve status; Waac as well as Wac veterans are also included.

Discharge papers must be presented or mailed to substantiate the application.

Other distribution points in this area are: Medford Distribution Center, Fort Devans, Camp Edwards, Fort Ethan Allen, Dow Field, Bradley Field, Grenier Field, Westover Field, Houlton Air Field, Otis Field, T. F. Green Field, Hillsgrove, Bedford Air Field, Bridgeport Air Field, New Bedford Air Field, Fort Banks, Fort Wright, N. Y., Fort Williams, Maine, Camp Langdon, N. H., Fort Rodman, Mass., Fort Adams, R. I., Willimantic Distribution Center, Presque Isle Air Base, and Groton Air Field.

The Navy had previously announced similar arrangements for veterans of its various components.

Pre-Induction Training

Because many young men are in actual combat long before they are 20 years of age and because nine out of every 10 inductees must be trained as specialists, pre-induction training is spreading throughout Massachusetts schools to help pave the way to armed service.

The latest count, as disclosed by the First Service Command, shows the program being used in 172 high schools, 43 vocational schools, 35 parochial schools, and numerous other private schools.

Capt. Frederick A. Zehrer, coordinating the program for the First Service Command, told the Belmont Parent-Teachers Association at Belmont High School last night that "the task is one of permeating a whole school program so that everything from the library to the assembly to the shop to the classroom contributes what it can to the preparation of boys for the important step that lies ahead.

"Such inclusive preparation need mean no instruction which will not also be helpful to the boy as a citizen in the postwar world; but at this moment in our nation's history, it can mean self-confidence, assurance, safety to the individual, and striking power for the Army in which the individual serves."

Two Men Involved in Navy Yard Thefts Get Sentences of Year and Day in Prison

Sentences of one year and one day were today imposed on two men who recently pleaded guilty to charges of embezzling arms and stores of the United States, by Judge George C. Sweeney of the United States District Court. A third man was given two years probation after a sentence of a year and a day had been suspended. A fourth man who went to trial last week was found not guilty by a jury, of participating in the theft.

The men were involved in the theft of rationed foods from the Navy Yard and from a lighter which was tied up at the Navy Yard Annex in South Boston. Charles John Rosnell of West Bridgewater was sentenced to a year and a day on each of three indictments, the sentences to run concurrently, after Judge Sweeney had heard a recommendation by Gerald J. McCarthy, Assistant United States Attorney, that a sentence of three years and one day be imposed on one of these indictments.

Anthony Vincent Bruno of North Woburn was sentenced to a year and a day. Alphee Couture of Lawrence was given two years probation after a sentence of one year and a day had been suspended. His part in the thefts was a minor one, the Court was told.

Counsel for the defense, pleading for leniency, was told by Judge Sweeney that the offense was too serious, but that he was not satisfied with the evidence heard last week in a related case as to the removal of food from life-rafts, so the recommended three years and a day sentence was reduced to one year and a day.

Fruit Man Admits Price Violations

Mariano Raneri, of Brighton, head of the Beacon Fruit and Produce, of Boston, today changed his plea to guilty in behalf of himself and of the company in the United States District Court, of charges of selling oranges above the Federal ceiling prices.

Judge George C. Sweeney continued the case for disposition later. This was the first case in the Massachusetts District Court involving oranges.

Brookline to Spend $6,000 for Soft Coal

Brookline Selectmen have recommended the transfer of $6,000 from reserve funds for the purchase of bituminous coal and other fuels to supply townspeople in the event of a shortage this coming winter. At the same time the Board approved another transfer of $3,500 to provide additional recreational activities, facilities, and instruction. The fuel will be purchased from local concerns and made available at police or fire stations for purchase in small lots at regular prices, it is understood.

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Boston Needs Workers Or Longer Week

Faced with the threat of a mandatory 48-hour week and its contractual and pay roll implications, Greater Boston manufacturers were considering today solutions to the problem of manpower shortage which has slowed war production lines here.

Meeting at Faneuil Hall with Mayor Tobin and his Citizens War Manpower Committee late yesterday, they heard industrial leaders postulate the need of 35,000 additional workers in essential industry to forestall listing of the Boston area in the Group I, or acute shortage classification.

Already on the records of the War Manpower Commission as a critical shortage area, Boston's failure to meet its manpower needs will pose the following blunt alternatives, the manufacturers were told:

1. A mandatory 48-hour week for all business in the 42 cities and towns in this area.
2. Priorities on labor and production with the channeling of workers to war plants producing the most critical materials as their objective.
3. A ban on new contracts in this area.
4. Nonparticipation of local civilian goods production when consumer goods plants reopen.

The meeting was the first step in a regional effort to meet the labor shortage by both recruiting additional workers through an extensive publicity campaign and utilizing available manpower more effectively.

Part-time victory shifts and the employment of more women with the subsequent upgrading of male help within the plants to do the jobs that women cannot do was suggested as a probable means of more effective utilization of the labor supply on hand. Reduction in turnover and absenteeism were others.

Later, Wallace B. Donham, former Dean of the Harvard Business School, predicted serious postwar unemployment as a result of the loss of Boston manufacturing business to other areas unless immediate steps were taken. He proposed greater use of subcontracting by larger plants in the area.

Bill Filed for Mayor to Name Police Head

A bill providing for appointment of the Boston Police Commissioner by the Mayor for a four-year term was filed with the Clerk of the House of Representatives today by Rep. George T. Lannigan, Democrat, of Boston, for former Representative Thomas E. Barry, also a Boston Democrat. The appointive power now rests with the Governor.

Under the terms of the bill the Mayor would have the appointing authority beginning with the first Monday in January, 1945. Since 1906 the authority to appoint the Boston Police Commissioner has rested with the Governor. From 1885 to 1906 the Governor appointed a three-man commission. From 1978 to 1885 the Mayor appointed a three-man commission.

The legislative move came shortly after the City Council adopted an order calling upon Mayor Tobin to take steps to have the appointive power vested in the Mayor.

Meanwhile Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, new Boston Police Commissioner, has pledged his department to the task of stamping out racial violence in Boston.

Following a conference last night with Francis L. Hurwitz, Executive Director of the New England Regional Office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the Commissioner called on Boston residents to report to the police any incidents of violence resulting from racial prejudices.

Commissioner Sullivan told Mr. Hurwitz that the Police Department would co-operate in every way to stamp out any attempt to create disunity through racial strife. However, he urged Mr. Hurwitz's organization to investigate thoroughly cases coming to their attention in order to avoid labeling them racial disturbances erroneously.

Commissioner Sullivan, discussing his conference with Mr. Hurwitz, said that "many cases might be stamped as of racial prejudice when actually there was no such background.

"In this connection I explained that one boy might insult another and that a fight might take place later. It might be that the boys were of different racial strains but that the fight would undoubtedly follow between them even if they were of the same race and that it was not in their case a demonstration against any race but a natural boyish desire to even things up."

Mr. Hurwitz, whose organization submitted a collection of anti-Semitic literature of a particularly virulent nature to the State Police for study in connection with their investigation for the Governor, told Commissioner Sullivan he hoped some means of checking the distribution of this material could be found.

The Commissioner disclosed that a raid on an Atlantic Avenue print shop, where it had been reported anti-Semitic literature was being printed, had failed to verify the report but had resulted in the seizure of a quantity of obscene literature.

While indicating that there would be very few major changes in police personnel until he had an opportunity to study the department thoroughly the Commissioner did announce last night the transfer of Capt. Maurice F. Murphy of the night superintendent's office at headquarters to Division 4 at the Warren Avenue station in the South End where he will serve as night Captain.

Captain Murphy replaces Capt. Leo Masuret who has been made day Captain of the Division. Former day Captain Edward W. Keating is one of the five police officials under indictment on charges of permitting gaming who were suspended by Colonel Sullivan pending disposition of their cases.

In the meantime, speculation developed on Beacon Hill as the result of a visit by William J. Foley, Suffolk County District Attorney, with Governor Saltonstall. Upon emerging from a 30-minute conference with the Governor the District Attorney refused any comment.

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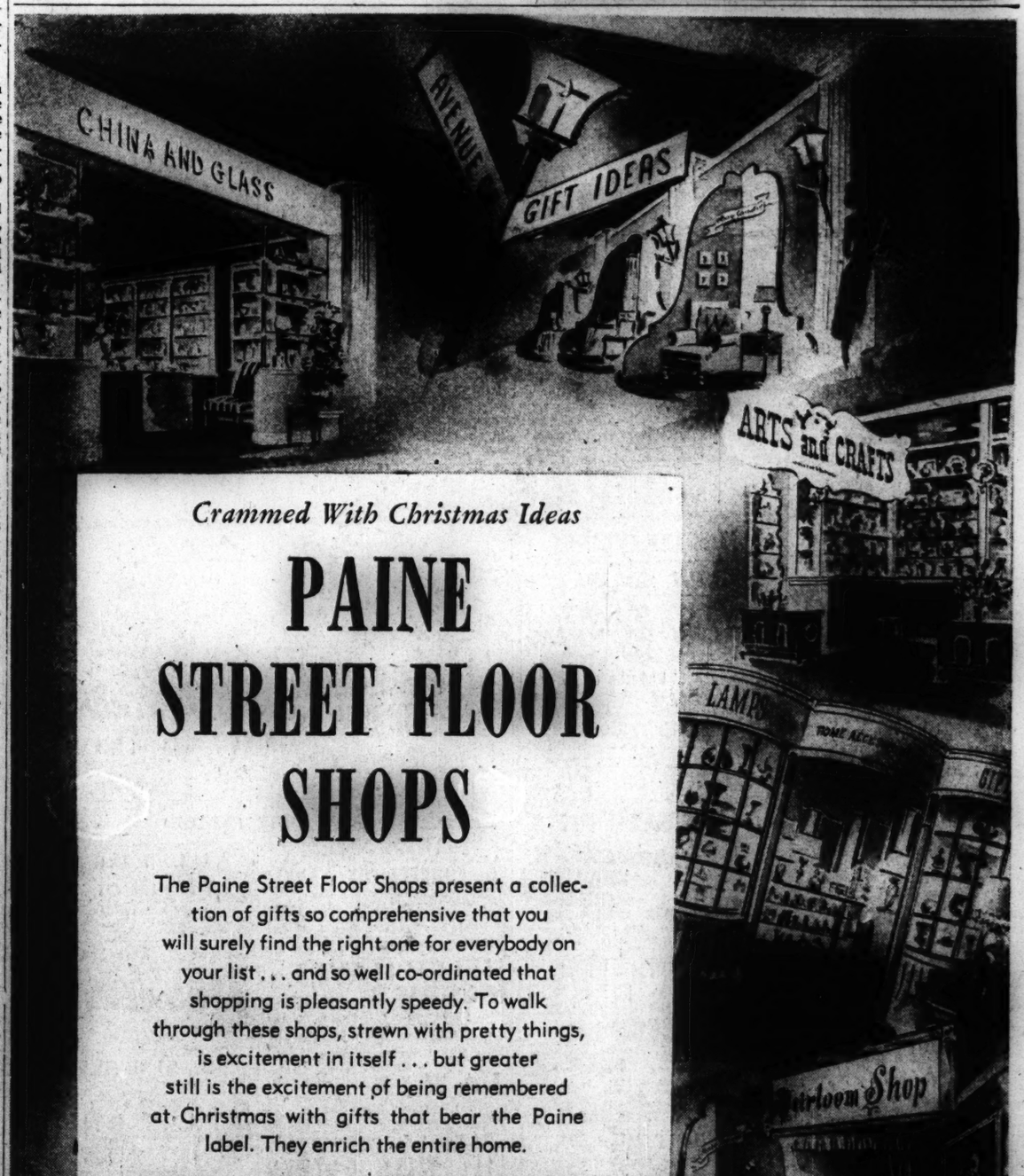

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'Corvette K-225' and 'Happy Land' in Prospect

New Films for Keith Memorial And Paramount and Fenway

Randolph Scott and Ella Raines will be seen in "Corvette K-225" at the Keith Memorial beginning Thursday. The film, which was made with the co-operation of the Royal Canadian Navy, depicts the warfare against U-boats and Nazi planes along the sea lanes. Mr. Scott plays the role of a corvette commander. James Brown, Andy Devine, and Barry Fitzgerald are among those in the supporting cast.

The other feature on the program will be "So's Your Uncle," a comedy with musical background, in which Billie Burke, Donald Woods, Elyse Knox and Frank Jenks are featured. Jan Garber and his orchestra and Jack Teagarden and his band contribute to the entertainment.

Don Ameche on Screen

"Happy Land," which will have its Boston premiere at the Paramount and Fenway Thursday, is based on the book by MacKinlay Kantor and tells of the effect of the war on a family in a typical American community. Don Ameche, Frances Dee, Harry Carey, and Ann Rutherford head a cast which includes Richard Crane, Cara William, Henry Morgan, and Minor Watson. The film was directed by Irving Pichel.

The second feature will be "The Dancing Masters," a feature length Laurel and Hardy comedy.

Continuing Films

State, Orpheum, and Fine Arts Owl theaters—"Girl Crazy," musical, deriving from the Gershwin stage entertainment, now with Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, and Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra. Second week begins Thursday.

Metropolitan — "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," musical in Technicolor, with Betty Grable, Robert Young, and Adolphe Menjou; and "Submarine Alert," with Richard Arlen. Second week begins Thursday.

Sinatra on Stage

Beginning Thursday, Frank Sinatra will head the stage show at the RKO Boston. On the screen will be "The Falcon and the Co-Eds," with Tom Conway.

'Presenting Lily Mars'

At the Exeter, starting Thursday, the feature films will be "Presenting Lily Mars," with Judy Garland, Marta Eggerth and Van Heflin, and "Passport to Suez," with Warren William and Eric Blore.

Cagney Film at Uptown

James Cagney and Grace George will be seen in "Johnny Come Lately" at the Uptown beginning Thursday. The story is about a wandering newspaperman and the woman editor of a crusading newspaper who combine to foil the schemes of racketeers. "The Fallen Sparrow" with John Garfield and Maureen O'Hara will be the companion feature.

'Top Man' for Esquire

Starting Friday the program at Esquire will include "Top Man" with Donald O'Connor, Susanna Foster, Peggy Ryan, Richard Dix, and Lillian Gish, and "That Nazty Nuisance" featuring Bobby Watson and Joe Devlin.

'In Old Oklahoma'

The Washington Street Olympia and Scollay will have for their features, starting Thursday, "In Old Oklahoma," with John Wayne, Martha Scott, and Albert Dekker, and "Sleepy Lagoon," with Judy Canova and Dennis Day.

Adolphe Menjou
In "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," continuing at the Metropolitan.

Richard Crane and Ann Rutherford
In "Happy Land," film coming Thursday to the Paramount and Fenway

Mickey Rooney
Makes an informal entrance in "Girl Crazy," at the State, Orpheum, and Fine Arts Owl Theater.

Boston Art Club Annual

The annual fall exhibition of the Boston Art Club, now on view, consists of oils, water colors, pastels, and three pieces of sculpture.

Times are changing; there are fewer and fewer of these large, inclusive displays. Even the Art Club quota appears to have shrunken and its entire membership yields an aggregate of less than seven dozen exhibits. Names of notables, hitherto a strengthening feautre in the catalogue, are lacking. It would be inaccurate to declare that the Art Club exhibition continues at its customary pace. It has obviously slackened, welcoming amateur workmanship.

The autumn display shows an undiminished interest in our New England countryside. There are many pictures, a few large but most of them almost miniature in size, which depict outdoor views of New England, from the coastal vistas, harbor views, and boat landings, to the foothills, mountains, valleys, woods, and meadows. The painters seem eager to report a moment of discovery when the silhouette of a bare tree against the sky was especially impressive, or when the woods were vivid with autumnal colors, or when a lonely homestead looked especially touching in its rustic solitude.

The poetic mood prevails a lyrical presentation that does not pause to polish phrases of perfect passages, a brief, summary, statement of feeling. This romanticism is native to us; it was expressed by the first Americans who had the temerity to paint the land which they found, cultivated, and loved. Happily this romantic flair persists when so many other painters have responded to mechanical phenomena, and are painting with a hard realism.

Other artists paint flowers and fruits, concentrating upon themes at close range, and dwelling with clarity upon details. Portraits also occupy the energies of the painters, although there are far fewer in this exhibition than in preceding ones.

Exhibits that catch attention for some engaging quality or other are contributed by Ella Reynolds, Charles Connick, Samuel Biggin, Kathryn Nason, Polly Nordell, Ivar John Metheson, Blanche E. Colman, Elizabeth Lobingier, Sam Charles, Mo Com, Dorothea Bassett, Raymond Hicks, Ana Nason, and Grace Hackett.

Franz H. Denghausen provides the three pieces of sculpture, He is a thoughtful artist, handling clay with sensitiveness and authority. A little torso is exquisitely modeled and the portrait of Persis Lowell is firmly composed.

D. A.

Juilliard Competition

The Juilliard School of Music of New York announces its annual competition for the publication of orchestral compositions by American composers. Compositions must be by native or naturalized American citizens, and only such as are suitable for performance by a symphony orchestra will be considered. Only one composition may be submitted at a time. It should be sent to Oscar Wagner, Dean, Juilliard Graduate School, 130 Claremont Avenue, New York, before March 1, 1944.

'A Dancing Nation

Isadora Bennett, director of publicity for the American Theater Wing War Service, writes that "Dance (at both the Stage Door Canteen and the Club for Merchant Seamen) has proven itself a favorite form of entertainment. The boys love it—and love all kinds. The same catholicity of taste that they show in music operates here. We really have a dancing nation and no fooling. The British and Australian servicemen speak about it."

Civic Symphony

The Boston Civic Symphony Orchestra, Joseph Wagner, conductor, announces as soloist, Robert Hall Collins, baritone, and as guest conductor, Nicholas Slonimsky, for its concert in Jordan Hall on the evening of Thursday, Dec. 16, at 8:30 o'clock. The program:

Symphony No. 2 in B flat, Op. 52 ..... Mendelssohn
"The Monastery," for baritone and orchestra ..... Allen
"Legend of the Great Saint Nicholas," for baritone and small orchestra ..... Inghelbrecht
"My Toy Balloon," Variations on a Brazilian Folk Song ..... Slonimsky
Symphony No. 1 in E minor, Op. 46 ..... Ippolitoff-Ivanoff

Soldiers to Entertain

The tour of "The Army Play by Play," will end in Boston. During the two weeks at the Wilbur Theater the actors and orchestra will daily give shows at Army camps in and around Boston and at military hospitals. They have been doing this in the 20 cities in which "The Army Play by Play" has appeared.

Symphony Luncheon

Boris Goldovsky will touch upon the new symphony by Howard Hanson, to be played at the Boston Symphony Concert, Friday afternoon, Dec. 3, and will introduce Dr. Hanson as guest speaker at the Symphony Luncheon at the Copley-Plaza at 12:15. Mr. Goldovsky's main subject will be "Das Leid von der Erde," by Gustav Mahler.

Ruth Clifton, Moline High School senior, originator of the "Moline Plan" for combating juvenile delinquency in wartime, will advise at RKO Radio studios during the making of a film based on the plan, to be called "Are These Our Children?"

Screen News

"Machines and Men" is the title of an entertaining documentary short made in England, and available for American showings through the British Information Service, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York. The film shows the rejuvenation of a battered piece of machinery, which exemplifies the determined salvaging of everything in Britain which can aid the war program.

Warner Brothers have begun filming "Hollywood Canteen," in which many screen stars will be used.

Irene Dunne will be starred in "The Road to Yesterday," by Columbia, with Charles Coburn as chief supporting player. The story concerns the romance of a sculptor with the widow of one of his subjects.

At the request of the U. S. Army Motion Picture Service, Columbia produced and delivered within a week 150 prints of a special community sing featuring Christmas carols, for the entertainment of the men at camp gatherings overseas and in the United States.

Reginald Gardiner will have the lead in a mystery story, "Laura," to be filmed by Twentieth Century-Fox.

A story in which Chopin figures, "At Night We Dream," will be filmed by Columbia.

Greta Garbo is to play the lead in an RKO Radio picture, made from a story by Salka Viertel, with scenes in Iceland and New York.

Entertainment Timetable

Plays

Wilbur—"Ramshackle Inn," comedy by George Batson. Starring ZaSu Pitts. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30. (Last week).

Colonial—"The Doughgirls," by Joseph Fields. Staged by George S. Kaufman. Featuring Taylor Holmes, Betty Furness, Leila Ernst, Lenore Ulric. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Plymouth—"Abie's Irish Rose," comedy by Anne Nichols. Featuring Donald Brian, James O'Neill. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Shubert — "Blossom Time" operetta by Dorothy Donnelly and Sigmund Romberg. Featuring Barbara Scully. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30. (Last week).

Music

Jacob Sleeper Hall—Second concert of the season by the Stradivarius Quartet, presented by the Boston University School of Music and Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge. 8:15.

Films in Boston

Esquire—"For Whom the Bell Tolls," Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman. 1, 3:40, 6:20, 9:05.

Exeter—"Johnny Come Lately," James Cagney, Grace George. 3:20, 6:20, 9:20. "Honeymoon Lodge," Davis Bruce, Harriet Hilliard. 2:10, 5:10, 8:10.

Fenway—"Thank Your Lucky Stars," all-star cast. 11:40 a. m., 2:45, 5:50, 9. "Murder on the Waterfront," John Loder. 1:55, 5, 8:05.

Keith Memorial—"Victory Through Air Power." 9:30 a. m., 12:15, 3:05, 5:50, 8:35. "Claudia," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young, Ina Claire. 10:40 a. m., 1:25, 3:15, 7, 10.

Kenmore—"Hold Back the Dawn," Charles Boyer. 2:30, 5:50, 9:30. "Wings for the Eagle," Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan. 1, 4:30, 7:50.

Majestic—"Made for Each Other," James Stewart, Charles Coburn. 11:43 a. m., 3, 6:17, 9:34. "It's Love Again," Jessie Mathews, Robert Young. 10:08 a. m., 1:25, 4:42, 7:59.

Metropolitan—"Submarine Alert," Richard Arlen, Wendy Barrie. 10 a. m., 12:45, 3:30, 6:15, 8:50. "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," Betty Grable, Robert Young, Adolphe Menjou. 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:25, 10.

Modern—"In Old Chicago," Alice Faye, Tyrone Power, Don Ameche. 11 a. m., 2:25, 6, 9:35. "Banjo on My Knee," Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea. 9:15 a. m., 12:40, 4:15, 7:50.

Old South Theater—"Quincy Howe interviews John Roy Carlson," "Amphibious Fighters," "Ode to Victory," cartoons and 30 minutes of latest news.

Orpheum—"Girl Crazy," Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland. 11:30 a. m., 3:17, 6:34, 10:01. "Something About a Soldier," Evelyn Keyes, Tom Neal. 1:29, 4:56, 8:13.

Paramount—"Thank Your Lucky Stars," all-star cast. 10:50 a. m., 2:20, 5:50, 9. "Murder on the Waterfront," John Loder. 9:48 a. m., 1:15, 4:45, 8:05.

RKO-Boston — "Doughboys in Ireland," Kenny Baker. 11:06 a. m., 2:04, 5:02, 8, 10:23. Stage Show: 12:25, 3:23, 6:21, 9:19.

Scollay—"Johnny Come Lately," Jimmy Cagney, Grace George. 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:25. "That Nazty Nuisance," 9:45 a. m., 12:25, 3:10, 5:55, 8:40.

South Station Theater—"Women at War," "March of America," "Leathernecks on Parade," "Screen Snapshots No. 1," "Movements of Charm," "Dizzy Pilots," "King of Basketball." Latest newsreels and other shorts.

State—"Girl Crazy," Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland. 9:30 a. m., 12:40, 3:50, 7, 10:10. "Something About a Soldier," Evelyn Keyes, Tom Neal. 11:10 a. m., 2:20, 5:30, 8:40.

Telepix—"Capture of Bougainville Island," "Children of Mars," "Birds on the Wing," "Skiing in Sun Valley," "Interesting Hobbies," "Bathing Beauties," "Popeye," cartoon, "World News." Continuous 10:30 a. m. to midnight.

Uptown—"Phantom of the Opera," Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. "Prairie Chickens," Jimmy Rogers, Noah Beery, Jr. 1:05, 3:35, 6:05, 8:35.

Washington Street Olympia—"Johnny Come Lately," Jimmy Cagney, Grace George. 10:25 a. m., 1:10, 3:50, 6:35, 9:15. "Nazty Nuisance." 9:30 a. m., 12:15, 2:55, 5:40, 8:30.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman, 1:35-11.

Allston: "You Can't Take It With You," James Stewart, J. Arthur. "Let's Have It," B. Gordon. 1:45, 8.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "This is the Army," Joan Leslie. 2, 8:15.

Regent: "Youngest Profession," Virginia Weidler. "Inside the Law," Wallace Ford.

BRAINTREE—Braintree: "Watch on the Rhine," Bette Davis, Paul Lukas. "Good Morning, Judge," Dennis O'Keefe. 1:45, Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "This is the Army," Joan Leslie. 2:20, 8:30.

BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "This is the Army," Joan Leslie, George Murphy. 3, 4:30, 8:45, 9:10.

Coolidge Corner: "Johnny Come Lately," James Cagney. "My Kingdom for a Cook," Charles Coburn.

Cleveland Circle: "This Is the Army," Joan Leslie, George Murphy. 2, 8.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "In Old Chicago," Alice Fay, Don Ameche. "Banjo on My Knee," Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck. 1:30, 8.

Harvard: "Above Suspicion," Joan Crawford, Fred MacMurray. "Adventures of a Rookie." Wally Brown. 2, 8.

University: "A Star Is Born," Janet Gaynor, Fredric March. 2:45, 6:05, 9:35. "Panama Hattie," Ann Sothern, Red Skelton. 1:30, 4:45, 8:15.

DORCHESTER—Dorchester: "Top Man," Peggy Page. "Mystery of the 13th Guest," Dick Purcell.

Codman Square: "Spitfire," Leslie Howard, David Niven. "Seventh Victim," Tom Conway. 1:30, 7:45.

Franklin: "Spitfire," Leslie Howard, David Niven. "Seventh Victim," Tom Conway. 1:45, 8.

EVERETT—Capitol: "This is the Army," Joan Leslie, George Murphy. 2:18, 7, 9.

Park: "My Kingdom for a Cook," Charles Coburn. "Someone to Remember," John Craven.

HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "Mr. Lucky," Cary Grant, Laraine Day. "Yanks Ahoy," William Tracy. 1:30, 8.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Salute to the Marines," Wallace Beery, Fay Bainter. "Honeymoon Lodge," David Bruce, Harriet Hilliard. 1:45, 7:45.

LEXINGTON — Lexington: "The Sky's the Limit," Fred Astaire. 2:30, 8:15. "Pilot No. 5," Franchot Tone. 4, 9:45.

MALDEN—Granada: "Salute to the Marines," Wallace Beery, Fay Bainter. 2:57, 8:12, 9:27. "My Kingdom for a Cook," Charles Coburn. 1:30, 4:45, 8.

Mystic: "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur. "When You're in Love," Cary Grant, Grace Moore.

Orpheum: "We've Never Been Licked," Noah Berry, Jr., Anne Gwynne. "Yanks Ahoy," William Tracy, Joe Sawyer.

Strand: "Johnny Come Lately," James Cagney, Grace George. 3:05, 6:15, 9:20. "Nazty Nuisance." 2:15, 5:25, 8:25.

Maplewood: "Above Suspicion," Joan Crawford, Fred MacMurray. 3:20, 9:20. "Melody Parade," Eddie Quillan, Mary Beth Hughes. 2:02, 8:02.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "Hangmen Also Die," Brian Donlevy, Anna Lee. "Taxi Mister," William Bendix, Grace Bradley.

MEDFORD — Medford: "This Is the Army," Joan Leslie, George Murphy.

Fellsway: "Hers to Hold," Deanna Durbin, Joseph Cotten. "Ox-Bow Incident," Henry Fonda.

MELROSE—Melrose: "Mr. Lucky," Cary Grant, Laraine Day. "Murder in Times Square," Edmund Lowe.

NATICK—Colonial — "Phantom of the Opera," Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster. "Adam Had Four Sons," Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman. 1:45, 8.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "This Is the Army," Joan Leslie.

NEWTON—Paramount: Salute to the Marines," Fay Bainter, Wallace Beery. "Dangerous Blondes," Evelyn Keyes.

QUINCY—Quincy: "Johnny Come Lately," James Cagney. "My Kingdom for a Cook," Charles Coburn. 2, 8.

Strand: "Top Man," Donald O'Connor, Susanna Foster. "Passport to Suez," W. William. 2, 8.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Camee: "Coney Island," Betty Grable, George Montgomery. "Eyes of the Underworld," Richard Dix. 1:45, 7:45.

WAKEFIELD — Wakefield: "Calaboose," Noah Beery, Jr., Jimmy Rogers. 2:09, 7:54. "Johnny Cager," Robert Taylor, Lana Turner. 2:58, 8:42.

WALTHAM — Embassy: "Johnny Come Lately," James Cagney. "Phantom of the Opera," Nelson Eddy. 2, 8.

WAVERLEY — Strand: "Above Suspicion," Joan Crawford, Fred MacMurray. "Hi Diddle Diddle," Adolphe Menjou.

WATERTOWN—Watertown Square: "Hitler's Mad Man," Alan Curtis. "Redhead From Manhattan," Lupe Velez.

Coolidge: "Heaven Can Wait," Don Ameche, Gene Tierney. "Petticoat Larceny," Ruth Warrick, Joan Caulfield.

WELLESLEY HILLS — Community Playhouse: "Wintertime," Sonja Henie, Jack Oakie, Cesar Romero. "Destroyer," Edward G. Robinson.

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "This Is the Army," Joan Leslie.

WINCHESTER—Winchester: "So Proudly We Hail," Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard, Veronica Lake. "Follies Girl," Wendy Barrie, Doris Nolan.

ZaSu Explained

ZaSu Pitts, screen actress, who is making her Boston stage debut as star of the new melodramatic farce, "Ramshackle Inn," at the Wilbur owes her unique Christian name to her father's attempt to satisfy his two sisters.

Miss Pitts' aunts, Eliza and Susan, both expected the baby to be named after them. So her father compromised and gave her the last two letters of one aunt's name and the first two of the other's. The result was ZaSu.

Today on Short Waves

Moscow—6:48 p. m.—Program in English, RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.

Caracas—7:15 p. m.—Comic Skit, YV5RN, 6.20 meg., 48.4 m.

London—7:45 p. m.—Newsletter for Newfoundland, GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49 m.

London—8:00 p. m.—"Eyes Front," GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English, RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

London—9:15 p. m.—Radio Theater, GRH, 9.82 meg., 31.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Sydney—9:25 p. m.—"In Australia This Week," VLQ3, 11.71 meg., 25.5 m.; VLQ5, 9.68 meg., 41 m.

Guatemala—12:00 m.—Radio-Theater of of America, TGWA, 6.66 meg., 31 m.

London—12:00 m.—Headline News, GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m.

Guatemala—12:30 a. m.—English Hour, TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

Today's FM Programs

WBZFM, Boston

3:00 p. m.—News; Marching to Music.
3:15 p. m.—Novatime; Music.
3:30 p. m.—String Music.
4:00 p. m.—News; Melodic Favorites.
4:30 p. m.—Music You Want.
5:00 p. m.—News; Dance Bands on Parade.
5:30 p. m.—Musicale; recordings.
6:00 p. m.—News; U. S. Navy Band.
6:30 p. m.—Your Ivory Tower.
6:45 p. m.—Treasury Star Parade.
7:00 p. m.—News; Dinner Music.
7:30 p. m.—Church in the Wildwood.
7:45 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn, news.
8:00 p. m.—News; Music by the Masters.
9:00 p. m.—Sign off.

WGTR, Boston, and WMTW, Mt. Washington, N. H.

3:00 p. m.—Sheelah Carter, news.
3:15 p. m.—Concert Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Yankee House Party.
4:00 p. m.—Walter Compton, news.
4:15 p. m.—Across the Footlights.
4:30 p. m.—"Full Speed Ahead."
5:00 p. m.—"Dansant" Music.
6:00 p. m.—News Service.
6:15 p. m.—Ted Cole; Bobby Norris.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p. m.—Fulton Lewis, Jr., news.
7:15 p. m.—"In the Gloaming."
7:30 p. m.—"Halls of Montezuma."
8:00 p. m.—"Rising Up the News."
8:15 p. m.—Fulton Ourisler Reports.
8:30 p. m.—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Gabriel Heatter, news.
9:15 p. m.—Gracie Fields' Show.
9:30 p. m.—"Soldiers With Wings."
10:00 p. m.—John B. Hughes, news.
10:15 p. m.—Sunny Skylar, songs.
10:30 p. m.—From Naples; Music.
10:45 p. m.—Del Courtney's Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News Service.
11:15 p. m.—Dance music.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON (MOVIES)

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
30c till 1 p. m.
Doors Orpheum 9:15 a. m. Open State 11:15 a. m.
MICKEY ROONEY JUDY GARLAND in M-G-M'S "GIRL CRAZY"
TOMMY DORSEY & ORCH plus "SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER"
Twelve Keyes—Tom Neal

FINE ARTS OWL
Continuous All-Nite Shows 10 p. m. to 6 p. m.
Take the "L" to Dewey Square
In Store at Lower Washington Street Entrance

KEITH MEMORIAL
2-WEEK Claudia
DOROTHY McGUIRE • ROBERT YOUNG
50th WALT DISNEY'S VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER in Technicolor

UPTOWN Mass. Ave. at Mass. Ave. Upper Boylston
NELSON EDDY • SUSANNA FOSTER
PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
Plus "PRAIRIE CHICKENS"—Jimmy Rogers

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
NOW HumphreyBOGART • LaureBACALL
"THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS"
Plus "Murder on the Waterfront"

NOW! METROPOLITAN
Betty GRABLE • Robert YOUNG
"SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY"
Plus "Submarine Alert"

JULIE STEVENS WOMEN AT WAR

BOSTON (STAGE)

WILBUR Two Wks. Only Beg. MON., DEC. 6
UNCLE SAM presents JOHN GOLDEN'S
THE ARMY PLAY BY PLAY
Riotous All-Soldier Stage Show
Soldier Orchestra of 25
SONGS DANCES DRAMAS FARCES
"Critics, notables and Army Brass all raved."—Life Magazine.
Proceeds—Army Emergency Relief Fund
Evgs. $1.10 to $2.75 Tax
Mats. Wed. & Sat., $1.10 to $2.20 Incl.

WILBUR LAST WEEK EVES. 8:30 MAT. TOM'W
ROBERT REUD presents (PRIOR TO NEW YORK)
ZASU PITTS in Ramshackle Inn
A COMEDY MYSTERY By GEORGE BATSON
with LUELLA GEAR DOROTHY MACKAILL
PRICES: Evenings $2.75, 2.20, 1.65, 1.10
Mats. Wed. & Sat. $2.20, 1.65, 1.10, 55c—Tax Incl.

PLYMOUTH—TONIGHT 8:30 Mat. Tom'w
20,000,000 Radio Listeners
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE
Anne Nichols' Comedy Success
POPULAR PRICES — EVES. .55 to 2.20
Thurs. Mat. .55 to 1.10. Sat. Mat. .55 to 1.65
SEATS NOW—2 WEEKS IN ADVANCE

SHUBERT LAST WEEK EVES. 8:30 MAT. TODAY
THE MESSRS. SHUBERT PRESENT
GLORIOUS MUSICAL MASTERPIECE
BLOSSOM TIME
EVES. 55c to $2.75
WED. & SAT. MATS. 55c to $1.65

BOSTON (CONCERTS)

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
FRIDAY 2:30—SAT. 8:15
Boston Symphony ORCHESTRA
RICHARD BURGIN—Conducting
Soloists
JENNIE TOUREL—Contralto
HANS J. HEINZ—Tenor

Managers of theatres advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying yourself as a Monitor reader.

NEW YORK (MOVIES)

RICHARD Tregaskis' GUADALCANAL DIARY
Another 20th Century-Fox Hit!
ROXY 7th Ave. & 50th St.
DOORS OPEN AT 10:30 A. M.
on our stage! RITZ BROTHERS
THE GOLDEN GATE QUARTET
And other big acts!

NEW YORK (STAGE)

"A DELIGHT!"—Barnes, Her. Trib.
RICHARD RODGERS presents
A New Musical Adaptation of Mark Twain's
A CONNECTICUT YANKEE
by FIELDS, RODGERS & HART
with VIVIENNE SEGAL • DICK FORAN
MARTIN BECK Thea., 45th St. W. of 8th Ave. CI. 6-6363. Evgs. 8:40. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:40.

3 MATS. Every Week Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 2:40. Evgs. 8:40
HELEN HAYES in HARRIET "A HIT" —WALTER WINCHELL
HENRY MILLER'S, 43 St. E. of B'way. No Mon. Perf.

"Continuously laughable, yet heart-warming." The Christian Science Monitor
JANIE 2nd YEAR LAUGH HIT
MANSFIELD, 47 Street West of B'way Cl. 6-6357
Evgs. Incl. Sunday 8:40. Mats. Thurs., Sat., Sun.

5th Year! A PERFECT COMEDY Atkinson, Times
LIFE WITH FATHER
HOWARD LINDSAY and DOROTHY STICKNEY
EMPIRE, Broadway and 40 Street PE. 6-9565
Evgs. 8:40 Matinees Wed. and Sat. 2:40
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

THE THEATRE GUILD'S MUSICAL HIT!
OKLAHOMA!
Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Book & Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II
Directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
Dances by AGNES de MILLE
BETTY GARDE, ALFRED DRAKE, JOSEPH BULOFF, JOAN ROBERTS
ST. JAMES Thea., W. 44th Street Lo. 4-4664
Evgs. 8:30. MATS. THURSDAY & SATURDAY 2:30

THE THEATRE GUILD presents
PAUL ROBESON in the Margaret Webster Production
OTHELLO
JOSE FERRER—UTA HAGEN
MARGARET WEBSTER—JAMES MONKS
SHUBERT Thea., W. 44th. Evgs. 8:30 SHARP
CI. 6-5990. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30 SHARP

Tonight at 8:30 Best Seats $3.30
THE TOWN'S TOP MUSICAL HIT! Took Audience by Storm'—World-Tele.
ROSALINDA
Music by JOHANN STRAUSS
46th ST. THEA., West of B'way. CI. 6-0075 Matinees WED. & SAT. 2:30

50c, $1 & $1.50 Plus Tax
Sat. Nights Only 50c to $2.50 Plus Tax
Sonja Henie & Arthur M. Wirtz present
SECOND EDITION
STARS ON ICE
CENTER THEA., Rockefeller Center CO. 5-5474
Evgs. 8:40. Sun. 8:15. Mats. Wed., Sat. 2:40. Sun. at 3. No Mon. Perf. Mail Orders Filled

"The Theatre Guild has another hit on its hands."—Barnes, Herald Tribune.
THE INNOCENT VOYAGE
By PAUL OSBORN
Based on the novel by Richard Hughes
with OSCAR HOMOLKA
MAJESTIC THEATRE, West 44 Street CI 6-0730
Evgs. 8:30, $1.10-3.30 Mats. Thurs., Sat., 2:30

"A Truly Amazing Play"—World-Tele.
"TOMORROW THE WORLD"
At Barrymore Theatre—New York City
Ralph BELLAMY—Shirley BOOTH
At Selwyn Theatre—Chicago
Elissa LANDI—Paul McGRATH
Mats. Wed. & Sat.

"I COULD SEE 'WHAT'S UP' 16 OR 18 TIMES"—Barnes, World-Telegram
HANK WARNOW presents
WHAT'S UP NEW MUSICAL HIT
ROBERT SAVO • MORGAN • GLORIA WARREN
NATIONAL Thea., 41 St. W. of B'way. PE. 6-0390
Evgs. (Incl. Sun.) at 8:30. Mats. Sat. 2:30, Sun. 3:30

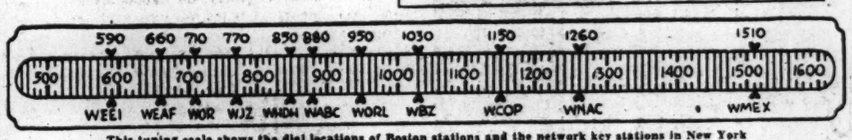
BOSTON (CONCERTS)

WED. EVE., DEC. 8 — JORDAN HALL
Songs with Harp and Harp solos
Cleara Ariel
WOOD HALL
Soprano Harpist
Presented by Aaron Richmond
Tickets Now 55c to $2.20

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

Tonight 6.30 p.m. Yankee Network
THE WORLD'S FRONT PAGE
News From Monitor Correspondents



This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
3:00 "Mary Marlin"; sk.	Morton Downey, songs	"Woman of America"; sk.	Sheelah Carter, news	Musical Fantasy
3:15 "Caribbean"; drama	Musical Poll of Hits	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	Concert Orchestra	Musical Fantasy
3:30 News; Snapshots	State Dept. Education;	Pepper Young's Family	Yankee House Party: Va-	Gene Autry and Cowboy
3:45 "Help Wanted"	orchestra; speakers	"Right to Happiness"	riety Show; orchestra	Jamboree
4:00 Home Front Mati-	Air Express Music	Backstage Wife; sketch	Walter Compton, news	Earl Hines' Orch.
4:15 nee; guests; News	Newscast	Stella Dallas; sketch	Musical Roundup	Claude Thornhill's Orch.
4:30 "A Good Parent"	Singing Stars	Lorenzo Jones; sketch	"Full Speed Ahead"; U.	Barry Wood, songs
4:45 Speaker: "Date"	Singing Stars	Young Widder Brown; sk	S. Navy program	Les Brown's Orch.
5:00 Five O'Clock Follies	Air Express Music	"When a Girl Marries";	Musical Roundup	Duke Ellington's Orch.
5:15 Evelyn Howe, m. c.	Dick Tracy, sketch	"Portia Faces Life"	"The Cinnamon Bear"	Irish Melodies
5:30 "Follies"; Quartet	"Jack Armstrong"	"Just Plain Bill"; sketch	"Chick Carter"; sketch.	Irish Melodies
5:45 American Women	"Captain Midnight"; sk.	"Front Page Farrell"; sk	"Superman"; sketch	News service
6:00 Comment; News	Terry and the Pirates	News; Sports reporter	News service	Sports news
6:15 Texas Rangers	Newscast	Kay Ivers; Melodeers	Ted Cole; Bobby Norris	Moment Musicale
6:30 Lyn Murray's Show	"Jerry and Sky"	Jesting With Jesters'	The World's Front Page	March to Victory
6:45 News; 6:55 J. Harsch	String Quartet; Speaker	Lowell Thomas, news	Music program: Talk	Sports of the Day
7:00 "I Love a Mystery"	Sammy Eisen's Orch.	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:15 Harry James' Orch.	"Hot Stove League"	J. W. Vandercook, news.	Drama; Music	Richard Salinger, news
7:30 "Easy Aces"; sketch	The Lone Ranger; west-	Special news program	"Hails of Montezuma";	The Playshop Theater.
7:45 "Easy Aces"; sketch	ern drama	John Barry, comments.	Marine Corps program	The Playshop Theater.
8:00 Sammy Kaye's Or.	Earl Godwin, news	"Mr. and Mrs. North";	"Sing Up the News";	Studio speaker
8:15 Sammy Kaye's Or.	Lum 'n' Abner; sketch	comedy mystery drama	Fulton Ourisler Reports	Billy Dooley's Orch.
8:30 Drama, with Jean	Quiz Program; guests;	Beat the Band; Hilde-	Xavier Cugat's Orch.;	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45 J. C. Flippen, m. c.		garde; H. Soanick's Or.	Lina Romay; D. Rodney	Richard Tauber, songs
9:00 Lionel Barrymore:	Bandwagon; Freddie	Eddie Cantor's Variety	Gabriel Heatter, news.	Classical Album: Bartok
9:15 Mayor of the Town	Martin's Orch.; guest.	Show; guest, A. Sothern	Gracie Field's Show	Quartet No. 5
9:30 Jack Carson Variety	Alvino Rey's Orch.	"Mr. District Attorney";	"Soldiers With Wings";	Classical Album
9:45 show; guests	Dance orchestra; Songs	"Mr. District Attorney"	Drama, with guest stars	Classical Album; News
10:00 Moments in Music:	Raymond Gram Swing;	Kay Kyser's College of	John B. Hughes, news.	Local sports
10:15 French Music	Tony Pastor's Orch.	Musical Knowledge	Sunny Skylar, songs	Local sports
10:30 Morton Gould's Or.	"The Symphonette," M.	Kay Kyser's College of	From Naples; music	Local sports
10:45 Alec Templeton	Piastro, conductor	Musical Knowledge	Drama; Musical Rndup	Local sports
11:00 News; World War 2	News	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Woody Herman's Orch.
11:15 "Jam"; Rideout	Harry Green's Orch.	Review; Weather; Music	Don Reid's Orchestra	Harry James' Orch.
11:30 Gregor Piatigorsky;	Fishermen's Program	Music You Want	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Day's End; music
11:45 Concert Orchestra	Lou Bresse's Or.; News	Music You Want	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Day's End; News

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CHANCE VOUGHT AIRPLANES

PRATT & WHITNEY ENGINES

United Aircraft News

A REPORT OF PERFORMANCE AT HOME AND ABROAD BY THE DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS OF CHANCE VOUGHT AIRPLANES, PRATT & WHITNEY ENGINES, SIKORSKY HELICOPTERS AND HAMILTON STANDARD PROPELLERS

SIKORSKY HELICOPTERS

HAMILTON STANDARD PROPELLERS

VOL. I NO. 10 PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION, EAST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT DECEMBER, 1943

Bombers Hit Jap Warship a Day; Navy Makes Carrier Capital Ship

"Fantastic" 7-1 Victory Air Ratio Almost Embarrasses Navy as Task Forces Smash at Rabaul and Bougainville

WASHINGTON—One a day—that is the record Allied bombers hung up against Jap warships during the northern Solomons offensive. The aerial drive began October twelfth when three Nipponese destroyers were sent to the bottom. By the middle of November, Allied fliers had sunk or damaged more than 40 surface vessels.

The devastating air blows against the enemy's fleet are but one indication of mounting Allied air power in the South Pacific.

A Navy Department spokesman said that the Navy was almost embarrassed over the "fantastic" victory ratios which "challenge credulity," adding that the reports were really on the conservative side.

The enemy fleet has been so badly mauled at Rabaul by carrier task forces, the spokesman continued, that Japan should give "serious consideration" to complete abandonment of the base as "too hot to handle."

Almost simultaneously the Navy took a momentous step, announcing a tactical reorganization in the Pacific to group all ships except submarines around the aircraft carrier as the new capital ship. The carrier thus succeeds to the battleship's traditional position with the fleet. The carrier's planes can reach out more than 200 miles; the battleship can fire 20 miles.

Now, according to Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, "Our time has come to attack."

The figures which "almost embarrass" the Navy include a seven to one ratio during a week of heavy raids around Rabaul and Bougainville, and the November eleventh raid on Rabaul harbor by Navy dive bombers and torpedo planes from carriers in which the Japanese lost a light cruiser and two destroyers, and had two heavy cruisers, one light cruiser and eight destroyers damaged. In that action the Japs lost 88 planes; we lost 12.

Propellers Cheat Scrap Pile

WESTERLY, R. I.—Bent and twisted like pretzels, duralumin propellers come back to the Hamilton Standard plant here to get a new lease on life.

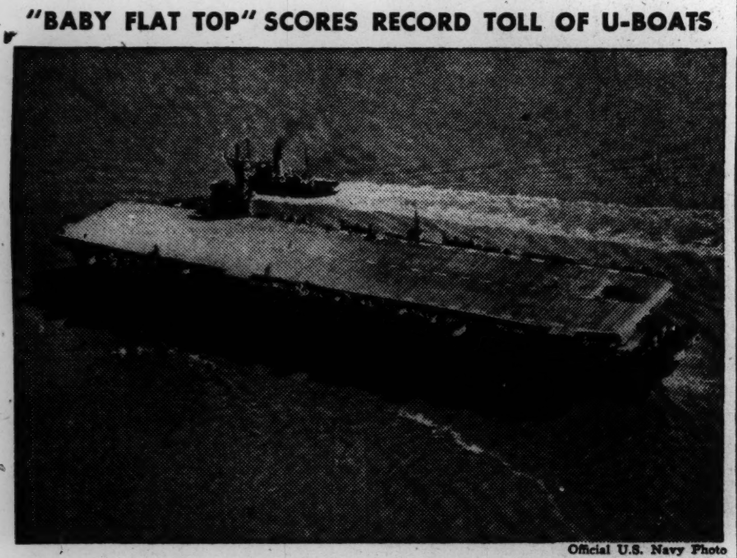
Each month about 1,000 limp in from all over the United States, of which about 80 percent can be saved from the scrap heap. Each month more than 800 emerge from the Westerly "convalescent home," fully repaired, ready to fly again.

Most of the damage occurs during noseovers when whirling propeller tips dig into the ground. In most cases annealing makes the blades sufficiently soft to be worked. More serious damage calls for heating the blades further to soften them more before they can be pressed back into their original form.

Powerful machines twist, bend and press the blades to their original shape. Specialists handle the huge machines with a touch as delicate as that of a master surgeon.

The 800 propellers repaired each month at Westerly are equivalent to just so much new propeller production, with equivalent saving of strategic materials.

"BABY FLAT TOP" SCORES RECORD TOLL OF U-BOATS



Official U.S. Navy Photo

Catching them two at a time, the baby flat top USS Card, with her air squadrons has destroyed more submarines than any other ship in American Naval history. Twenty-one out of 27 submarines destroyed by U.S. forces in August, September and October of this year were accounted for by aircraft from our constantly growing carrier forces

Vought Workers Earn Army-Navy "E"

STRATFORD, CONN.—Builders of the Navy F4U Corsair fighter, the men and women of Chance Vought Aircraft division of United Aircraft Corporation received official recognition of their outstanding accomplishments when the organization was awarded the Army-Navy "E" last month.

The award gained significance for the thousands of Vought workers when it became known that of the top American aces so far in this war, at least two have been flying Vought Corsair fighters.

Rear Admiral DeWitt C. Ramsey, Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, revealed that two of the three leading aces in the Pacific area are now flying Corsairs. Major Gregory Boyington, USMC, with 21 victories over Japanese planes, started out as a Flying Tiger. He now is flying a Corsair. Lieutenant Kenneth A. Walsh, an outstanding Marine Corsair fighter, has downed at least 20 Jap planes.

Chance Vought workers accepted the Army-Navy "E" award as a tribute to the remarkable job they have done. The winning of the "E" was far from a simple job for Chance Vought Aircraft, Rex B. Beisel, general manager, said.

At the time of Pearl Harbor, it was pointed out, the Corsair was still only in the development stage. Chance Vought was building the tough, versatile Kingfisher observation scout planes. The value of a 2,000-horsepower engine and such a big fighter plane had yet to be proven.

The changeover to the Corsair—a larger and radically different airplane—was difficult. It required all the engineering and manufacturing skill which Vought was able to muster.

To get production on the upgrade and keep it there, Chance Vought was not only called upon to increase its personnel and train these thousands of new workers, but also to set up a vast network of subcontractors and vendors upon whose efforts the success of the struggle to give the Navy more Corsairs also depended, Mr. Beisel said.

Interviewed at the ceremony, Bertram D. Taliaferro, factory manager, said changes in parts, tools and working procedure (many suggested by the workers themselves) have made a number of jobs in the production line quicker and easier to do. When all these changes were added up and a new time schedule made out, enough time was saved at each station on the assembly line to account for a 20 per cent increase in over-all production.

LIBERATOR PAYS RESPECTS TO THE RISING SUN

Official U.S. Army Photo

Twin Wasps roaring, an Army Consolidated Liberator scores a bull's-eye on Jap ship

Shot of Water Ups Engine Power

At Touch of Button, Pilots of Fast Fighter Planes Get Additional Burst of Pratt & Whitney Power

EAST HARTFORD, CONN.—Fighter pilots flying Army P-47 Thunderbolts and certain Navy fighters powered with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft 2,000-horsepower Double Wasp engines now have added bursts of emergency power at their command through the development of a water injection device.

At the pressure of a switch, the pilot can add considerably more power to his engine. The auxiliary equipment, a military secret up to this time, is designed to be used much as a pilot fires his machine guns. It gives an added surge to the 2,000-horsepower engine to increase the climb or speed when seconds separate victory from disaster. Using such a burst of speed, a pilot can gain position on an adversary or take successful evasive action not possible under ordinary conditions of operation. Its effectiveness has already been proved in actual combat.

The application of water injection to the Double Wasp engine, one of the most powerful aircraft engines in large-scale production in the world, was first studied by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft engineers only about a year ago. Experimental tests led to its possibilities being placed before the military authorities, and first orders were placed early this year.

To speed the project, pending official acceptance, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft on its own responsibility went ahead with the production of one thousand conversion units so that no time would be lost when military orders were signed. This action saved much time in getting the device into the combat area.

On July 8 a Pratt & Whitney engineer started for England with two installations for Republic P-47 Thunderbolts of the Eighth Air Force Fighter Command.

Parts for water injection also went to Ford at Dearborn for installation in Pratt & Whitney engines built there under license.

In the meantime, arrangements were completed for water injection on the engines that powered the Navy's comparable fighters, and this equipment is in production.

The installation of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft water injection has three advantages. First, the cooling effect of the vaporization in the cylinder is greater with water than with fuel. Second, the susceptibility to detonation, which limits the power that can be taken from a cylinder, is lessened with the presence of water in the cylinder. Third, it produces more power because it permits the use of a leaner mixture from the carburetor.

British Get Corsairs, Hellcats

LONDON—Britain's Royal Navy is strengthening its Fleet Air Arm with the addition of the U. S. Navy's 2,000-horsepower fighters, the Vought Corsair and the Grumman Hellcat.

Both these fighters are in the 400-mile-an-hour class. Each is built around a Pratt & Whitney Double Wasp engine having a two-stage supercharger for high altitude performance. Each is fitted with a Hamilton Standard Hydromatic propeller.

Employees Buy $23,000,000 Bonds

EAST HARTFORD, CONN.—Under the payroll deduction plan, employees of the four divisions of United Aircraft Corporation have already bought more than $23,000,000 of War Bonds.

WHO MAKES WHAT

When war clouds loomed on the horizon, United Aircraft anticipated the need for vastly expanded production of its designs. In addition to increasing its own facilities, it invited other leading firms to team up in manufacturing its products. Today, with blueprints and know-how provided by United, that team is producing a substantial proportion of Allied aeronautical equipment:

PRATT & WHITNEY ENGINES

Made by	Address
Pratt & Whitney Aircraft division of United Aircraft Corporation	East Hartford, Connecticut
Commonwealth Aircraft, Ltd.	Melbourne, Australia
Ford Motor Company	Dearborn, Michigan
Chevrolet Motors division of General Motors	Tonawanda, New York
Buick Motors division of General Motors	Melrose Park, Illinois
Nash-Kelvinator Corporation	Kenosha, Wisconsin
Continental Aviation and Engineering Corporation	Muskegon, Michigan
Jacobs Aircraft Engine Company	Pottstown, Pennsylvania
*Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corporation of Missouri	Kansas City, Missouri

HAMILTON STANDARD PROPELLERS

Hamilton Standard Propellers division of United Aircraft Corporation	East Hartford, Connecticut
The deHavilland Aircraft Company, Ltd.	England
deHavilland Aircraft Pty., Ltd.	Sydney, N.S.W., Australia
Canadian Propellers, Ltd.	Montreal, P.Q., Canada
Frigidaire division of General Motors	Dayton, Ohio
Nash-Kelvinator Corporation	Lansing, Michigan
Remington-Rand, Incorporated	Binghamton, New York

CHANCE VOUGHT AIRPLANES

Chance Vought Aircraft division of United Aircraft	Stratford, Connecticut
Goodyear Aircraft Corporation	Akron, Ohio
Brewster Aeronautical Corporation	Johnsville, Pennsylvania
*Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp.	Allentown, Pennsylvania

SIKORSKY HELICOPTERS

Sikorsky Aircraft division of United Aircraft	Bridgeport, Connecticut
*Nash-Kelvinator Corporation	Detroit, Michigan

*Nearing Production.

United Aircraft Team Takes Stock; Girds for Greater Things to Come

Air Weapon Forged by Combined Efforts of Aircraft and Other Industries Now Making Itself Felt

EAST HARTFORD, CONN.—With America entering its third year of global war, the full weight of the awful airpower weapon being forged by a united American industry is falling upon her enemies.

Foreign war lords are beginning to realize that back of the growing American air power is a mighty secret weapon which they overlooked when mapping their plans for world domination.

That is the wholehearted teamwork which has characterized American initiative and enterprise at war.

Under the leadership of the aircraft industry, many of the myriad activities which make up peacetime America have been geared into building the greatest air power the world has ever seen.

Typical of such teamwork is the wartime story of United Aircraft Corporation, whose powerful Pratt & Whitney engines and Hamilton Standard propellers are found in action the world over, whose Vought Corsair fighters are slapping the Japs around in the South Pacific, whose Sikorsky helicopters give promise of a potent new weapon of the future.

From the beginning, United Aircraft had dedicated itself to developing aerial weapons to make America supreme in the air. It was apparent, however, that demands for United's products would be so great that an organization big enough to meet those demands would itself be so huge as to be unwieldy.

United's program therefore aims at drawing wherever possible upon the management, production skill and facilities of other industries.

United a Primary Source

Obviously, United is the primary source of its engines, propellers and aircraft. To meet the wartime demand, each of its divisions has expanded its facilities and undertaken to provide as great a volume of products as can be handled without losing efficiency.

Each division has followed the basic policy of avoiding excessive concentration in any one area and of taking the work to communities where facilities are available.

The original Pratt & Whitney factory is rapidly becoming an engine assembly plant using parts such as cylinders and crank cases which have been fabricated in satellite plants in nearby communities. Hamilton Standard has added to the production of its main plant by converting abandoned textile mills into complete propeller factories. Chance Vought is using an increasing percentage of major sub-assemblies which have been completely built by outside companies.

This of itself represented a great team—hundreds of sub-contractors and suppliers of parts. The thousand and one things for engines, propellers and airplanes had to arrive from them not too little too late or too much too soon but enough on time.

There is another team, a partnership with few parallels. United Aircraft has enlisted the aid of manufacturers in other lines, provided them with the designs which it had developed over the years and taught them how to build United products.

Pratt & Whitney engines are being built by Ford, Nash-Kelvinator, Buick, Chevrolet, Continental and Jacobs. Hamilton Standard propellers are being built by Nash-Kelvinator, Frigidaire and Remington-Rand; Vought Corsair fighters by Goodyear and Brewster. Consolidated Vultee will build Vought-designed aircraft, and Nash-Kelvinator will build Sikorsky helicopters.

Each of these licensee companies concentrates upon one or two models, permitting the closest possible approach to mass production.

Engineers Work at Top Speed

But production isn't enough to win the war. Development of aerial warfare is so rapid that mere quantity from frozen designs is not enough. United's engineering staffs have worked night and day to develop new and improved equipment.

Thanks to this emphasis upon development, the beginning of America's third year of war finds United preparing to lead the way to greater airplane performance than ever before possible. Engine power, engineers point out, is everything in airplane performance. Hence, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft has developed new and more powerful engine models. Hamilton Standard in turn will have the propellers to absorb this new power, and the engineers of Chance Vought will have airplanes to utilize these engines and propellers. Meanwhile in the field of the newest flying machine, Sikorsky Aircraft is continuing development of the helicopter.

How's Your Air I.Q.?

Q. How is a Naval plane stopped when landing on a carrier deck?

A. A hook, swinging from the tail, catches a hydraulically-braked cable strung across the deck.

Q. What is the farthest north reached by scheduled air transport?

A. Aklavik, 110 miles above the Arctic Circle in the District of Mackenzie, Canada, serviced by Canadian Pacific Air Lines.

Q. What are the statistics of the first successful heavier-than-air flight?

A. On December 17, 1903, at Kitty Hawk, N. C., Orville Wright flew 120 feet in 12 seconds, with his brother Wilbur observing. Their 12 horsepower engine weighed 170 lbs. with accessories.

Q. What is "water injection"?

A. The feeding of water into an aircraft engine to provide increased power in emergencies.

(See story on this page.)

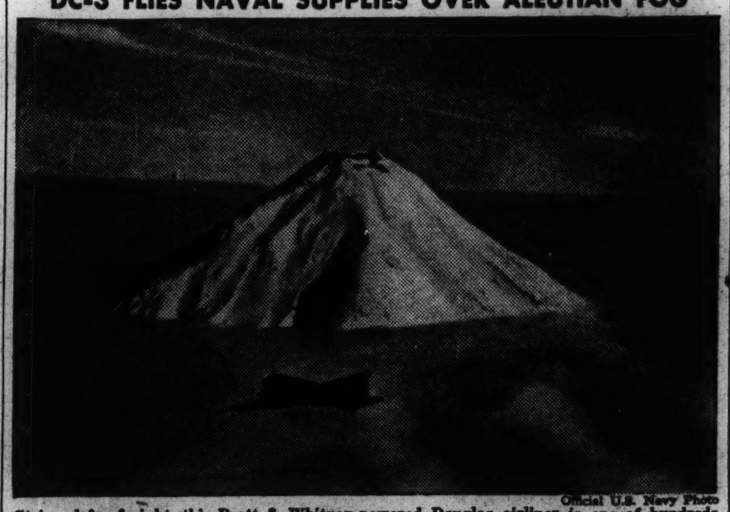
Canadian Pratt & Whitney Rises to War Emergency

LONGUEUIL, P.Q., CANADA — Canadian Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Company, Ltd., a sales and service organization, has literally grown up with Dominion flying. Organized January 1, 1929, when flying was still an adventure, this company kept engines and propellers turning for the pioneers in north country air transport. Later, it helped Trans-Canada Air Lines and Canadian Pacific Air Lines overcome the problems of flying in the frozen north.

So when war came, Canadian Pratt & Whitney Aircraft was ready. Almost overnight, Canada became the center of the vast British Commonwealth Air Training Plan. Ferrying Command began delivering big U.S. bombers across the Atlantic. British Overseas Airways Corporation began toting back their crews. Coastal Command took up the relentless pursuit of submarines.

Power for a large number of the airplanes in these services is provided by Pratt & Whitney engines and Hamilton Standard propellers. Servicing, overhauling, and repairing them is the responsibility of Canadian Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

DC-3 FLIES NAVAL SUPPLIES OVER ALEUTIAN FOG



Official U.S. Navy Photo

Stripped for freight, this Pratt & Whitney-powered Douglas airliner is one of hundreds winging their way along global skyways for the Naval Air Transport Service

Hydromatics to Drive the B-29

EAST HARTFORD, CONN.—Propellers for the new Boeing B-29, super bomber announced by General Henry H. Arnold, head of the U. S. Army Air Forces, will be Hamilton Standard four-bladed Hydromatics, nearly seventeen feet in diameter.

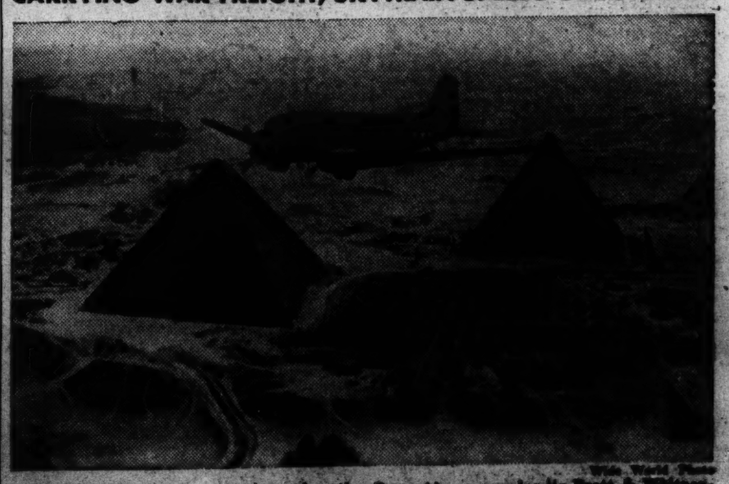
Hydromatics are used on both American heavy bombers, the B-17 Boeing Flying Fortress, and the B-24 Consolidated Liberator. Propellers for the B-29 are being manufactured at Dayton, O., by Frigidaire, a licensee of Hamilton Standard Propellers division of United Aircraft Corporation.

Wildcat Squadron Hops Atlantic

LONDON—Pratt & Whitney-powered Grumman Wildcats of the Royal Canadian Air Force made history last month by spanning the Atlantic, the first crossing by a complete air combat unit.

The same Wildcat squadron had previously become the first to fly across Canada. In recent months, it had logged thousands of hours of operational flights off Canada's east coast.

CARRYING WAR FREIGHT, SKYTRAIN SPEEDS OVER AFRICA



Wide World Photo

An Army C-47 Skytrain crew watches the Pyramids pass under its Pratt & Whitney-powered Douglas transport as it flies over that part of the Air Transport Command's 112,000 miles of airways

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Tokyo Reports New American Landing on Bougainville Island

Continued from Page 1

Russia, General Rokossovsky continues pressure against Von Kluge's forces, his artillery already having come within range of Zhlobin, big railway junction on the same line.

In the West, American heavy bombers have carried out a third major raid in three days in Western Germany, following the attack on Bremen Nov. 29 and the raid on Solingen, 14 miles southeast of Düsseldorf, Nov. 30. The attack on Solingen was the first administered to that important producer of war planes.

Today's raid on points not yet specified makes the fourth day of round-the-clock bombing of Germany by combined RAF and American bombers. A remarkable feature of the most recent raids is that Allied loss in fighters has exceeded that of bombers, showing that fighter protection is preventing enemy fighters from getting too easily through to the bombers.

As to the situation in China, a succession of contradictory and misleading communiqués from the High Command would appear to indicate that Changteh, key to the Rice Bowl, which the previous day was described as being in Japanese hands, was once more in Chinese hands. Apparently American and Chinese airmen were responsible for the transformation.

South Pacific:

New U. S. Landing On Bougainville

The Tokyo Radio announced the new landing of American forces at Cape Torokina on the west coast of Bougainville Island, some distance north of Empress Augusta Bay, where the original bridgehead was established.

The radiocast said the troops came ashore in six large landing barges under cover of a bombardment by cruiser and destroyers. There was no immediate confirmation of this event from Allied sources.

Australian jungle fighters, pushing north from Finschhafen, have captured Bonga, seaward anchor of the Japanese principal supply line on the northeastern New Guinea coast, and its fall without a struggle has deprived the enemy of another hold on the Huon Peninsula.

The Australians occupied Bonga on Nov. 29, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communiqué said, and also took Gusika in their general sweep, which carried them to the south bank of Kalueng River.

A headquarters spokesman said that before the final success was achieved at Bonga, Allied forces were obliged to overcome enemy resistance a thousand yards south of the river.

The Allied advance along the coast was paralleled by the inland push northward from Sattelberg, which was taken from the Japanese Nov. 26, toward Wareo, which is the western hub of the trail from Bonga.

This interior force was reported to have reached the suspension bridge over the Song River and to have crossed against enemy resistance.

With Bonga in their possession, coastal troops turned westward along the south bank of the Kalueng River, driving toward a juncture with the force advancing on Wareo.

Huon Peninsula ground units received distant support from Allied light warships—probably destroyers—which for the first time ventured north of Vitiaz Strait to bombard Sio harbor and environs the night of Nov. 29-30. Sio is on the north coast of Huon Peninsula.

U. S. Army in Reich Just 25 Years Ago

By the Associated Press

Just 25 years ago today the American Army of Occupation with bands playing and flags high crossed the Sauer and Moselle Rivers into defeated Germany.

The armistice had been signed and they had marched through, celebrating liberated Luxemburg. In Germany territory they were greeted by a strange, calm silence. There was no sign of hostility. The Germans simply stood in doorways and watched them pass.

The crossing, on a front of 56 miles, reach Treves on Dec. 1. The American advance continued until it reached the Rhine and Coblenz Dec. 16.

Italy:

Both Allied Armies Smash Forward

The British Eighth Army pushed forward beyond captured Sangro Bridge with the heaviest air support of the Italian campaign, Allied Headquarters announced, and made advances of one to three miles all along the line.

In the central sector, American troops of the Fifth Army dashed forward three miles west of Montaquila through dense mine fields and great twisted masses of barbed wire. It was the first time in the Mediterranean warfare that barbed wire had been used so extensively by the Germans in the manner of World War.

"It is apparent the Germans are not overlooking any trick, old or new," a military commentator said.

Liberators of the United States 15th Air Force swung into action in a raid to the northern tip of the Adriatic which gave Fiume its first aerial blow of the war. The strategic port, captured by the Germans from Yugoslav Partisans soon after the Italian armistice, has been transformed by General Field Marshal Erwin Rommel into one of his most important bases for Balkan operations.

The advance by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's men was made with the support of the British destroyers Quillian and Loyal which shelled Nazi positions from the sea as well as by waves of planes.

Nine waves of Allied bombers swept over the Eighth Army front and met 50 formations of Nazi fighters.

Better weather permitted strategic bombardment groups to swing into action, but the Liberators on the Fiume raid were hampered by clouds in assessing the damage. They were accompanied by Lightnings.

B-26 Marauders cut the railroad track and probably hit the railway bridge at Albinia, 80 miles north of Rome, and slashed roads near Foligno and Orvieto in Central Italy. By night, RAF Bostons bombed and strafed roads and river craft all the way from Pescara to Ancona on the East Coast.

The Germans made their strongest attempt in days to break up the Tactical Air Force's blows along the Eighth Army front, and five Focke-Wulf fighters were shot down.

Russia:

Loss of Korosten Admitted by Soviet

German forces have captured the strategic rail junction of Korosten, 50 miles north of Zhitomir on the Leningrad-Odessa Railway, Moscow acknowledged. Elsewhere, however, Red Army forces pushed forward in their drive to rid Russia of the Nazi invaders.

Although both Zhitomir, and Korosten, captured by the Russians in their advance west from Kiev, are back in German hands, Red Army forces were said to be still firmly astride the Leningrad-Odessa line at Ovruch, 25 miles north of Korosten, and are believed to be holding the towns of Chernyakhov and Turchinka, on the railroad between Korosten and Zhitomir.

A Russian communiqué said only that "by order of the Supreme Command our troops abandoned the town of Korosten and took up more advantageous positions for defense." Fall of the junction, possession of which by the Russians seriously affected German communications in the area, came 11 days after Field Marshal Gen. Fritz Erich von Mannstein had stormed into Zhitomir. Berlin had claimed the capture of Korosten Nov. 28.

Stiffened German resistance northwest of Gomel, meanwhile, was broken up by Red Army troops under Gen. Konstantin Rokossovsky, Russians said. Fifteen Nazi counterattacks were reported stopped in 24 hours.

Zhlobin, German-held stronghold guarding the 17-mile-wide Gomel escape gap, was brought within easy range of Russian artillery, and Soviet spearheads were reported hard on the heels of remnants of the Gomel garrison fleeing westward.

China:

Japanese Reported Routed at Changteh

American and Chinese planes, providing a "brilliant air cover," helped Chinese troops drive the Japanese from Changteh, gateway to Changsha and the nation's vital Rice Bowl region, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Headquarters announced. Japanese forces had entered the city Nov. 29.

The Chinese also claimed the recapture of Tehshan on the highway between Changteh and Changsha in Hunan Province and wiped out most of the Japanese troops in two near-by villages.

Two Chinese columns, by-passing Changteh with the evident intention of surrounding the invading forces around the city, converging on the highway town of Linli, little more than 20 miles north of Changteh. A major portion of the Japanese troops there was withdrawn.

Gen. Yu Cheng-wan, latest Chinese hero of the Asiatic war, personally directed the fighting which cleared Changteh's streets of the enemy.

Continent:

American Bombers Stage Double-header

American heavy bombers, in their third assault in three days, bombed Western Germany again, while Marauder mediums made the operation an American double-header by battering airfields in Northern France.

The daylight attacks made it the fourth day of uninterrupted round-the-clock bombing of Germany itself. Nov. 29 it was Bremen, Nov. 30 it was Solingen in the Ruhr. The daylight raids came in conjunction with both day and night attacks by RAF Mosquitoes on Germany.

The heavy bombers were supported by United States and RAF fighters and the mediums were escorted by RAF, Dominion, and Allied fighters.

Specific targets were not announced immediately. The new peak of intensity in the aerial warfare across the Channel reflected the Germans' inability to break up daylight bombing with their new rocket guns or any other means.

The morning foray followed close on the heels of another night attack on Western Germany by the RAF's fleet Mosquito bombers. Beaufighters of the Royal Canadian Air Force also attacked an enemy convoy off the Norwegian coast, damaging two merchant vessels, and mines were laid in enemy waters, a British Air Ministry communiqué said.

The overnight forays were carried out without the loss of a single plane, the announcement declared.

Biggest Month For American Force

On Nov. 30 the United States Air Force wound up its best operational month of the war with the attack on Solingen. The assault brought to 11 the number of major daylight operations carried out by Britain-based American airmen in November, exceeding the peak months of July and September, each of which had witnessed 10 United States heavy bomber forays.

The Solingen raid was carried out at a cost of 2 heavy bombers and 5 fighters, while 7 enemy aircraft were shot down—6 by fighters and 1 by a Fortress.

It was the second successive raid in which American fighter losses exceeded bomber losses, 16 fighters and 13 bombers having been lost Nov. 29 in a massive assault on Bremen.

Whether these figures indicated the adoption of new tactics on the part of the Germans, whether they were unable to get at the Fortresses because of heavy fighter escorts, or whether they have grown wary of attacking the big bombers was not immediately clear.

The raid on Solingen was the first attack on that target. The city lies 14 miles southeast of oft-bombed Düsseldorf and is the site of the largest nonferrous metal casting foundry in Europe. Its products are used in building German fighter planes. It was famed in the Middle Ages for sword blades.

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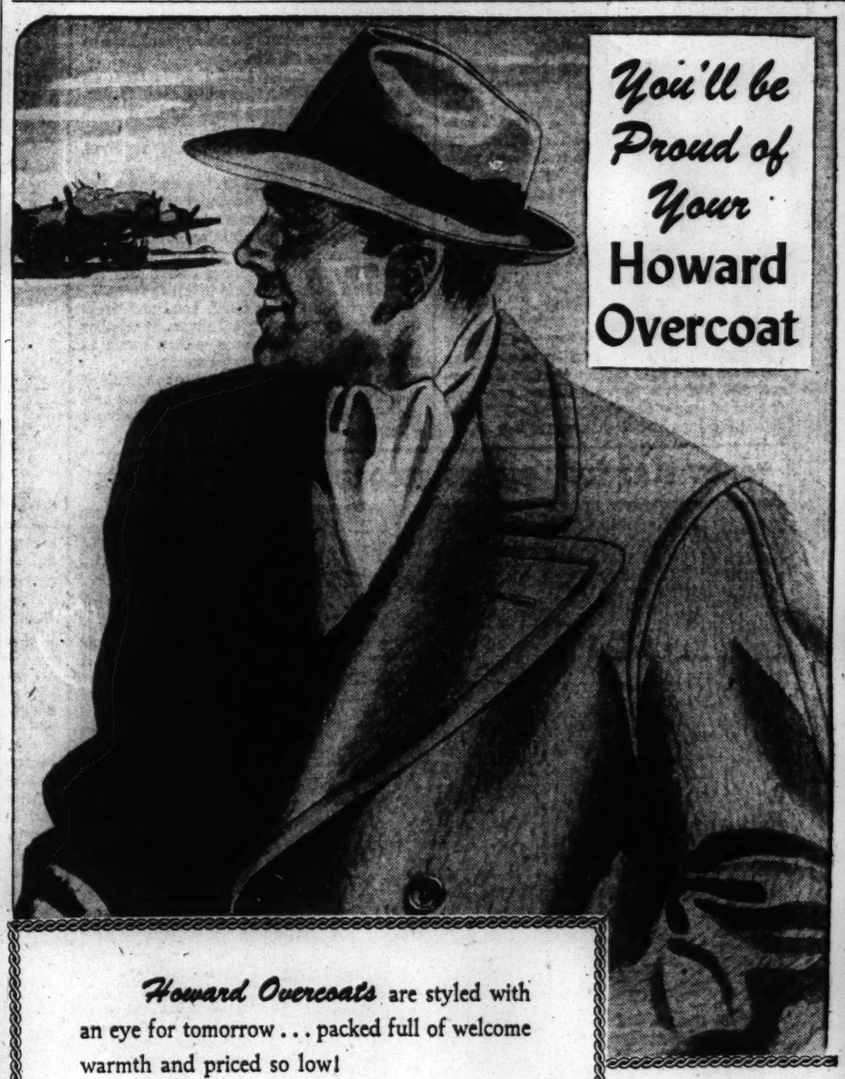

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Austrian Liberation Plan Drawn by London Exiles

By J. Emlyn Williams
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 1—Appointment of an Austrian representative committee here is regarded as one of the most significant moves among the exiled governments in Britain following the Moscow declaration that Austria would be free and independent.

This new Committee consists of members of the two largest political parties in the former Austrian Parliament, namely, the Social Democrats and (Roman Catholic) Christian Social Party, together with representatives of a small democratic party and of the trade unions. Unrepresented upon the Committee are the Communists who refused an invitation, and the Monarchists.

Put on Republican Basis

The Committee has drawn up a four-point program aimed at mobilizing political Austria for liberation from Hitlerite Germany, the re-establishment of a truly democratic Austrian republic, preparation for co-operation between Austria and neighboring countries envisaged in the Moscow declaration, and for Austrian participation in the proposed international postwar organization.

The Committee aims at uniting Austrian political parties, but on a republican basis. For this reason Hapsburg restoration supporters are excluded. The Committee, it is also pointed out, is not intended to be an organization of Austrian refugees, but to represent as nearly as possible Austrian political forces at home.

In this respect, the new Committee claims to differ considerably from the "Free Austrian Movement," founded in London a year ago, and which was primarily an organization representaive of Austrian refugees.

Communists and Hapsburg Monarchists were the most active members of this movement which was in many ways a sort of cartel of various refugee organizations. It couldn't, however, claim to have any great political following within Austria itself.

Co-operation Difficult

This present committee, it is significant to note, is the first in which these two great Austrian political parties have been co-operating since Austria's collapse in 1938.

History of attempts at political co-operation among Austrians in exile have been very disappointing to the friends of that country.

Failure to agree has been a keynote. This is due largely to political conditions in Austria before the Nazi putsch on March 11, 1938, and to the fact that Austrian emigration since then has been scattered in many capitals like London and Washington, with few of the former moderate leaders having been able to escape.

It is not hard to understand the disagreement among the emigres as to who or what group could claim to speak for Austria for, while representatives of the Social Democrats and Christian Socialists could point to their control in pre-Nazi Austrian politics, other emigrants argued that so many changes had been effected within Austria since 1938 that these political parties are not nowadays representative of conditions in the home land. They argued that Socialists become extremer in their views to the point where many were virtually Communists, and that the Monarchists had ceased to have any appeal whatsoever.

It is difficult to give a picture of the real political outlook of Austrians at home today since so little is known about them, especially under Nazi tyranny. Hence, this question as to what parties should represent home opinion is impossible to answer.

Under such conditions it is widely felt that Austrian representation in exile should be based upon common determination to fight for an Austria which will be free and independent.

For a long time some Austrian political parties, for example, the Social Democrats, while determined to work for expulsion of the Nazis from their country, did not appear so sure as to whether they desired the separation of Austria from Germany, particularly should there be a socialist Reich. In fact, Austrian Socialists had long declared their desire for Anschluss with the Reich as the only solution of their economic problems.

Recent statements by Austrian Socialists here tend to show that they have abandoned this attitude and so make easier the possibility of co-operation between Austrian Republicans of different shades of political opinion.

Part of Federation

This naturally doesn't mean that they don't realize that Austria to develop properly must belong to some larger federation with neighboring states.

The program of the new Committee includes preparation for co-operation with neighboring countries and participation in international reconstruction organizations.

This is recognized as essential since Austria, both because of its geographical position on the Danube and the past trading experience of Vienna, has an important contribtuion to make to the new Central Southeast Europe, which, in turn, will bring rewards to Austria itself.

Regarding conditions inside Austria a number of reports have spoken of dissatisfaction with Nazi tyranny and from time to time there are official notices of the executions of some workers for sabotage or anti-Nazi activity.

In various parts of the country plots against Administration officials, and the existence of Partisan movements aimed at separating the Reich and Ostmark, are reported.

But information momentarily is too scanty or too uncorroborated to suggest that Austria is ready to rebel against the Reich.

Warned of Air Raids

There is dissatisfaction, for example, in Vienna with the increasing number of evacuees reaching there from Germany, especially as the Viennese themselves are being warned by local Nazi leaders that they should be prepared to depart to the countryside in case of air raids.

Austria, especially the armaments works in Styria and Wiener-Neustadt, have been subjected to a series of Nazi propaganda meetings addressed by Dr. Robert Ley, Col. Gen. Eduard Dietl, until recently commander of German and Austrian troops in Narvik, and other Nazi officials.

This propaganda has, on one side, sought to prove that Hitler must win the war, while, on the other, audiences are threatened that "any doubter should remember we have the means of taking the most efficient action against the enemy," both at home and abroad.

The Reich, it seems clear, was disagreeably surprised by Moscow declaration's statement about Austria, and all speakers concentrate upon emphasizing that Austria is and will remain for ever a part of the great German Reich.

Situation in Hand

Associated Press from Marine Corps

Marine Eats Rations With Chop Sticks

Capt. Gordon Warner, who led an attacking party which helped knock out 18 Japanese pillboxes on Cape Torokina, Bougainville, Nov. 1, eats his field rations with a pair of chop sticks, which he learned to use when he spent a year in Japan prior to the war.

Vanishing Cream Vanishes in Britain

LONDON, Dec. 1 (BIS)—Nail polish, baseballs, and war ribbons are under austerity rulings here.

Beginning today, British women will no longer be able to buy nail polish, polish remover, and other products containing acetone, the Board of Trade announces.

And men who slick down their hair will have to do without brilliantine and other hair preparations composed of petroleum.

One cause for these restrictions is that cosmetic manufacturers are now making camouflage cream—black for commandos, and green and brown for desert and jungle fighting—instead of cold cream.

The make-up situation is matched by the ever-present shoe shortage. In a London suburb, policemen are conserving leather by walking their beats in a new kind of wooden-soled shoe. Another town outside London is holding special shoe-repairing classes for women to help relieve the strain on short-staffed cobbler shops.

Even hot water is scarce. Baths are supposed to be limited to no more than two a week a person. Housewives have been asked to do their washing on bath days to economize on the use of hot water boilers.

No more watered-silk ribbons will be attached to war medals. The new 1939-1943 Star, and the Africa Star will have a strictly utility material, a mixture of unwatered silk and cotton with a dull surface.

Umbrellas are down to a yearly output of about one for every hundred people; only half the prewar supply of matches is manufactured, and these are usually sold only to registered customers; bobby pins are reduced to one tenth the prewar supply.

Baseballs are reported almost nonexistent. At a recent game at Wembley, the commentator pointed out to the spectators that unless the balls were returned to the field, the game would have to stop.

Mustering-Out Pay Increase Sought

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Assailing the Administration's proposals for mustering-out pay to servicemen as an "insult," Representative William Lemke (R) of North Dakota Nov. 29 introduced legislation giving discharged war veterans their regular pay for as long as 12 months after they leave the armed forces.

The Administration proposal by Chairman Andrew May (D) of Kentucky, of the House Military Committee, calls for maximum mustering-out pay of $300 for veterans with six months or more of service.

"After shedding tears over the veterans, the Administration labored and brought forth a mouse," Mr. Lemke said in a statement.

Mr. Lemke's bill also provides for issuance of paid-up insurance to servicemen, the amount being based on the length of service and ranging up to $300 for each month of foreign duty. Veterans would be permitted to borrow up to the full amount of the insurance by paying interest of 1½ per cent annually.

Discharge pay generally would be at the rate of one month of compensation for each month of service up to 12 months.

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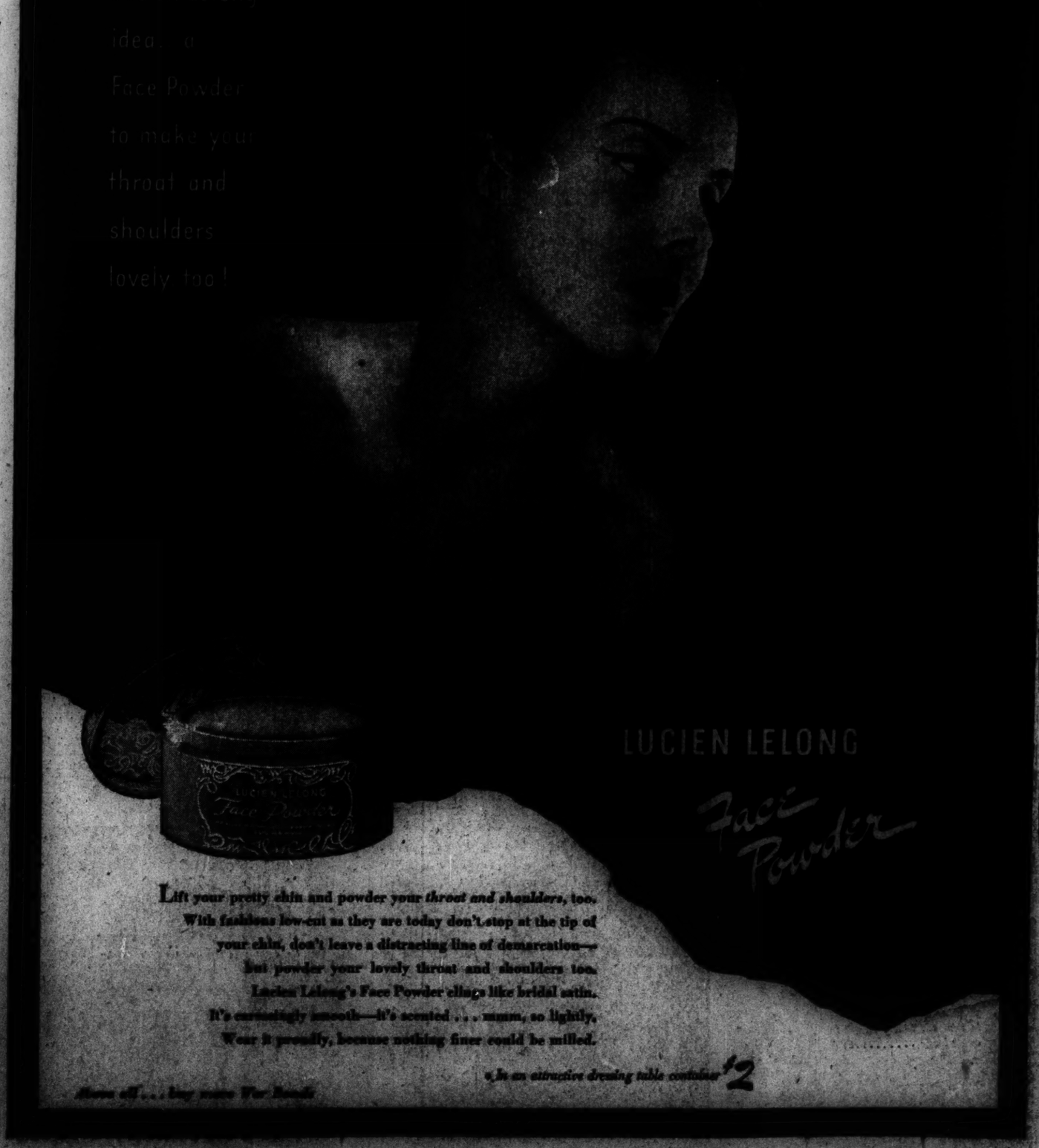

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Mexican Senators Protest Butler's Lend-Lease Attack

MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 1 (AP)—Senators Esteban Garcia de Alba and Jose Castillo Torre, Foreign Relations Committee Chairmen, protested last night in behalf of the Mexican Senate against United States Senator Hugh Butler's recent criticism of Lend-Lease aid to Latin America.

"Mexico is complying loyally with her contracted obligations," declared the Senators in a statement.

They declared the assertions of the Republican Senator from Nebraska "injure the good faith with which our countries lend their aid to the cause of democracy and co-operate in the defense of America."

Cuban Protests

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (AP)—Francisco Pla, a member of the Cuban House of Representatives, asserted in a statement, "Those billions which Senator Butler says have been spent in South America unfortunately have not been spent in Cuba."

He referred to the charge of Senator Hugh A. Butler (R) of Nebraska that the United States has spent or obligated more than $6,000,000,000 in Latin America.

"Lend-Lease has given Cuba, to my knowledge, submarine chasers and a certain amount of airplanes and military equipment, the amount of which I don't know," Senor Pla said.

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The Boys at the Front are counting on YOU to buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS

Syria Planning to Cut Off Control of French?

By Joseph G. Harrison
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Middle East

CAIRO, Dec. 1—The French position in the Middle East now seems to be threatened from another direction as the Syrian Parliament prepared to follow the lead of its Lebanese neighbor in cutting itself loose from almost all vestiges of French control. The showdown is expected shortly when the Syrian Chamber of Deputies meets to consider Article 116 of the National Constitution which permits French authorities to veto all Parliamentary legislation.

It seems probable that the Syrians will attempt to torpedo this proviso by deliberately omitting this clause when swearing allegiance to the Constitution. This will bring up the French against the same situation they faced in Lebanon when the Government there revised the country's Constitution without consulting the French.

The Syrian action is particularly significant in that it was deliberately timed to come after the French authorities hoped they had improved the situation by reinstating the arrested Lebanese Government. The action creates a solid Syrian-Lebanese front against the French and greatly complicates the task of French troubleshooter General Georges Catroux, who is now in Algiers reporting on his talks in Beirut.

Some Frenchmen had been quietly congratulating themselves that the Syrians had not mixed in the Lebanese affair, believing this meant Damascus was hesitating to follow Beirut's lead. This hope is now dashed. In fact Syrian action in ignoring Article 116, upon which the whole French authority in Syria rests, is so framed as to leave the French virtually no alternative but to bid good-by to their position in Syria or take some form of drastic action, such as they took in Lebanon.

In view of the fact that their early actions in arresting the Lebanese President and deposing the Lebanese Government created such serious complications and earned them world-wide condemnation, it seems hardly likely the French would repeat this course in Syria. Yet it is evident the Syrians are looking for a showdown.

Allied Council On Italy Meets To Set Policy

AGIERS, Algeria, Dec. 1—The Allied Council on Italy, born of the Moscow Conferences to coordinate the Allied policy with regard to Italy, met informally Nov. 29 in advance of its first formal session scheduled for Nov. 30.

The Council, which includes Robert D. Murphy, American Minister to North Africa; Harold MacMillan, British Minister; Andrei J. Vishinsky, representing Soviet Russia, and the French Committee's Foreign Commissioner, Réne Massigli, gave no indication of the nature of its first formal meeting Nov. 30, but presumably it concerned organization for future procedure.

Provision also was made at Moscow for representatives of the Greek and Yugoslav Governments.

The Council will have advisory powers only, with each member making recommendations to his own foreign office on day to day, nonmilitary questions.

War Bond Buyer 'Loses' Millions

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 30 (AP)—Mark Nolan, President of the Keystone Box Company, wanted to buy some war bonds but he hadn't planned on becoming a millionaire.

Mr. Nolan sent a check to purchase five $5,000 bonds. In return, he received five $500,000 bonds.

Federal Reserve Bank officials explained a clerk had accidentally dipped into the stack of $500,000 bonds instead of the $5,000 ones in filling Mr. Nolan's order.

The bank quickly rectified the error when Mr. Nolan returned the $2,500,000.

Brazilian Cadets Learn American Ways

Becoming Radio Technicians at Florida School

A group of 16 Brazilian Air Force cadets at Embry-Riddle School of Aviation at Miami for special training in English familiarization courses as the first step toward becoming radio technicians. Co-operating with the United States Army Air Forces Training Command, which is training the men under an agreement between the United States and Brazilian Governments, the school is providing instructors and technical equipment. In the group, which is remaining in Miami for a month, are: Paulo Rabello and Protasio Guimares of Minas Geraes; Sansao Pereira and Joao Manteiro of Belem; Henrique Almeida, Ivan Souza, Carlos Magalhaes, Paulo Barros, Helio Cardoso, Alberto Machado, Elmer Pitrowsky, Jose Goes, Nilton Cardoso, and Francisco Souza, all of Rio de Janeiro, and Adriano Mesquita of Bello Horizonte. In civilian clothes are Embry-Riddle instructors, Cecil B. Cook, center, and Melvin J. Goecke, right.

Progress on Lebanon Reported by Catroux

By the Associated Press

Algiers, Algeria, Dec. 1

Gen. Georges Catroux returned yesterday from Beirut and expressed satisfaction generally with conditions in the French Protectorate following the release from jail of native officials, the restoration of Bechara Khoury as President and the recall of the French Delegate General, Jean Helleu.

General Catroux represented the French Committee of National Liberation in negotiation with the Lebanese and British toward a settlement of the troubled conditions in the Levant state.

The Lebanese crisis developed when the native Parliament amended the Constitution to sever all ties with France, which held a League of Nations mandate over the litle country. M. Helleu immediately had President Khoury, Premier Riad Sohl and two other Ministers arrested, and dissolved Parliament.

Russo-Czech Treaty to Unify Vital Area in Eastern Europe

Continued from Page 1

Soviet treaty in the important detail that whereas the latter confined itself to the two signatory powers, this new pact has a protocol which states it is open to any other power which is not an ally to the Third Reich. This obviously is a direct invitation to Poland.

In fact, the pact will not achieve its expressed purpose unless Poland is included, since an effective bulwark against German aggression is impossible without Polish co-operation. But such a development momentarily is far from realization. Soviet Russia and Poland have not even normal diplomatic relations at present, and until an agreement as to their future frontiers is reached, there is little hope of Poland's becoming a third member of the pact.

The situation is still far from satisfactory, though there are some indications in influential but unofficial Polish circles here of a more realistic view of Poland's postwar position, especially in view of possible Polish territorial acquisitions from Germany, for which Russia obviously must be one of the most important guarantors. And some Polish circles here which for a long time bitterly condemned the Beneš policy toward Moscow today grudgingly admit that Czechoslovakia, which is in a more favorable position relative to the Soviet Union, has behaved both rightly and realistically in this matter.

New Method

This pact should mark the beginning of a new method of approaching the problem of the future of the territory between the Baltic and Aegean Seas. Some not too practical proposals such as one for limited union for the whole area have been propagated in some quarters. Their supporters quote figures on production, of manpower, etc., intended to prove that this territory, with its 100,000,000 population, could withstand all attacks from without.

But lack of common political and cultural heritage and many internal causes of strife prevent such a plan from being more than an ideal for some generations to come. Meanwhile, it is hoped some solid co-operation between Russia and Czechoslovakia, with Poland coming in later, can initiate reconstruction from the bottom upward.

Much comment has been made about recent Russian criticisms of any confederation in this territory between the Baltic and Aegean Seas, especially such as appeared in War and the Working Classes, published in Moscow. It would be idle to deny that the Soviet Union strongly objects to the establishment of any confederation which would serve as a "cordon sanitaire" between Russia and Western Europe.

Also it is conceivable that Russia may extend its postwar frontiers westward so as to have a common frontier with Czechoslovakia and be at the Danube Delta. Hence, the Soviet Union not only considers it should have an important say in the development of this central territory, but also it is clear that without Russian co-operation postwar reconstruction therein would be very difficult if not impossible.

Vital Role for Czechs

In the great task of rebuilding a Central and Southeast Europe which can be free and independent of German aggression, Czechoslovakia, its leaders consider, can play an important role. For it is a country which, though predominantly Slav, looks west as well as east; and the Czechoslovaks have a clear idea regarding not only what they want to achieve, but also what is achievable in given circumstances.

In the preparations necessary for this treaty, President Beneš can claim to speak not only for the Czechoslovak Cabinet and State Council here, but also for the people at home. For he long has been in close contact with leaders at home on all fundamental state issues, thus insuring a continuity of policy which will make postwar return to normal conditions at home all the easier.

Battleship Defender Heads Fleet in Southwest Pacific

Continued from Page 1

remains under control of Admiral Halsey.

Admiral Kinkaid is a fervent supporter of battleships.

This does not necessarily mean that he is to receive battleships or that he brought any with him. He believes that the Pacific Grand Fleet should not be scattered about, but concentrated more or less at one spot to be moved about wherever and whenever the need for offensive striking power arises.

By this he does not mean that a fleet at Pearl Harbor can be rushed down to meet any defensive need which might arise in the South or Southwest Pacific caused by a sudden movement of the enemy fleet.

Actually there is very little likelihood of such move by the enemy fleet. As Admiral Kinkaid points out, the enemy at present is inclined to keep his navy back in home waters as a fleet in being, probably not bringing it out in open battle until American forces advance many hundreds of miles beyond their present holdings.

But there is a threat from small units of the Japanese Navy already operating around Rabaul. This threat, together with Allied advances in New Guinea, makes it apparent that there is a steadily growing need for types of surface craft suitable for supporting and protecting amphibious operations.

Until this summer campaigns around New Guinea had been largely land-bound. Tasks normally assigned to naval surface units such as intercepting enemy shipping and task forces and hauling supplies, have been handled by the Air Force.

But as the advance continues in this area, progressively longer sea distances are encountered. The push against Lae and Salamaua, and later against Finschhafen, required long seaborne supply lines. Even longer ones are foreseen in the future.

The air forces in this area, which are still somewhat limited in size, will have greater commitments in supporting ground action, and would be stretching their operational capacity if they were also required to perform duties which could be handled by naval surface forces.

It may be necessary, therefore, to add surface craft to the present strength of the Seventh Fleet.

Hospital Ship Sinking Denied

By the Associated Press

The Tokyo Radio, in a radiocast recorded by the Associated Press, said today that Sadao Iguchi, spokesman for the Japanese Board of Information, has denied that a Japanese submarine sank the Australian hospital ship Centaur on May 5, 1943, and that the Tokyo Government has rejected an Australian protest over the incident.

At the same time Mr. Iguchi said the Japanese Government has lodged a second protest with the United States, Great Britain and Australia for alleged attacks by Allied submarines and aircraft on 10 Japanese hospital ships during the past two years. An earlier protest, made on May 19, 1943, has not been answered, Mr. Iguchi declared, according to the Tokyo radiocast.

Senate Restricts President On Soldier Vote Commission

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Aided by eight Democrats, Senate Republicans yesterday drove into the servicemen's voting bill a requirement that the President must draw on nominations by the two major parties in appointing a bipartisan Election Commission to supervise next year's battlefront ballots.

The Senate wrote in the requirement with a 40 to 39 vote, wiping out the tie which defeated the proposal the day before. The change—depriving the President of a free hand in setting up the Commission—was opposed by the Democratic authors of the bill and by Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, Majority Floor Leader.

Under its terms, each major party will submit a list of suggested election commissioners to the White House. From these, the President would name two Democrats and two Republicans to supervise distribution and collection of absentee war ballots.

Opposing the restriction, Senator Barkley pleaded that "we ought not to say to the President in this time of war that we cannot trust him."

Supporting the amendment, Senator Millard E. Tydings (D) of Maryland argued the change was "a safeguard which in my opinion the President would want."

"It will protect the President, who may himself be a candidate, from 'any charge' of unfairness, Senator Tydings insisted."

Fascists Take Bells From Milan Churches

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (CBS)—The Swiss Radio reported that "two hundred and ten church bells weighing over 100 tons were removed in Milan at the order of the Fascist authorities."

This is about one third of all church bells of Milan, the report added. The bells of the Milan cathedral were left in place.

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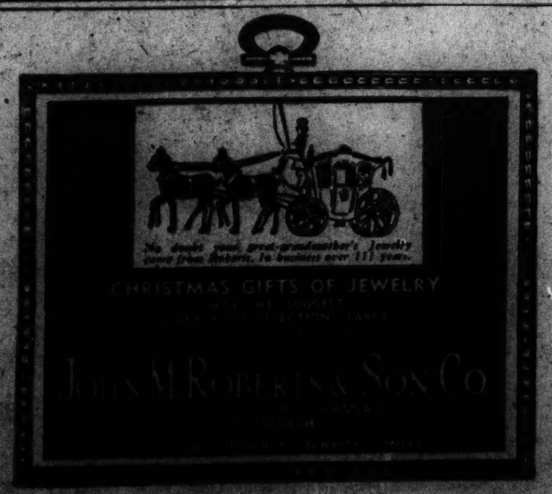

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Railroads and Unions Told To End Race Discrimination

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—The President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice today attacked the Southeastern Conference agreement between the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and 10 railroads as guilty of racial discrimination and ruled it a violation of Executive Order 9346.

It must be set aside, Malcolm Ross, Chairman, stated.

The agreement, the Committee said, is designed for no other purpose than to cut down the employment of Negroes as firemen and to increase the hiring of white persons in these positions. The agreement seeks to accomplish this, Mr. Ross held, through setting definite percentages for white and Negro firemen; through limiting firemen's jobs to "promotable" men, and then by excluding all Negro workers from promotion.

Railroads Involved

Involved in the southeastern agreement are the Atlantic Coast Line Railway, Atlanta Joint Terminals, Central of Georgia Railway, Georgia Railroad, Jacksonville Terminal, Louisville & Nashville Railroad, Norfolk Southern Railroad, St. Louis-San Francisco Railway, Seaboard Air Line Railroad and the Southern Railway.

The Committee has notified 12 other railroads and six other unions that all discriminatory employment practices of the railroads and all policies of the unions which result in unfair treatment of workers and job applicants because of race, creed, color, or national origin must be eliminated. A 30-day period for reply was set in each case.

The Committee cited as unfair the policy of certain railroad unions which, it said, "discriminates against Negroes, because of race, in regard to membership . . . thus rendering it impossible (for said Negro workers) to have any adequate voice or representations with respect to grievances and the negotiation of agreements affecting working conditions, employment policy, practices, and opportunities." In each such instance, the union was notified it "must cease and desist from . . . discriminatory practices affecting the employment of Negroes."

The complaints involved 23 railroads: Atlantic Coast Line, Atlanta Joint Terminals, Baltimore & Ohio, Chicago Terminal, Central Railway of Georgia, Chesapeake & Ohio, Chicago and North Western, Georgia Railroad, Gulf, Mobile & Ohio, Illinois Central, Jacksonville Terminal, Louisiana & Arkansas, Louisville & Nashville, Missouri-Kansas-Texas, New York Central, Norforlk Southern, Norfolk & Western, St. Louis-San Francisco, Seaboard Air Line, Southern, Pennsylvania, Union Pacific, and Virginian.

Roads Seek Settlements

Shortly before the hearings, the Virginian Railway reached a settlement with its complainants and the charges filed with the Committee were withdrawn.

During the hearings, the Union Pacific Railroad, accused of discrimination against Mexicans, persons of Mexican descent, and Negroes because of race and national origin, announced its willingness to conform to the principles of the Executive Order and declared that immediate steps were being taken to investigate the specific accusations made against the company. The Committee has taken cognizance of this announcmnt and has revealed that several individual cases have been reported adjusted.

Final Committee action in the cases of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the New York Central has been held in abeyance pending discussions between the carriers and the Committee looking toward adjustment of the complaints.

Unions cited by the Committee in its findings included the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen; Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; Order of Railway Conductors; Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America; Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; International Association of Machinists, and the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers of America. None of these unions put in an official appearance at the hearings, which were held in Washington, Sept. 15-18.

Up to Vinson

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—The Senate looked today to Fred M. Vinson, Economic Stabilization Director, to make the next move as its Interstate Commerce Committee brought in a resolution authorizing a flat increase of 8 cents an hour for 1,100,000 nonoperating railroad employees.

Mr. Vinson thus far has stood pat on his rejection of the 8-cent boost agreed to by heads of 15 railroad brotherhoods and carrier managements last August, on the ground that it would crack the Little Steel wage formula and the anti-inflation line.

His counter proposal of a sliding scale of increases of from 4 to 10 cents an hour was rejected by the unions and resulted in a strike vote, results of which are to be announced shortly.

Stenographer Tips OPA On How to Save Fats

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 1 (AP)—Mrs. Lincoln Berri, stenographer with an insurance company, is confident she started the ball rolling in Washington. Last September she wrote a letter to President Roosevelt suggesting housewives receive meat ration points in exchange for waste kitchen fats and greases.

The OPA recently announced beginning Dec. 13 two points would be given for each pound of grease contributed for the manufacture of explosives.

Mrs. Berri has received a letter from L. A. Bauman, acting chief of the fats and oils branch of OPA's food rationing division, expressing thanks for her suggestion.

Tiny Dog Finds Way Home for 400 Miles

By the Associated Press

Patchogue, N. Y., Dec. 1

How he did it, Mrs. Mary Kane does not pretend to know, but she is convinced that Pete, a four-year-old Pomeranian, managed to make a 400-mile, three-week odyssy from Norfolk, Va., to Patchogue. He did it alone, Mrs. Kane said.

Pete's owners, Mr and Mrs. Alfred Staud, moved from Patchogue to Norfolk two years ago and the dog was shipped south by railway express. That was Pete's only traveling experience up to October, 1943.

Mrs. Staud left Norfolk on Oct. 29 by automobile to visit Patchogue. Mr. Staud missed Pete the next day, and missing he was until Nov. 23, when Mrs. Kane looked out the window of a Patchogue real estate office and saw a sad-looking Pomeranian with a lopped over right ear and markings that could belong only to Pete.

Meat Allowance Hiked 30 P. C.; Point Values Cut

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—More meat for fewer points, beginning next week.

Meat supplies are in such good shape, said OPA Administrator Chester Bowles in a radio address last night, that throughout this month point values on most cuts will be reduced to permit a 30 per cent larger allowance to consumers.

However, Mr. Bowles emphasized that the extra allotments may not continue into the new year and that there is no prospect of lowering the point-cost of butter.

He said he was "glad to say that we are going to be able to cut the points on meat rather substantially during the month of December," adding:

"The new point values will be in effect when you shop next week. You will find that most beef cuts will be two or three points lower."

He warned that it may be necessary to hike the point values in January or February, and that by spring the meat situation probably will be even tighter than it has been recently. New point values will be announced later this week.

Airpower Is Called Battle Winner

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—Airpower is winning battles by heavy bombings of German and Japanese held territory long before the battles take place, Lieut. Col. Nathaniel F. Silsbee, of the Intelligence Division of the Army Air Forces, told a luncheon meeting in connection with the 64th annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the Pennsylvania Hotel here today.

"Hitherto war has been two-dimensional and victory has gone to the side which can defeat the enemy armed forces in the field and destroy or blockade his naval forces," Colonel Silsbee recalled. "Through airpower, war has become three dimensional, and great fleets of bombers soar over enemy-controlled oceans or land, striking at the vital war industries which support the armies and navies. Bombing wins battles by destroying at the source the stuff with which battles are fought."

Colonel Silsbee cited as examples the operations of the Ninth American Air Force and the Royal Air Force in the North African campaign, the activity of the Eighth American Air Force and the R. A. F. over Germany and Occupied Europe, declaring that these operations had made, and would make, a great contribution to victory in the battles that lie ahead.

"That all this must be followed by an actual invasion of the Continent in one or more places is everywhere taken for granted," he added. "The notable work of the fast, powerful marauder attack bombers based in England in systematically smashing up the Luftwaffe fighter bases across the Channel is achieving a double purpose. It is keeping down our present strategic losses and also has an effect on activities of a later stage of development.

"It is entirely possible that strategic air power may be able to so wreck the German war potential and destroy the people's will to fight, that the invasion, when it comes, may prove to be more like an occupation. In any case, the reduced cost in lives and in time will be a priceless gain. This is the real objective of our present all-out air effort."

James F. Lincoln, President of the Lincoln Electric Company, of Cleveland, Ohio, speaking at a session on "Wage Incentives," said such measures had already increased productive capacity to an unbelievable extent where properly applied.

"In those places where labor and management have arrived at an arrangement in complete co-operation, production rates more than four times that in other plants where incentive is absent are usual," he stressed "the foundation of any incentive payment is to make the worker feel that he is part of the team and profits proportionately from the success of the organization."

Dr. Harold A. Vonachen, General Medical Director of the Caterpillar Tractor Company, of Peoria, Ill., held that industry owes a duty to those who return from the war with physical and mental handicaps. In adopting an interi-handicaps.

E. E. Stoeckly, of the General Electric Company, West Lynn, Mass., disclosed some secrets of the turbo-chargers — "wings of the stratosphere" — that have put American bombers and fighters into altitudes higher than enemy planes can go, at yesterday's sessions. He told how armor-piercing .50-caliber machine-gun bullets fired at superchargers "have penetrated the outer casings, only to bounce off the rotating parts without seriously interfering with their operations."

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Colleges to Assist Doughboys

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—At least two Midwest universities aren't waiting until the end of the war to prepare practical assistance for returning Johnny Doughboys and their brothers in the Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and Marines. They're doing something now.

At the University of Michigan and Ohio State University, scholarship funds are being gathered for returning war veterans.

At Michigan it's labled a "Bomber Scholarship Fund," and includes women, too, of the armed forces. The idea started at the University's Abe Lincoln Co-operative House, when the members raised $17.87 to begin the fund. Over $18,000 has been raised to date, and the goal being worked for is $100,000 before the end of the war.

Social functions at the University have been mobilized to help the fund, so that receipts from dances, movies, and stage performances may go into it. At present war bonds for a bomber are being bought with the fund money. After the conflict the war bonds will be liquidated and converted into scholarships for war veterans, without regard to race, color, or creed, the University says.

Ohio State University, at Columbus, began a similar project recently. And in little more than a week after notices were sent to the alumni and friends, checks and bills totaling over $2,000 rolled in. The University asked particularly, says Alumni Secretary John B. Fullen, that contributions be for small amounts of a dollar and up. Every mail, he says, is bringing in a stream of check-filled letters.

"We can't wait until the peace is won to prepare to help the thousands of boys who will want to finish college, says Howard L. Bevis, President of Ohio State. "The Government will care for the wounded, industry is planning to absorb workers, and we must be prepared to help those who want to return to college."

A young Marine veteran from Guadalcanal is responsible for this scholarship campaign at Ohio, says President Bevis, honorably discharged because of a condition resulting from the fighting at Guadalcanal, and penniless, the young man "hitch-hiked from California to Ohio State University by airplane, to see about entrance there.

"Letters from many others," says President Bevis, "show that thousands of boys are sweating it out on lonely watches, or bringing back their unburdened B-17s, thinking the while of some day 'going back to college.'"

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House Group Approves 'Statements' Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Legislation making it illegal for unidentified individuals or organizations to distribute political statements for or against candidates for Federal office was approved yesterday by the House Judiciary Committee.

It prohibits the publication or distribution in any manner of statements "relating to or concerning any candidate" unless the matter "contains the name or names of the person or persons, association, committee or corporation responsible."

In the cases of associations, committees or corporations, the matter circulated must bear the names of officers.

Head of Women Voters Defends Food Subsidies

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—The first nonpartisan consumers' group made itself heard on the vexed question of subsidies before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee today with a statement from the National League of Women Voters, by its President, Miss Margaret M. Wells, in favor of food subsidies, and demanding that the Senate "reverse the action of the House and eliminate prohibitions against subsidy payments."

The League spokesman warned that "the sharp increase (in living costs) which would result from doing away with subsidies would bring a pressure for wage increases which could not be successfully resisted."

Other Committee developments:

1. William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, warned that "abandonment of subsidies would mean the end of price control."

2. James B. Carey, Secretary-Treasurer of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, quoted Edward O'Neal, head of the Farm Bureau Federation, as declaring that he favored removal of food ceilings to permit higher prices and argued that "a vote against subsidies is a vote for higher prices."

3. F. E. Mollin, Executive Secretary of the American National Livestock Association, speaking for 135 cattle-grower associations, attacked the specific subsidy rollback on beef cattle, and charged that it had been immediately followed by a "demoralized" market, and general price declines to the benefit of the consumer. The subsidies paid to packers, are not, he charged, being passed on to producers.

Wage Pressure Seen

In her statement to the Committee, Miss Wells said in part:

"We recognize the validity of the argument that except for certain groups, primarily those living on fixed incomes, the public can afford to pay somewhat higher prices for food products, and that a gradual rise in living costs is inevitable. But we also believe that the sharp increase which would result from doing away with subsidies would bring a pressure for wage increases which could not successfully be resisted and which, if granted, would lead to a breakthrough of price ceilings all along the line.

"The public has a right to expect its leaders to take the steps necessary to protect the country against the dangers of inflation regardless of special-interest groups. These necessary steps include adequate taxes, and wage and price-control programs. To the extent that subsidies are absolutely necessary to the latter—and only to that extent—they should be provided."

Carey Under Fire

Sharpest questioning was reserved for Mr. Carey of the C. I. O., and he was pitted against Farm Bloc senators.

Senator Robert A. Taft (R) of Ohio again gave voice to a gathering sentiment for a compromise, the extent of which it is too early to ascertain.

However, indications are that consumer protests against prospective higher food prices are having weight with the Senate, and that the matter is being considered much more carefully than in the House, which passed the antisubsidy bill continuing the Commodity Credit Corporation by a more than two-thirds vote.

Mr. Carey quoted Mr. O'Neal as publicly testifying before the Senate Committee last June that price control was "not practical" for agriculture; that in regard to corn the solution was "just to take the ceiling off and let corn go," and in regard to beef—"I would take the ceiling price off of beef, yes, I would right now ... I would let it go."

Mr. Carey argued that this revealed the "true" nature of the fight: "Subsidize or let prices rise."

In statements during the hearing Senator Taft revealed his own 3-point position:

1. He favors some subsidies.
2. He opposes the Little Steel formula.
3. He favors "a gradual increase in prices and wages during the war," and said "6 per cent a year" would be all right.

Senator Taft's objection to the Little Steel formula is understood to be that it attempts to freeze wages at an arbitrary figure without relation to rising living costs.

Canadian Coal Prices Raised in Some Areas

OTTAWA, Dec. 1 (AP)—The Canadian Prices Board announced last night that increases ranging from 10 to 65 cents per ton for coal produced in certain areas of Alberta and British Columbia had been authorized by E. J. Brunning, its Coal Administrator, and indicated the increased prices were the result of wage increases in settlement of the recent coal mining dispute in those areas.

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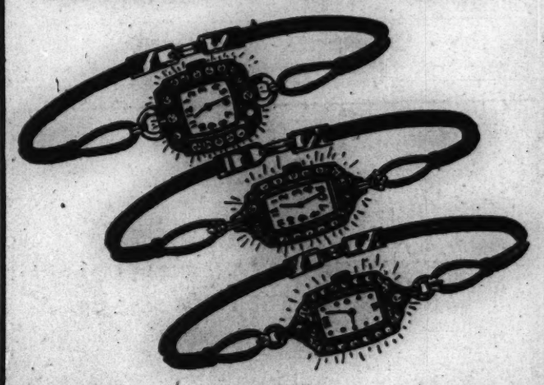

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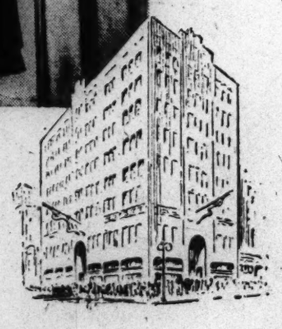

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- *Creepers . . .* Pastel cotton knit. Crew necks. 1 to 3.
- *Boys' Suit . . .* Cotton. Solid-color or contrasting top. 1 to 3.

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$2.85

- *Corduroy . . .* For toddlers 1 to 3. Pink or blue.
- *Quilted . . .* For girls 1 to 4. Floral prints.
- *Fleecy Cotton . . .* For children 1 to 6. "Squeak Bunny" on pocket. Rose or blue.

Snow Suits . . . $6.75
Waterproof cotton poplin in copen blue. Cotton lining. Matching hat. Sizes 2, 3, 4.

Cotton Dresses . $1.64
Prints and plain colors. 1 to 3.

—Third Floor, Market St.

How 'Secret' of War Talk Broke Through Censorship

Continued from Page 1

heading for an unknown destination in order to meet Marshal Stalin."

Berlin broadcasts, heard in London and Washington, purported to take up the story of the conference from that point. They credited "diplomatic circles in Ankara" with knowledge of plans for the second meeting in Teheran, at which Mr. Stalin would be an added conferee.

"The same circles," the broadcasts continued, "have been heard to remark that Roosevelt and Churchill already are in Cairo, where Laurence A. Steinhardt, United States Ambassador to Turkey, has arrived by air apparently to see Roosevelt.

"Since Steinhardt has already returned to Ankara, it is presumed that Roosevelt and Churchill also no longer are in Cairo, but already are en route to Teheran.

"From these and other indications the same circles infer that Stalin already is in Teheran. Other less likely versions claim the meeting is to take place in Alexandria or Cairo. Chiang Kai-shek and his wife also are said to have been seen in Iran and they, too, are to participate in the conference."

In London, Reuters issued this statement:

"Reuters express surprise that Mr. Elmer Davis should in his statement criticize Reuters without ascertaining the facts. The Reuters message was a result of spontaneous journalistic enterprise by Douglas Brown, chief of the Reuters Bureau in Lisbon.

"There was no embargo or restriction, agreed or otherwise, on sending anywhere in the world a story breaking in Lisbon. If there had been such an embargo Reuters would have observed it.

"Reuters was not allowed to publish the message in London. The position is that Reuters was at liberty to deliver the message to overseas newspaper clients of Reuters but was not at liberty to deliver it to British newspapers.

"Reuters further points out that European radio stations have carried numerous rumors of this meeting during the past week and that the 'America Calling' radio service from Algiers broadcast a report of a Cairo meeting to Europe on Nov. 30."

Reuters could send the story abroad although unable to issue it in London because of a British censorship provision which permits transit through London of messages from other points, like Lisbon and Ankara, without interference—on the ground they could be sent out by other routes anyway.

[Such transit messages cannot be altered in passing through London and neither can they be distributed in Britain if domestic censorship rules apply.]

Although nothing has been said to indicate a protest, there is sound reason to believe that American authorities have made three protests to London on what they consider violations of agreed censorship.

One is the Reuters report of the clearing of a Cairo hotel of all guests and its readiness for an unexplained meeting. The other was a Cairo Radio message in which a Cairo broadcasting asked for additional equipment and help by a particular date. Thus, it is pointed out, British censors permitted two messages which within 24 hours disclosed the date and place of the coming conference.

The third protest is the latest Reuters dispatch said to have originated from Lisbon, which went way beyond the limits of censorship observed in the United States.

Mr. Davis emphasized that the Reuters report "already was all over Europe," and the OWI had no other course than to circulate it. At the same time, he criticized Reuters for handling the story.

He said DNB, the German news agency, "and virtually everybody else," had circulated the Reuters' report and that OWI felt "it should give its customers something, too."

Mr. Davis pointed out that "if there were any official conference, any announcement would, according to precedent, be put out simultaneously in all of the interested Capitals."

Turkish Reports

ANKARA, Turkey, Nov 30. Delayed. (AP)—The newspaper Aksham said today that President Roosevelt had conferred in Cairo with Laurence A. Steinhardt, U. S. Ambassador to Turkey.

The U. S. Embassy declined comment, but Mr. Steinhardt returned to Ankara last night after an absence of about a week. All Turkish papers carried stories to the effect that a momentous conference was being held by United Nations leaders.

German Guess

LONDON, Dec. 1 (AP)—The German Radio said today that a meeting of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, Premier Stalin and President Chiang Kai-shek "apparently is now taking place" in Teheran, the capital of Iran [Persia].

The Nazi broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said that German Foreign Office circles regarded the meeting "with perfect equanimity" and declared that "a certain satisfaction actually is felt in these quarters, as the same problems which were discussed in Moscow now are being discussed at Teheran."

Allied Nations Complete Postwar Relief Pattern

Continued from Page 1

and the Combined Shipping Adjustment Board, pledging their best efforts in giving "global consideration to the needs of liberated areas in relation to all other needs."

Mr. Lehman reminded the delegates that "the UNRRA agreement is not self-executing despite the fact that you have now established many major policies and have cleared the way for the immediate executive work of the administration.

"The success of our endeavors," he declared, "will depend on the final analysis of the continued cooperation and the willingness of each member government to make its full measure of contribution and sacrifice to the common effort. I am confident that that co-operation will be forthcoming. It has been warmly evidenced here, but must continue in our day-by-day work as well as in our common meetings. We must constantly remember that our role is one of assisting peoples who have within themselves the desire and the capacity to work out their own destiny if they are given a helping hand in the early stages of their freedom from enslavement.

"Let us also bear in mind," he continued, "that though we have necessarily been concerned here to a great extent with problems of the organization and acquisition of supplies, our objective is not alone in the realm of material things. It is also in the helping of human beings and the bringing of new life and dignity to individuals."

Earlier Mr. Lehman had expressed himself to the press as "very much pleased" with what has been accomplished at the Council sessions. He complimented the delegates from 44 nations for their "industry" and their "objective points of view."

Is Selecting Staff

Mr. Lehman said that within the next few days he will establish UNRRA headquarters in Washington. In a final press conference Mr. Lehman said that he hoped the United Nations constitutional bodies would make funds available as soon as possible, and that he would hold himself ready, at an early date, to go wherever he is needed.

The Assistant Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, who has served as Chairman of the Council, declared "the active co-operation of the 44 nations has been demonstrated here. It is a tribute to our solidarity. It is of special significance that no individual burden has served to make a breach in this solidarity."

The Director-General disclosed that he has already started to select his staff, to be made up of men and women of different nationalities chosen "exclusively on merit." He admitted that he has received "quite a substantial" number of applications for jobs.

After completing his staff, Mr. Lehman's main job will be to sift through nations' requests for aid, seek out surplus goods all over the world, and reach agreement with the military just when UNRRA is to begin operations in Europe.

The Director-General expressed hope that the military will call UNRRA into operation "at a relatively early date." Before it accumulates its own stocks UNRRA could temporarily use food, clothing and other supplies turned over to it by the military or the United States Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation operations, Mr. Lehman explained.

He said UNRRA officials feel "a great urgency" to get their organization going and indicated he will move at once upon his return to Washington to work out close relationships with the Allied Military Government, and with the combined supply boards that will have final authority in the division of goods between nations.

Having already made one trip to London to lay the foundations for UNRRA, Mr. Lehman announced that he will be ready to go anywhere in the world where he is needed. UNRRA's headquarters will be in Washington with branch offices in the Far East, London and perhaps other places.

Mr. Lehman cleared up two questions of UNRRA policy: (1) The circumstances under which UNRRA will be able to give aid to countries not in the "liberated" category, and (2) the arrangement under which nations with money and ships can go over Mr. Lehman's head to the combined boards to buy.

Nonliberated areas, including Germany, will be aided by UNRRA to prevent pestilences, epidemics, and in other ways of direct concern to the "victims of war."

Protesting the fact that aid to India in its present famine has been refused because it is not endangering any "victims of war," a group of former American missionaries picketed the Claridge Hotel, scene of the UNRRA conference, yesterday.

Position of France

Mr. Lehman described as "fair and sound" the arrangement he opposed in committee under which some nations will buy their relief supplies direct from the combined supply boards, while others without money must go to the boards through his office. Even those who buy direct have agreed to keep Mr. Lehman informed of their purchases, and the combined boards will have power to turn them down if they are out of proportion to the total supply picture.

The arrangement was also praised by Jean Monnet, Council member for the French Committee of National Liberation, at a press conference. "France, which can pay for its imports, will deal directly with the supply authorities and the French authorities themselves will distribute the goods within France," he announced. Other nations which will probably deal directly with the combined boards include the Netherlands and Norway.

M. Monnet predicted that UNRRA's success will depend largely on how rapidly it can get supplies into Europe to keep agriculture and industry moving.

"If the relief and rehabilitation goods arrive in Europe promptly so that the agricultural and industrial life is not interrupted, then the French delegation has no doubt that very soon the European countries will be producing a sufficient quantity of many goods to enable them to extend reciprocal aid to each other," he said. "Speed in execution," he added, "will permit prompt recovery—delay will bring chaos."

Meanwhile, Constantin Fotich, Yugoslavian Ambassador to the United States and UNRRA Council member, made an appeal for immediate feeding through neutral private agencies of 400,000 parentless children of his country.

Recognizing that UNRRA cannot, under its charter, begin feeding until a nation is liberated Mr. Fotich praised "the display of public interest" in immediate feeding demonstrated at the Senate hearing on the subject, and the recent manifesto of Roman Catholic bishops.

UNRRA's Committee on Supplies, to be headed by L. B. Pearson of Canada, will hold its first meeting Dec. 10 in Washington, it was announced. The Committee on Financial Control, to be headed by Dean Acheson, United States Council member, will meet Dec. 20, also in Washington.

Checks Identified In Extortion Case

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—Checks totaling $165,259 were identified in Federal Court yesterday by Jesse T. Mills, a Loew's, Inc., official, as having been made out by his firm from 1935 to 1939 for services "in labor negotiations."

Mr. Mills testified as a defense witness in the trial of seven men charged with conspiracy to extort more than $1,000,000 from the motion picture industry.

Mr. Mills, assistant treasurer and comptroller of Loew's, said the checks were issued to Mort H. Singer, a West Coast theater operator, in return for the latter's services in negotiations.

He was preceded on the stand by Oliver R. McMahon, assistant treasurer of the RKO Service Corporation, who identified a series of checks issued in 1935, 1936 and 1937 and ranging up to $16,000 as made out by RKO to individuals to reimburse them "in settling labor disputes."

Probably It's Just Case Of Overlooked Records

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 1 (AP)—Uncle Sam's revenue department reported matter of factly that it was collecting tax on more than 300 slot machines in Missouri—which long has outlawed them.

Gov. Forrest C. Donnell wrote officers of the Federally listed counties to look around.

Today the first six replies arrived—all identical: "No slot machines found."

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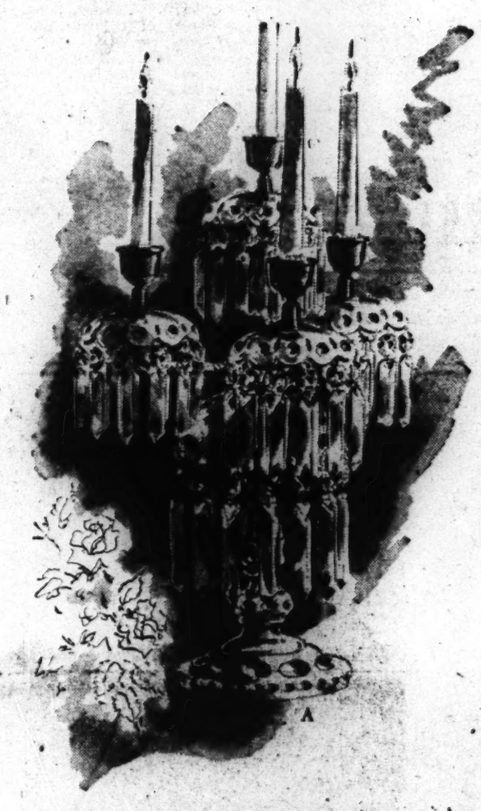
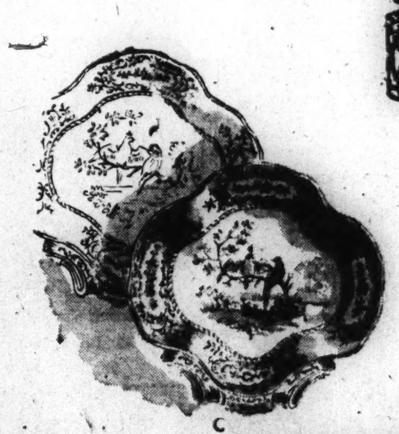


A

A—French Baccarat crystal in splendid four-branch candelabra, circa 1840. **125.00**

B

B—Glowing ruby and sparkling crystal in old Bohemian bottles; circa 1850. **12.50**



C

C—Dresden plates with pierced border and hand-painted birds, circa 1830. *each* **65.00**

D—Old English overlay chalice; white with gold trim; grape and leaf design; circa 1860. **100.00**

D

E

E—Meissen child's head; porcelain; circa 1850. **45.00**

F—Old English overlay lustres; white with edge of gold; prisms; circa 1860. *pair* **295.00**

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G—Wedgwood porcelain bowl; grape leaf design; edged in gold; circa 1850. **75.00**

G

H

H—Antique turquoise Sevres cup and saucer; medallions with portraits and jeweled beading; circa 1800. **50.00**

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The Boys at the Front are counting on YOU to buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS

G. O. P. Is Shy on Looking Gift Donkey in the Mouth

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—Frank C. Walker, Postmaster General and Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, today took a strong stand on sin—political sin.

He was against it.

He assured the country and he served notice on the G. O. P. that the Democrats are pledged to conduct next year's presidential election "on a high plane." He gave his best promise that there would be no "super-heated oratory" and the campaign kept as brief as possible.

This looks promising—or something; but while Mr. Walker was using these nice, gentle words and saying that everything would be very dignified in 1944, those cantankerous Kentucky voters, who last month elected a Republican governor for the first time in 16 years, fed more vitamins to the already very frisky elephant.

From all the returns of all the by-elections these last few weeks, the G. O. P. (great on popularity) elephant is the consistent sure-fire box-office draw.

Today he drew another Congressman from the weathervane, border state of Kentucky, when Chester O. Carrier, Republican, defeated Dan Talbott, Democrat, to fill a Congressional vacany in the Fourth District by such a tidy majority that it certainly didn't look like an accident. It looked to the Republicans like more of that "trend."

For his part, Mr. Walker, who is an earnest, loyal, sober-sided able gentleman, just can't see any sense to all this trend talk and he is downright anxious lest the people be misled by such Republican optimism.

"Let me digress for a moment," he said on the radio last night, although it didn't seem much of a digression, "from the discussion of principles and refer briefly to something that seems to have excited the opposition.

"Some of the leaders of the opposition have been gazing into the crystal ball; they see portents and tides and trends. Let me remind them that in 1944 they will not deal with local problems and local personalities (is this a fourth-term hint?) but with national issues—the social and economic welfare of our people, the winning of the war and the winning of the peace."

Mr. Walker was plainly hopeful but not visibly confident that the Republicans would conduct as high-toned a campaign as the Administration.

"I have the right to speak," he said modestly, "for one party only, but for that party I do speak here and now. I accept on our part the responsibility that lies upon all parties to bear in mind that the safety of the nation is more important than any party. This is a responsibility that will not be hard for us to meet."

The Democratic Chairman, unless his remarks were accidental, did not set out to disprove all the opposition claims. At least he proved one of the insistent claims of his Republican counterpart, Harrison E. Spangler, for Mr. Spangler has been saying and saying that the Administration campaign spokesmen were certain to ring the praises of the "commander in chief" and the need of giving the Commander-in-Chief more unity.

Mr. Walker seemed to step right into that one. Anyway he was strong on it.

"The critics, the complainers of Washington's Day harried him through all his campaigns, but, conscious of the love, the faith, and the prayers of the people, he went on to victory," he said.

"This war, my friends, is now in every home. Its shadow falls across every fireside. The people understand what it means. They understand the necessity for unity—they remember that by unity and unswerving fidelity to the Commander-in-Chief, the republic had its birth.

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Race Relations In Detroit Now On the Mend

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Dec. 1—Racial relations in Detroit appear to have taken a turn for the better in the past few weeks, with the bitterness engengered by the election campaign apparently fading out as the city goes about its business of helping to win the war.

Several recent events show that there is a good chance for curbing, if not wiping out entirely, the animosity which caused trouble in the city for two years, climaxed by the race riot of June 20 and 21. Much credit for this improvement in feelings must go to the Inter-Racial Fellowship, an organization consisting of leaders from all walks of the city's life, representing churches, labor, social service, welfare, educational and patriotic groups.

Two recent events stand out as proof that racial relations are much better. With a milk shortage causing a crisis in the city's schools by threatening to cut off the supply, Negro workers of the Ford Motor Company came forward with an offer to give up their own daily supply of 50,000 bottles so that no child would have to do without. This gesture, benefiting Negro and white children alike, soon led other plants throughout the city to follow suit.

Co-operation Pledge

Then the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People came forward with a pledge of co-operation with Mayor Edward J. Jeffries "in any program for the betterment of the community."

This pledge was a long step toward bridging the chasm of differences which had been widening between the city's two racial groups. It did much to offset one of the bitterest election campaigns in Detroit's history.

That there were no actual election outbreaks undoubtedly can be traced to the tempering influences of the peacemaking Inter-Racial Fellowship, whose members have been preaching the doctrine of racial good will in churches and schools and at public meetings since the formation of the group soon after the June riot.

The Fellowship was formed after a call had been issued by the Detroit Council of Churches for the city's leaders of both races to get together to restore peace in community.

Fellowship Leaders

Among the Fellowship leaders are the Rev. Thoburn T. Brumbaugh, Executive Secretary of the Detroit Council of Churches; Isaac Franck, Executive Director of the Jewish Community Council; Gloster Current, Executive Secretary of the NAACP's Detroit chapter; Miss Grace Williams, General Secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. H. Lincoln Kemp of the League of Roman Catholic Women; the Rev. Lawrence J. Cavanaugh; Warren E. Bow, Superintendent of Detroit Public Schools; George Edwards, City Councilman; R. J. Thomas, President of the United Automobile Workers Congress of Industrial Organizations; Frank X. Martel of the American Federation of Labor, and Rabbi Morris Adler.

To improve interracial relations, the group has thrown the wide experience of its many members into seeking better housing conditions for Negroes and white war workers, seeking out sources of racial trouble and inaugurating steps for their eradication, and selling the idea of friendship.

The fiery election talks brought an instant protest from the Fellowship. It sent to the rival candidates a statement which read, in part:

"No authoritative decision has been made as to the basic cause of the June race riots. . . . We deplore the presumption of placing the blame [for the riots] on either of the races. It is unfortunate that the legitimate desire of the Negroes for adequate housing and better economic status should be misrepresented as an issue in the campaign.

"We are of the firm conviction that the decent citizens of Detroit will join with us in protesting and rejecting all such appeals to racial hatreds."

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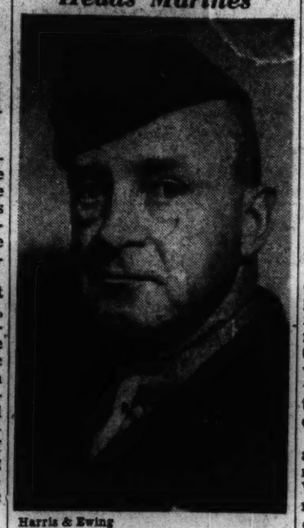

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Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift

Commander of the Marines at Guadalcanal from August, 1942, to January, 1943, has been elevated Commandant of the Marine Corps, effective Jan. 1, 1944.

Child-Care Center Expansion In Los Angeles Declared Vital

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1—This city's need to provide more daytime care for the children of working mothers is fast approaching, if indeed it has not long since passed the urgency mark.

Less than one per cent of such children, it is estimated, are currently being provided for. A theoretical reckoning based on the probability that Los Angeles war industry is ultimately going to reach full production puts at 287,000 the number of boys and girls who should have supervision while their mothers work. Present facilities are available for just upwards of 1,500.

This difference between need and provision, suggests the Committee for the Care of Children in Wartime, may point to a lack of realization of the war on the part of Los Angeles people. At any rate, it would seem to mean that a community that has had ample opportunity to solve its own problem with the help of Federal financing has not done so. It seems to indicate to the Committee that the Government is going to have to supply more than funds—that it is going to have to do the actual providing and administering of adequate child-care facilities here.

Mrs. Frances P. Moore, Secretary of the Committee, says that a survey recently made by her group shows that the nurseries and extended day-care centers so far opened by the Board of Education are making a splendid contribution to the community.

The Committee is not concerned, she says, with debating the wisdom of hiring mothers of young children in war industry. Its concern is with the fact that they are being so hired.

The nurseries and extended day-care centers now being operated by the Board of Education with Federal funds under the Lanham Act, plus fees from parents, provide for children from 2 to 5 in the first case and from 5 to 16 in the second. Even though many may regret the new trend on industry's part to hire mothers of younger children, the Committee feels the city is not going to be able to overlook such a fact as that reported by one major aircraft plant here—that it is already employing the mothers of over 2,000 children under two.

The Board of Education has so far been granted Lanham Act funds for 50 nurseries and 50 extended day-care centers and has established 33 of the former and 15 of the latter.

The nurseries so far established would satisfy any careful mother, Mrs. Moore says the Committee has found, but the extended day-care programs are much less than satisfactory.

Labor Shortage Is Still Acute Despite Easing of War Output

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Shutting down of munitions plants is easing the labor shortage in some cities, the War Manpower Commission said yesterday, but the manpower situation is still acute nationally and the demand greatly exceeds the supply.

The Commission reduced the number of acute labor shortage areas from 77 to 69, reversing a steady trend, and said the action was closely related to "cutbacks"—termination of war contracts by the Government.

William Haber, WMC Assistant Executive Director, gave the following manpower estimates at a press conference:

1. The known cutbacks now taking place and definitely scheduled for the next three months will release from 120,000 to 150,000 workers.

2. The armed forces now are discharging into civilian life about 70,000 persons a month, half of them directly from hospital beds. These are being taken into industry in large numbers.

3. But nearly 500,000 new workers will be urgently needed within the next five or six weeks in certain critical industries; for example, 80,000 in radio and radar, 60,000 coal miners, 60,000 lumber workers, 9,000 meat packers, and 5,700 in ball bearing plants.

The demand for more workers, Mr. Haber said, also includes these activities: Aircraft, smelting, foundries, forge shops, construction of high-octane gasoline plants, trucks and tractors, synthetic rubber, shipbuilding and particularly ship repairing in the Northwest, certain secret construction projects, and critical civilian occupations such as railroading.

Mr. Haber said workers affected by cutbacks "can get jobs"—if not in the same communities, then elsewhere.

In one city as an experiment, he reported, "we obtained other jobs for the 500 people employed in a plant before announcement of a cutback in that plant."

The list of labor market areas, now totaling 385, is divided into four groups:

Group I, which decreased today from 77 to 69 areas, is composed of areas where an acute labor shortage is current or expected within two months. No new contracts are supposed to go to such areas, and present contracts may be canceled in plants where it appears impossible to fill them.

In Group II, which increased from 108 to 124 areas, are the districts where labor supply and demand are approximately in balance, or where an acute shortage is expected within six months. No new contracts are supposed to go to those areas.

Group III includes areas where a slight labor surplus will remain after six months, and Group IV in those in which a substantial surplus will remain after six months. The objective is to send new contracts into those two groups.

The following areas dropped from Group I to Group II: Orlando, Fla.; Tampa, Fla.; Allentown, Penn.; Burlington, Iowa; Ogden, Utah; Salt Lake City, Utah; Savannah, Ga.; Wilmington, Del.; Texarkana, Texas-Ark.

Butte, Mont., moved from Group I to Group III.

Three small areas—Price, Utah; Rock Springs, Wyo., and Wallace-Kellogg, Idaho—were taken out of Group I and off the list entirely, since their situation has eased. (All areas classified have more than 25,000 population except a few which are on the list because of special urgency.)

Biloxi-Gulfport, Miss., was added to the list and put immediately in Group I.

Moving from Group II to Group I were Cleveland, Ohio; Clinton, Iowa; Knoxville, Tenn., and Richmond, Ind.

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The Christian Science Monitor's Film Guide

"What movies shall we see?"

Some of the shows now at your local theaters are worth while; others may be a disappointment. This Movie Guide gives you the information for deciding which are which. Some 200 pictures—virtually all those currently being shown—are briefly analyzed. With the local programs in your hand, you can check the pictures against this Guide, and turn guesswork into an intelligent choice.

For the benefit of parents, the films are classified by their suitability for (M) mature people; (Y) young people; (C) children.

The Movie Guide will be brought up to date and published weekly on Wednesdays.

ABOVE SUSPICION—Mystery story about man and wife on mission for British Foreign Office. Elaborate, entertaining melodrama.—M. Y.
ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC—First-rate melodrama about redoubtable American Merchant Marine men who sail convoys to Europe.—M. Y.
ADVENTURE IN BLACKMAIL—British-made comedy of misunderstanding resulting from a marriage for revenge that turns romantic with good results in entertainment.—M. Y.
ADVENTURE IN IRAQ—Essentially a western, though scene is Iraq desert.—M. Y.
ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE—Farce about army life of new soldiers.—M. Y. C.
ADVENTURES OF TARTU—Exciting sabotage melodrama, with romantic interludes.—M. Y.
ALWAYS A BRIDESMAID—The Andrews Sisters sing five times in this light melodramatic romance.—M. Y. C.
APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN—Spy melodrama, with neat twist, centering about Briton who wins confidence of Nazis.—M. Y.
BACKGROUND TO DANGER—Adventure story about American who assists in keeping Turkey neutral. Sustained entertainment.—M. Y.
BAR 20—Standardized western with liberal showings of scenery.—M. Y. C.
BATTLE OF RUSSIA—Full-length U. S. documentary compiled from Russian and other newsreels, with commentary. Thrilling record of fight of great people for freedom.—M. Y.
BEHIND THE RISING SUN—Japanese youth becomes killer when war test comes, forsaking his low-caste fiancee, and American friends.—M. Y.
BEST FOOT FORWARD—Entertaining Technicolor musical about girl screen star's adventures as prom date.—M. Y. C.
BEYOND THE LAST FRONTIER—Ranger joins outlaws to bring about their capture. Fast minor melodrama.—M. Y. C.
BLACK SEA FIGHTERS—Stirring Russian documentary showing how the people of Sevastopol held out against the Nazis for eight months.—M. Y. C.
BOMBARDIER—Friendly enemies in crews that dropped bombs on Tokyo. Exciting melodrama, strongly masculine in interest.—M. Y.
BOMBERS' MOON—American flier meets Russian girl in Germany and they melodramatically escape to England.—M. Y.
BORDERTOWN GUN FIGHTERS—Lottery swindle smashed in good Western.—M. Y. C.
CHANCE OF A LIFETIME—Boston Blackie, falsely suspected of crime, clears himself while outwitting police.—M. Y.
CITY THAT STOPPED HITLER—Realistic Russian record of resistance at Stalingrad.—M. Y.
CLAUDIA—Dorothy McGuire in delightful performance as a rattle-pate tomboy who grew up.—M. Y.

COASTAL COMMAND—Documentary showing daily work of Royal Air Force in protecting convoys in Northern waters.—M. Y. C.
COLT COMRADES—Hopalong Cassidy outwits crooks who would steal water from ranch.—M. Y. C.
CONEY ISLAND—Honky-tonk singer's rise to fame as Broadway musical star. Gorgeous Technicolor. Will please Betty Grable's following.—M. Y.
CONSTANT NYMPH—Deeply touching, well-acted story of young girl's unrequited love for middle-aged composer, and her passing just when she realizes that she has inspired him. M. Y.
CORVETTE K-225—Spectacular melodrama extolling Royal Canadian Navy heroism.—M. Y.
CRY HAVOC—Fair melodrama, well-acted, about volunteer nurses at Bataan. Painful war incidents.—M. Y.
DANCING MASTERS—Many well-gagged adventures, with young couple providing romantic interludes.—M. Y. C.
DANGER! WOMEN AT WORK—Girls doing war jobs. Mediocre melodrama with confused story, but interesting cast.—M. Y. C.
DEATH VALLEY MANHUNT—Wild Bill Elliott gets drop on oil barons. Serviceable western.—M. Y. C.
DESTROYER—Melodrama about dauntless sailor who won't let his mates give up.—M. Y.
DEVIL WITH HITLER—Burlesque in which Satan tricks Hitler into performing a good deed. Sparingly funny.—M. Y.
DOUGHBOYS IN IRELAND—Singing is highlight in routine story.—M. Y. C.
FALL IN—Rival sergeants provide more of slapstick fun furnished in "Tanks a Million."—M. Y. C.
FALLEN SPARROW—Thrilling melodramatic tale of espionage with an unromantic conclusion for novel twist.—M. Y.
FALSE FACES—District attorney clears son of false murder charge in sincere, but slow-moving melodrama.—M. Y.
FIGHTING BUCKAROO—The hero saves the ranch in a rip-snorting western.—M. Y. C.
FIGHTING FRONTIER—Daring cowboy poses as outlaw and captures bandits in satisfactory minor Western.—M. Y. C.
FIND THE BLACKMAILER—Reform candidate handily triumphs over crooks.—M. Y. C.
FIRED WIFE—Matrimonial farce about misunderstanding in advertising and theatrical business. Well cast and continuously amusing.—M. Y.
FLESH AND FANTASY—Melodramatic study of fear and superstition, well acted.—M.
FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM—Made reckless by lover's fickleness, girl aviator tragically pilots ship to disaster in far Pacific on Navy mission.—M.
FLYING FORTRESS—Mediocre film about Yanks in the RAF, climaxed by raid over Bedlin.—M. Y.
FOREVER AND A DAY—History of 140-year-old London house provides thread which brings in more than 70 film players in series of patriotic incidents.—M. Y. C.
FOLLOW THE BAND—Modest musical about farmer-trombonist in night club.—M. Y. C.
FOOTLIGHT GLAMOUR—Spoof of little theaters for better-than-average addition to Bumpstead series.—M. Y. C.
FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS—Film of Hemingway novel of Spanish Revolution, following book with modulation to be expected. Admirably acted and photographed in Technicolor in manner to heighten pictorial and dramatic values.—M. Y.
FORTRESS ON THE VOLGA—Russian picture of defense of Tsaritsin (Stalingrad) against Germans and White Russians in 1918, showing how Soviet emerged from First World War chaos.—M.
FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE WOLF MAN—Double portion chiller-diller strictly for horror trade.—M.
FRONTIER BADMAN—Texans of 1869 beat beef trust in rousing melodrama. Good cast.—M. Y. C.
FRONTIER FURY—Melodrama about hero under unjust cloud who rounds up real bandits.—M. Y. C.
FUGITIVE FROM SONORA—Trick melodrama which uses Don "Red" Barry as hero and villain. For not too choosy double bills.—M. Y. C.
GALS INCORPORATED—Tasteless musical about gay bachelor who pretends to be married.—M.
GENTLE GANGSTER—Reformed bootlegger cleans up racketeers.—M. Y.
GET GOING—Fair melodramatic farce about Washington.—M. Y.
GHOST RIDER—Johnny Mack Brown helps Sheriff Hatton round up killer gang.—M. Y. C.
GHOST AND THE GUEST—Rehash of mystery play routines.—M. Y.
GHOSTS ON THE LOOSE—East Side Kids raid propaganda lair.—M. Y.
GILDERSLEEVE'S BAD DAY—Radio comic with peculiar laugh blunders into new mess of trouble that may interest his listening public. M. Y. C.
GIRL CRAZY—Song- and dance romance in Western setting with Gershwin music.—M. Y. C.
GIRL TROUBLE—Romantic farce about a South American in New York to borrow millions for his rubber plantations.—M.
GOOD LUCK MR. YATES—War worker, falsely accused of spying, saves shipyard.—M. Y. C.
GOOD MORNING JUDGE—Mediocre program comedy, with music, about man and woman songsmiths who try to outsmart each other, then marry.—M. Y.
GREAT MR. HANDEL—Technicolor biography during years of adversity preceding composition of "Messiah." Good cast and careful presentation of numerous Handel songs and choruses.—M. Y. C.
GUADALCANAL DIARY—Strong realistic war melodrama describing heroism and hardships on Guadalcanal.—M. Y.
GUADALAJARA—Mexican-made film, with folk songs for musical interest in conventional story of two girls who nearly marry wrong men.—M. Y.
GYANDEV OF INDIA—Talking picture made in Bombay about a semi-legendary prophet who revived a religion of man's brotherhood. Native pageantry and music.—M. Y.
HANGMEN ALSO DIE—Gestapo searchers vainly for Czech assassin of Nazi leader in Prague. Exciting melodramatic mystery.—M.
HAPPY GO LUCKY—Caribbean capers and song specialties, done in Technicolor.—M.
HARD WAY—Ruthless heroine maneuvers sister-in-law from poverty to theatrical fame. Candid but sordid study, well-acted.—M.
HARRIGAN'S KID—Offensive, dishonest jockey reforms, thanks to affection for horse and benevolent employer.—M. Y.
HAUNTED RANCH—Range busters find money stolen from Denver mint. Program filler.—M. Y. C.
HE HIRED THE BOSS—Stuart Erwin as the worm who turns. Topical program filler.—M. Y. C.
HEADING FOR GOD'S COUNTRY—Fifth columnists in Aleutians find their plans defeated. Lively, but conventional melodrama.—M. Y.
HEAVEN CAN WAIT—Don Ameche as modern Casanova in tricky, oversentimentalized story made amusing by Lubitsch's direction.—M. Y.
HE'S MY GUY—Backstage musical, pleasantly familiar for Class B double bills.—M. Y. C.
HENRY ALDRICH SWINGS IT—Henry goes romantic briefly, and encounters crooks in formula melodramatic comedy.—M. Y.
HERE COMES ELMER—Minor musical farce about night club and radio entertainment.—M. Y. C.
HERS TO HOLD—Agreeable fable with music; boy meets girl, they separate, but will meet again as the war permits.—M. Y. C.
HI, BUDDY—Unpretentious musical with singing and dancing specialties.—M. Y. C.
HI DIDDLE DIDDLE—Farce with music about delayed honeymoon.—Frothy.—M. Y.
HI YA, CHUM—Ritz Brothers raise corn in melange of song, dance, and knockabout antics.—M. Y. C.
HI 'YA SAILOR—Thin musical with night-club background.—M. Y.
HIDDEN HAND—Melodrama about deranged murderer. Weak in story, direction and acting.—M.
HIGH EXPLOSIVE—Reckless, selfish truck driver finally sacrifices himself in good cause. Exciting trick plot.—M.
HIT PARADE OF 1943—Romance of Tin Pan Alley with too-smart-writer improved by affection of sweet girl composer.—M. Y.
HIT THE ICE—Abbott and Costello have ludicrous adventures with crooks, ending well in dazzling skiing.—M. Y. C.
HITLER'S CHILDREN—Tragic story of effect upon boy and girl in Germany of Fuhrer's systematic education of youth.—M. Y.
HITLER, DEAD OR ALIVE—Alcatraz graduates go to Berlin to "get" Hitler.—M. Y.
HITLER'S MADMAN—Overdone melodrama about destruction of Lidice.—M. Y.
HOLY MATRIMONY—Amusing fable about famous painter who wished to live peaceful life.—M. Y. C.
HOOSIER HOLIDAY—Musical with Hoosier Hot Shots and other radio talent.—M. Y. C.
HOPPY SERVES A WRIT—Hopalong Cassidy catches bandits. Evergreen melodramatics.—M. Y. C.
HOW'S ABOUT IT?—Tin Pan Alley romance that will be enjoyed by those who like Andrews Sisters style of warbling.—M. Y. C.
HOSTAGES—Melodrama about Prague people held as Nazi leader can steal coal concession. Somber and well acted.—M. Y.
HUMAN COMEDY—William Saroyan's pleasant and touching comment upon life in a small town and a particular family as affected by the war.—M. Y. C.
I DODD IT—Red Skelton musical in which he has full scope for his antics.—M. Y. C.
IDAHO—Western, well done, with singing ranger who rounds up bank robbers.—M. Y. C.
IN OLD OKLAHOMA—Story about competition for oil in early years of century. Canyon fire and wagon train race across prairie provide spectacular finish.—M. Y. C.
INVISIBLE AGENT—Spy story utilizing camera tricks, brutality and Keystone comedy.—M. Y.
IRON MAJOR—Biographical film tracing career of Maj. Frank Cavanaugh as football coach and as officer in World War I.—M. Y.
IT COMES UP LOVE—Modestly amusing. Gloria Jean comedy romance with songs.—M. Y. C.
IT'S A GREAT LIFE—More Blondie and Dagwood adventures, this time with horse.—M. Y. C.
I WALKED WITH A ZOMBIE—Morbid phony horrors.—M.
JEANNIE—British Cinderella tale about farm drudge who spends small inheritance on trip to prewar Vienna, and ends by marrying Yorkshire salesman. Light amusement.—M. Y. C.

Wide World

Deanna Durbin

Now starring in "His Butler's Sister."

THEY CAME TO BLOW UP AMERICA—Rambling war melodrama presented as fictionalized background story of case of eight saboteurs captured about a year ago.—M. Y. C.
THIS IS THE ARMY—Spectacular musical comedy version of stage revue, with original cast of 350 soldiers, and others for handsome, stirring patriotic entertainment.—M. Y. C.
TOP MAN—Timely musical about classmates in junior college who work four hours daily in aircraft factory.—M. Y. C.
THIS LAND IS MINE—Mild schoolmaster emerges as hero of Nazi-dominated town. Exceptional cast, inspiring theme.—M. Y.
THOUSANDS CHEER—Parade of stars with camp show done in Technicolor, three bands, and circus act. Good light entertainment.—M. Y. C.
THUMBS UP—Passable minor musical about singer who learns to place good of Allied war effort ahead of ambition.—M. Y. C.
TIGER FANGS—Frank Buck defeats Nazi plot to turn animals loose on jungle natives. Melodrama for duals.—M. Y.
TONIGHT WE RAID CALAIS—Melodrama about lone British saboteur working with French underground to blow up Nazi-occupied factory.—M. Y.
TRUE TO LIFE—Funny comedy about family put on air by needy radio writers.—M. Y. C.
TWO WEEKS TO LIVE—Lum 'n' Abner fans will enjoy this farce about efforts to get quick money out of hair-raising adventures.—M. Y. C.
VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER—Entertaining and absorbing Disney combination of cartoon and realistic photography to present Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky's argument for the consolidation of all U. S. air power under single separate command.—M. Y. C.
WAGON TRACKS WEST—Indian, crooked commissioner, rich grazing lands stirred together into cracking Western.—M. Y. C.
WATCH ON THE RHINE—Paul Lukas and Bette Davis in moving drama of couple devoted to the underground opposition to fascism.—M. Y. C.
WE'VE NEVER BEEN LICKED—War melodrama which has Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College for the most part as scene, and exciting airplane-ship battle for finish.—M. Y.
WE WILL COME BACK—Russian film about civilian guerrillas. Romance and spy-melodrama add piquancy.—M. Y.
WEST OF TEXAS—Modestly budgeted western with song.—M. Y. C.
WEST SIDE KID—Far-fetched melodrama about gangster who reforms neglected family.—M. Y.
WHAT'S BUZZIN' COUSIN?—Passable musical romance of radio entertainers.—M. Y. C.
WHITE SAVAGE—Technicolor South Seas romance of princess and fisherman.—M. Y. C.
WILD HORSE RUSTLERS—Government agents tangle with Nazi agents who seek to destroy Uncle Sam's horses. Rubber-stamp western.—M. Y. C.
WILD HORSE STAMPEDE—New western series starts with roundup of horse thieves.—M. Y. C.
WINGS OVER THE PACIFIC—Quickie South Seas stuff with war incidents for topicality.—M. Y. C.
WINTERTIME—Sonja Henie again displays skating skill. Long on performance talent and short on story interest.—M. Y. C.
YANKEE DOODLE DANDY—James Cagney's superb playing and dancing plus George M. Cohan's tunes dominate biography of song-and-dance man.
YANKS AHOY—Two battling sergeants capture submarine in knockabout melodrama.—M. Y. C.
YOUNGEST PROFESSION—Girl autograph hunter meets movie stars amusingly, and entangles parents in harmless but annoying gossip.—M. Y. C.
YOU'RE A LUCKY FELLOW, MR. SMITH—Passable farcical musical about girl who must marry before her twenty-first birthday.—M. Y.

NIGHT FOR CRIME—Routine "quickie" about film studio murder and kidnaping.—M. Y.
NIGHT TO REMEMBER—Fairly amusing mystery farce about murder and blackmail in a Greenwich Village basement flat.—M. Y.
NINE BACHELORS—Guitry farce in which tenderness combines with sly humor.—M. Y.
NOBODY'S DARLING—Fair comedy about home life of pair of screen players and daughter.—M. Y. C.
NORTH STAR—Deeply moving drama of destruction of Russian village by Nazis, and heroic survival of many of the peasants.—M. Y.
NORTHERN PURSUIT—The Mounties defeat Nazi plot in good romantic melodrama.—M. Y.
OLD ACQUAINTANCE—High-colored romance of two women novelists leaving them at the end to comfort each other in their loneliness.—M. Y.
PARDON MY GUN—Passable western. Engineer proves girl didn't steal hundred grand.—M. Y. C.
PARIS AFTER DARK—Melodrama of French underground, showing how released prisoner struck a blow for France.—M. Y.
PASSPORT TO SUEZ—Lone Wolf unjustly suspected in lively melodrama.—M. Y.
PETTICOAT LARCENY—Girl star of radio seeks local color among crooks and reforms them in a melodrama for the family and juvenile trade.—M. Y. C.
PHANTOM OF THE OPERA—Familiar chiller—filmed in Technicolor with care for musical values. Several horrible scenes.—M. Y.
PITTSBURGH—Comedy melodrama about a couple of tough miners, their girl, their ambitions, and the war. Rough but entertaining.—M. Y.
PITURI—Australian-made mystery romance involving lady novelist and white savage.—M.

Recent Releases

AROUND THE WORLD—So-so musical presenting Kay Kyser with his band and numerous entertainers in a tour of army camps from Australia to Egypt.—M. Y. C.
CANYON CITY—Red Barry and Wally Vernon defeat schemes of crooked agent of power company to rob settlers.—Routine western.—M. Y. C.
COASTAL COMMAND—Stirring full-length British documentary showing daily round of duties of men who fly planes that protect convoys.—M. Y. C.
DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE—Continued hunt for a new assistant, with confusing sub-plot concerning an epidemic, a jail break, and legless soldier.—M. Y.
HEAT'S ON—Back-stage musical about two crafty producers who try to outsmart each other, presenting Mae West in familiar routines.—M.
HIS BUTLER'S SISTER—Musical romance that contains much fun, and an exceptional singing episode in a Russian cafe.—M. Y. C.
IS EVERYBODY HAPPY—Fair musical about Ted Lewis's career as a band leader. Many familiar songs.—M. Y. C.
OVERLAND MAIL ROBBERY—Wild Bill Elliott brings miscreants to justice in customary two-fisted fashion.—M. Y. C.
SILVER CITY RAIDERS—Fast action Western with Russell Hayden and his cowboys defeating landgrabbers.—M. Y. C.
WOMEN IN BONDAGE—Painful melodrama about inhuman practices attributed to Nazi program for forcing German women to serve the state.—M.

JITTERBUGS—Laurel and Hardy tangle with crooks and recover girl's bank roll amid slapstick antics and musical turns.—M. Y. C.
JOHNNY COME LATELY—Roving reporter befriends woman publisher and mixes in small-town politics, with good melodramatic results.—M. Y.
JUNIOR ARMY—Freddie Bartholomew and the Dead End kids unmask Nazi agent.—M. Y. C.
KANSAN—Expected Western ingredients.—M. Y. C.
KEEP 'EM SLUGGING—Dead End and East Side Kids slap down each other, then get together to catch perpetrators of crime. It's all a matter of taste.—M.
KID DYNAMITE—East Side Kids tangle successfully with thugs trying to exploit a boxing match, then join up for war.—M. Y. C.
KID RIDES AGAIN—Billy the Kid, framed for a crime he didn't commit, rounds up gang. Routine Western.—M. Y.
KING OF THE COWBOYS—Roy Rogers sings and shoots his way through well-made, finely paced western about saboteurs masquerading as carnival entertainers.—M. Y. C.
LAD FROM OUR TOWN—Russian wartime romance of tank officer and concert singer.—M. Y.
LADIES' DAY—Farce about domestic affairs of baseball players. Lupe Velez sets pace.—M. Y. C.
LADY GANGSTER—Mediocre crime melodrama.—M.
LADY TAKES A CHANCE—Girl tenderfoot encounters untamed cowboy and hog-ties him after farcical adventures.—M. Y. C.
LAND OF HUNTED MEN—Ranoe Busters help round up robbers. Fair program supporter.—M. Y. C.
LARCENY WITH MUSIC—Singer's manager saves night club from bankruptcy by popularizing his musical numbers. Program filler.—M. Y.
LASSIE COME HOME—Touching story of collie who refused to be separated from family with which she grew up.—M. Y. C.
LAST WILL OF DR MABUSE—Well-made but morbid mystery story, a study of criminal insanity, with excursions into hypnotism, ghosts and "transmigration of souls."—M.
LAW OF THE NORTHWEST—Mounties defeat land grabbers in ordinary melodrama.—M. Y. C.
LET'S FACE IT—Passable musical about soldiers and flighty married couples.—M. Y.
LET'S HAVE FUN—Mild program comedy for those who enjoy Bert Gordon's radio humor as "the mad Russian."—M. Y. C.
LONDON BLACKOUT MURDERS—Machine-made mystery thriller about murderer who takes justice into his own hands.—M.
LONE PRAIRIE—Uneven western, exciting at times, with cowboys rounding up pay roll robbers in romance of the open spaces.—M. Y. C.
LONE STAR TRAIL—Entertaining, if routine, western mixing thrills with comedy.—M. Y. C.
MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN—Roy Rogers and Trigger end feud between cattlemen and sheep raisers. Cheerful songs and much handsome mountain scenery.—M. Y. C.
MAN FROM DOWN UNDER—Australian boxing manager in none-too-pleasant melodramatic story about supposed brother and sister who turn out to be not related. War and prize fight scenes.—M.
MAN FROM RIO GRANDE—Conventional western that has modern skating show for novel interlude. M. Y. C.
MASQUERADE—Russian version of century-old tragic poem by Lermontov, with Byronic hero who learns that he cannot look with contempt upon less clever men.—M. Y.
MISSION TO MOSCOW—Elaborate screening of former U. S. Ambassador Davies' report on Russia's friendship for United Nations.—M. Y.
MISTER BIG—Juvenile jive session.—M. Y.
MR. LUCKY—Draft-dodging gambler becomes patriotic member of merchant marine in fairly entertaining melodramatic romance.—M. Y.
MOON IS DOWN—Impressive translation of Steinbeck's novel about occupation of Norwegian town by Nazi troops, and their inability to make townspeople cower.—M. Y.
MORE THE MERRIER—Washington's housing shortage becomes subject of well-written, neatly-acted romantic farce.—M. Y.
MURDER IN TIMES SQUARE—Mystery melodrama for lower brackets.—M.
MURDER ON THE WATERFRONT—Class B mystery with clues and spies at every turn.—M. Y.
MY FRIEND FLICKA—Picturesque and touching story of boy's gain in confidence through owning filly. Filmed in Technicolor.—M. Y. C.
MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK—Testy British author starts feud in New England town when he tries to steal cook. Good romantic farce.—M. Y. C.
MY SON, THE HERO—Strained comedy about down-at-heels fight promoter who puts up successful businessman front to impress boy.—M. Y.
MYSTERY BROADCAST—Conventional mystery story in radio studio setting. Good cast.—M. Y.
NEVER A DULL MOMENT—Ritz Brothers are mistaken for gangsters when they hire out as vaudeville performers in night club.—M. Y.
PILOT NO. FIVE—Regenerated tool of corrupt politician pays debt to society by suicide bombing of Japanese in exciting melodrama.—M. Y.
POWERS GIRL—Comedy romance about photographer and two sisters, one of whom wants to be model. Benny Goodman's "hot licks" welcome.—M.
PRESENTING LILY MARS—Backstage musical, with Judy Garland as country girl determined to act. Romantic and spectacular.—M. Y. C.
PRELUDE TO WAR—Factual pictorial record, with commentary, of causes of World War II, starting with occupation of Manchuria.—M. Y. C.
PRINCESS O'ROURKE—Romance of titled European girl and American flier.—M. Y.
PRISON MUTINY—Slightly artificial prison reform melodrama.—M. Y.
PURPLE V—Passable low-priced prison melodrama about downed British flier's escape from Germany.—M. Y.
QUIET, PLEASE, MURDER—Killer explains crimes by saying he enjoyed the fear of knowing he would be caught. He is.—M.
RAVAGED EARTH—Record of Japanese brutalities in China, particularly Shanghai. Excessively gruesome.—M.
REDHEAD FROM MANHATTAN—Class B musical that gives Lupe Velez a dual role.—M. Y. C.
REPORT FROM THE ALEUTIANS—Technicolor documentary showing how U. S. forces are preparing to bomb Japanese out of Kiska. Handsome, instructive, inspiring.—M. Y. C.
RHYTHM OF THE ISLANDS—Minor musical diversion in South Seas spoofing the "let's-get-away-from-it-all" routine.—M. Y. C.
RIDING HIGH—Ex-burlesque actress puts on show at dude ranch. Fair music.—M. Y.
SAGEBRUSH LAW—Tim Holt rounds up bank swindlers and clears father's name in familiar melodramatic style.—M. Y. C.
SAHARA—Skipper of Yankee tank fights melodramatic delaying action. Film exemplifies understanding among men of United Nations.—M. Y.
SALUDOS AMIGOS—Superb Disney travelogue in South America. Amusing, entertaining, and instructive.—M. Y. C.
SALUTE TO THE MARINES—Retired Marine leads delaying action. Lively melodrama.—M. Y.
SALUTE FOR THREE—Tritely plotted musical program filler.—M. Y. C.
SARONG GIRL—Night club-crook set-up for routine musical melodrama.—M. Y.
SECRET ENEMIES—G-men get Nazi in 59 minutes of familiar action melodrama.—M. Y.
SECRETS OF THE UNDERGROUND—Unpretentious yet well-made murder mystery, solved by romantic district attorney and girl reporter.—M. Y.
SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON—Sherlock slickly prevents enemy agents from stealing important papers.—M. Y. C.
SHERLOCK HOLMES FACES DEATH—All usual trappings of creepy melodrama.—M. Y.
SHIP AHOY—Musical with dancers and comedians on job of tracking down spies.—M. Y.
SHRINE OF VICTORY—Documentary showing Greek resistance to Fascist invasion.—M. Y.
SILVER FLEET—Sabotage in Netherlands, acted neatly in exciting British melodrama.—M. Y.
SILVER SPURS—Roy Rogers solves a murder mystery in which he is falsely accused.—M. Y. C.
SKY'S THE LIMIT—War-time romantic comedy which Fred Astaire highlights with Joan Leslie as partner.—M. Y.
SLEEPY LAGOON—Girl mayor busts racketeers in passable melodrama.—M. Y. C.
SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS—Shop girl's dream of handsome husband and luxury comes true after entertaining adventures.—M. Y. C.
SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE—Steadily entertaining British melodrama of return of vital war machines from France.—M. Y.
SONG OF TEXAS—Roy Rogers sings and shoots way through lively western.—M. Y. C.
SO PROUDLY WE HAIL!—Exceptional cast in moving story of heroism of nurses on Bataan.—M. Y.
SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT—Vaudeville returns in a backstage musical which displays some good incidental talent. Cole Porter songs.—M. Y.
SOMEONE TO REMEMBER—Sentimental comedy about mother who kept hope of seeing long-lost son. Well-cast minor romantic interest.—M. Y. C.
SPITFIRE—Leslie Howard in stirring British-made picture showing how the Spitfire fighting plane was brought to high efficiency.—M. Y. C.
SPY TRAIN—Cheaply made, but fast pace helps melodrama involving reporter and Nazi agents.—M. Y.
STAGE DOOR CANTEEN—Glorifying Canteen's services to soldiers and sailors. Many stage and screen luminaries, and six name bands.—M. Y. C.
STAND BY ALL NETWORKS—News commentator tracks down saboteurs in conventional action melodrama.—M. Y. C.
STORMY WEATHER—Bill Robinson's inimitable dancing in Negro musical that touches on incidents in his career.—M. Y. C.
STRANGE DEATH OF ADOLF HITLER—Melodrama about killing of Hitler impersonator.—M.
SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY—Nostalgic Technicolor musical about singing star who rose from beer garden entertainer to fiancee of duke.—M.
STRANGER FROM PECOS—Bandits get 20 minutes start, but they haven't a chance in this melodramatic setup.—M. Y. C.
STRANGER IN TOWN—Small-town political machine crushed in fair melodrama.—M. Y. C.
SUBMARINE BASE—Gangster, suspected of aiding Nazis, double-crosses them instead. Exciting Class B melodrama, well-played.—M. Y.
SWING-SHIFT MAIZIE—Long-suffering war worker finally turns against incorrigible girl cheat. Strong, unedifying melodramatic romance.—M. Y.
SWING YOUR PARTNERS—Popular radio entertainers in mild comedy with music about woman manufacturer who by going to work incog discovers how to treat workers better.—M. Y. C.
TARZAN TRIUMPHS—Johnny Weissmuller defeats Nazi quasi-rescuers who drop into jungle.—M. Y.
TENTING TONIGHT IN THE OLD CAMPGROUND—Fair Western of stagecoach days.—M. Y. C.
TENNESSEE JOHNSON—Biographical drama of post-Civil War history, making President Johnson martyr in democracy's cause. Well acted.—M. Y. C.
THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS—Two-hour variety show with Eddie Cantor as guide.—M. Y. C.

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Sales Tax Definitely Out of New Tax Bill; Senate Expected to Revise Measure

Continued from Page 1

for the Victory Tax, the House has invented a cumbersome new tax device so complex that the Treasury charges it "will jeopardize the whole income tax system." And this complex system, the Treasury scornfully charges, will raise only $66,000,000 more than the simple Treasury proposal.

That, the Treasury charges, is the cost of bringing those 9,100,000 low-income taxpayers under the provisions of the House plan—"a mountain of complexity for a molehill of revenue."

Nor is this all.

Sales Tax Killed

Advocates of a sales tax argued that it would catch the inflated incomes of the newly-rich industrial workers.

The Treasury advocated instead special excise taxes on non-necessities.

The sales tax debate need not be repeated; suffice it to say that the sales tax is positively out for this year, killed both by opposition of the Treasury and congressional antagonists.

The Administration opposes the general sales tax, and even with its support it is doubtful if it could pass Senate and House.

Repining over the defunct sales tax does not do a bit of good in meeting the inflation emergency.

The Treasury, however, did offer specific sales taxes, or excise taxes, on many nonnecessities. These would reach into the pockets of the industrial worker, it argued. This was the means the Treasury sponsored for taxing labor and taxing the low-income groups exempted from the Victory Tax. The Treasury proposed to raise an additional $2,500,000,000 by these taxes.

Instead of going along with these plans, however, the House Ways and Means Committee not only voted down the sales tax, but then slashed the excise taxes to $1,200,000,000, or less than half the Treasury proposal.

Thus, it accused the Treasury of playing favorites with labor, but then, on its side, went even farther than the Treasury had done.

Capacity to pay income taxes:

The Treasury declares corporations in 1943 will have $9,200,000,000 left in profits, even after taxes; and $9,900,000,000 in 1944, if present taxes are not changed.

Individual incomes have increased in proportion, it argues.

In the lower income groups, however, according to the Treasury, out of 67,300,000 income recipients in the 1944 calendar year, 58,200,00 will get net incomes less than $3,000.

The average cash income per recipient, before taxes, will be $1,650; after existing taxes, $1,500.

Treasury's Contentions

This is the statistical basis on which the Treasury argues that "wartime living on incomes of this size leave little margin for additional taxes, and afford few opportunities for inflationary spending."

Here, if anywhere, the Treasury's argument seems weakest. Nevertheless the Treasury points out that one half of its proposed income tax increases would fall on net incomes less than $5,000; and about one fourth on those with less than $3,000.

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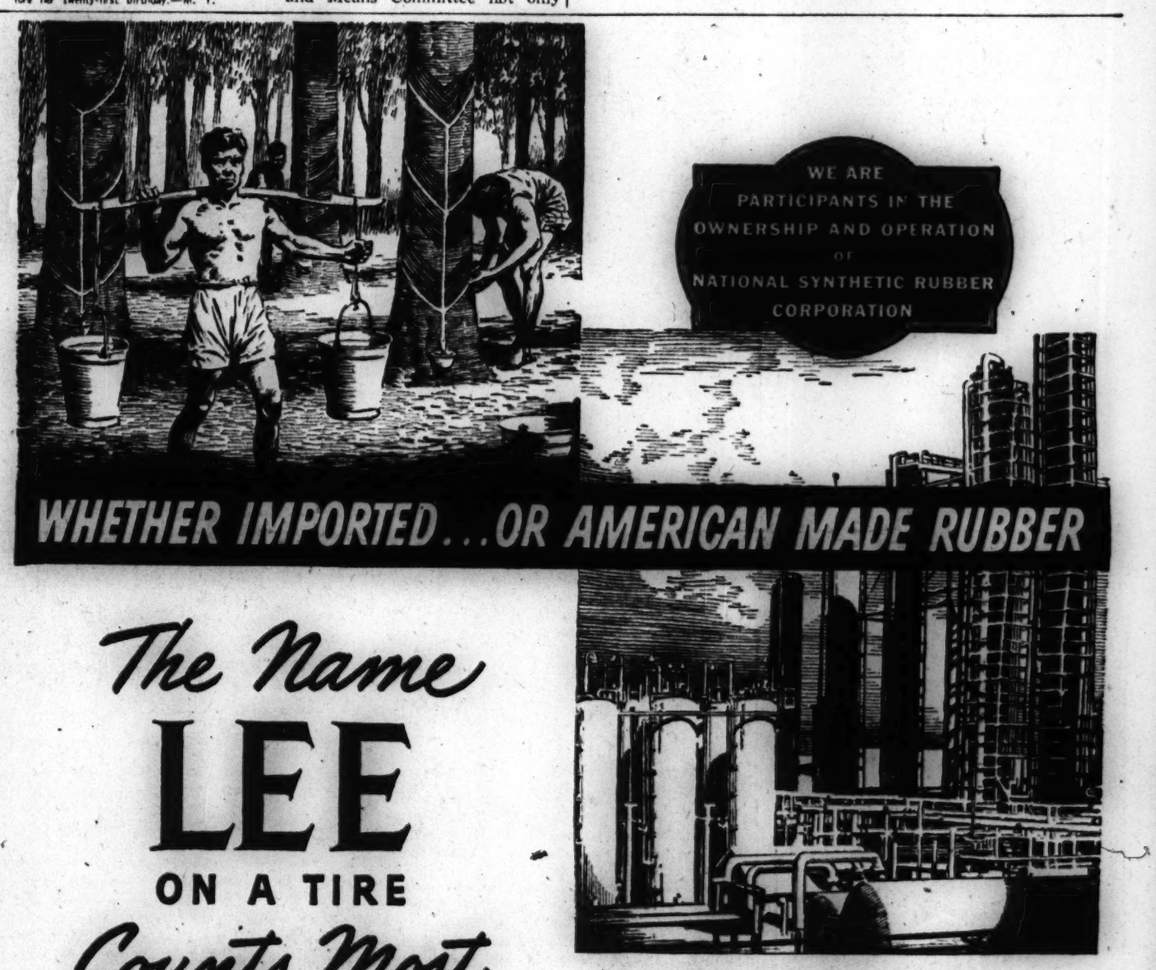
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The Home Forum

Demonstrable Proof Necessary

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WE READ in the New Testament (Galatians 6:4), "Let every man prove his own work, and then shall he have rejoicing in himself alone, and not in another." How encouraging is this thought! Each grows by the proving of his own work. A child in the first grade is not expected to prove a geometrical proposition, but he can apply the simple arithmetic rules given him and thus gradually work up to higher mathematics. Step by step he gains in his grasp of the subject, and can solve the more complicated problems.

Christian Science teaches the revealed truth regarding God, man, and the universe. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the fundamentals of this teaching are presented so simply and so logically that even children readily understand them and are able to put them to practical proof. Let no one think that he must study this Science of Christianity for a long period of time before he can prove for himself its healing and regenerating power. Whether one has studied it for a year, a month, a day, or an hour, he can begin to prove by demonstration the truths in the textbook which he accepts wholeheartedly. One certainly could not prove a statement which he was unwilling to accept, or refused to put into practice. We must prove what we understand if we are to progress.

* * *

One would not progress in mathematics if he merely repeated the multiplication tables, never attempting to use them in working out his mathematical problems, either simple or complex. Likewise the simplest or most profound statements of Christian Science must be proved by demonstration. When one declares over and over again that God is Love and that God is everywhere, that man is God's image and likeness, hence the reflection of Love, and then indulges in condemnation, fault-finding, destructive criticism, anger, or selfishness, he certainly fails to prove the scientific facts declared. But in replacing these errors with brotherly love and unselfishness, and living them, he gives evidence of the presence and power of God, divine Love, and man's oneness with Love.

A woman who had been studying Christian Science only a week or two was awakened in the night by the crying of her young baby and was unable to quiet it by any usual attention. Then she remembered some of the statements she had read in Science and Health. She declared some of the scientific truths she remembered about the harmony and perfection of man in God's image and likeness, but always there was the underlying desire to return to her own rest.

* * *

Suddenly her thought was startled by words which seemed to be spoken out loud, so sharp and clear was their message: "Selfishness does not appear in the practice of Truth or Christian Science" (Science and Health, p. 410). Although she did not remember the source of these words at the time, yet right there in the dark she recognized the voice of God speaking to her. Then humbly she declared her willingness to stay up all night if necessary to minister lovingly to the needs of the child, and in less than three minutes after that humble prayer of unselfishness the child was quietly asleep.

The mother too retired, but not to sleep, for she felt that she had touched a vital truth. For the first time in her life she knew that she had heard the voice of God. The statement quoted above became a motivating power in her daily experience with a growing family, and later, when engaged in other work, she strove to demonstrate unselfishness in all her associations, remembering humbly and gratefully the lesson learned that night.

* * *

Jesus was unselfish. With what self-sacrifice he ministered unto others. He even submitted to the crucifixion in order that through the subsequent resurrection the whole world might be blessed by his matchless example and proof of God's power and presence. He said, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me" (Matthew 16:24). Christ Jesus proved the truth of his teaching in his healing works, and Christian Scientists emulate his example. We, too, can prove our understanding of Truth as fast as we apprehend it, and thus become "doers of the word, and not hearers only" (James 1:22).

Mrs. Eddy presented Christian Science to the world, and wrote its textbook, that all might share in the blessing of Christ-healing and living. She was truly unselfish, as her years of unremitting toil proved. She writes (Science and Health, p. 324), "The purification of sense and self is a proof of progress."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Spanish]

Lombardy Poplar

Limned darkly against gray clouds
it stands,
Alone on a hill,
Plucked at by random winds,
Its tenuous and upward-sweeping boughs,
Taut as harp-strings,
Quivering into momentary gold at the fitful
touch of sunlight,
As though it uttered,
Suddenly, briefly,
A few faint and lovely chords.

DOLORES CAIRNS

What Is Christian Science?

The complete, authoritative answer to this question is given in the Christian Science textbook,

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By Courtesy of the Worcester (Massachusetts) Art Museum to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN IRON CANDELABRA: *Made by Charles Westcott*

AMONG THE METALWORK, shown in the exhibition of Contemporary New England Handicrafts at the Worcester (Massachusetts) Art Museum, is this iron candelabra by Charles Westcott of Maine. He is one of nearly five hundred craftsmen who have contributed to this comprehensive display, which includes weaving, embroidery, lace, block-printed fabrics, ceramics, woodwork, basketry, hooked and braided rugs, ship models, tooled leather, silverwork, jewelry, cabinetwork, and stained glass. The handicraft movement has been active in New England, particularly in rural districts. New Hampshire was the first state in the country to establish a Commission for Arts and Crafts in 1931, under Governor Winant. Since that time, handicraft centers and organizations have been established and interest stimulated in urban as well as in rural districts of all six states.

The marked interest shown in handmade objects of utility is a notable fact in an age when machinery has taken over the manufacture of most articles. Nevertheless, there seem to be many people willing to invest time and energy in cultivating skills and producing with their hands. Happily, there are others, who, lacking the manual skill, are appreciative enough to purchase the handiwork of the expert craftsmen. There is thus created a demand and supply, the mutual working of which will sustain this exemplary activity.

DOROTHY ADLOW

The Trap in Black and White

FRIEDA STEPPED GINGERLY in her bare feet over the hot gravel roof toward the chimney. The paintbrush in her hand dripped white spots, large and small. Quite a few were on Frieda. She examined the pattern with interest, applying a testing finger here and there to see which ones were dry. The larger ones, she found, were on her blue middy and tie, but they grew smaller as they cascaded down her bloomers, bare legs, and toes. Too small for the family to notice, she decided. With a white, sticky hand she pulled up one bloomer leg, but it slid down. She pulled it up again; but, before she had found a way of sitting on a board balanced across the paint can, it was down again. She sighed and surveyed the painting, her long, brown braids falling between her wide-angled knees as she tilted her head sidewise. The square collar around the top was done and the black rivulets, running down over the half-finished sides, wouldn't really matter.

"If I hurry," she thought, looking quickly at the sun, "I will finish in time to catch a Tory tonight."

* * *

And, as she picked off a spider walking from the red to the white courses of brick, she remembered the ending of *Patriots and Tories: A Tale of Colonial Courage*. Adrian, the spy, riding through New England, knew where to deliver his secret messages and hide money by the secret sign of the black and white chimney. But how cleverly they caught him, and he was led away, aristocratic but slightly mussed. It was very sad, for he was handsome.

Frieda wondered about the messages and the money at the time. How would they ever be found? But, just then, her aunt had come to the piano to watch her practice; so the book had gone quickly behind "To a Wild Rose." As soon as she could, she brought it out and turned the page. That was the end, except for a scroll in lettering:

Two centuries will almost pass
One will have gone, alas.
But half the one
Plus half the other
Will bring a man in my behalf.

Quickly, and with a very light pencil, for it was a library book, she put down the figures 1775, added 100 to it, then 50. That was *this* year. There was not a moment to lose. She turned back to the front of the book. Only two others had taken it out. She, then, would have to lure whoever it would be to her own house, pretend to be a Tory herself, whisper that there was a message written on the inside of the hall closet door and lock him in until he told her where the nearest treasure was. Even a little treasure would help out her allowance this week.

* * *

So, picking off the spider who had again traveled up the red courses, this time with white feet, Frieda slapped the chimney with drooling brushfuls of white paint. Only the conspiracy of autumn leaf-sounds pushed through the sucking and scraping of the heavy brush on rough brick. Her wrist ached. The strokes grew slower and stopped. She tiptoed to the edge of the roof, to see if anyone was looking for her. In the pine branches, there were bees everywhere, the green needles knitting their black and gold stripes into buzzing plaids. Close to her fluttered the copper ash leaves, interrupting a sky that would have been as blue and round as a china plate if there had been no houses in front of it. Did that make it prettier or not? Frieda decided to think about this in the bath-tub that night. The warm wind was blowing the falling leaves backwards and frontwards, like the girls in dancing-school looking at themselves in the long mirror. She held her paintbrush at arm's length over the edge, to get away from the stinging it made in her throat. Everything below was at the bottom of an invisible hill, the road, the backs and ears of the heavy horses drawing the town wagon, and the little houses across the meadow. Some of them had coasted farther than others. Around the farthest loped Midnight, a neighborly dog with a prodigious appetite for last bites of cookies.

* * *

Midnight looked as small as, as small—and, while she was thinking just how small, the aromatic plume of bonfire spiraled up through the pines, filtering through the sweet unpleasantness of last night's skunk. And from the other side of the fragrance came a voice:

"I see you up there and I bet you're not supposed to be. Gimme my dried lizard back or I'll tell."

That was Freddie, all right.

Frieda saw him lean his bicycle and papers against a tree and swagger up the path. She weighed her strategical advantage against her tactical weakness.

"Sh! I'm working on a spy-trap. Come back after you've delivered the papers and I'll tell you."

"Sure?"

She nodded her head, but in a circle.

Slowly Freddie scuffled off in a series of arcs through the fallen leaves, as pebbles from the roof bounced around him in debonair rhythm.

Frieda flew back to her work on the chimney. The brush was caked and dry. There was that spider again. Her thumb and fore-finger were stuck together, so she herded him down with pine-needles. Hurriedly she plunged her brush into the can, pressed too hard on the edge and over it went, white streaming into capes and bays just like geography.

Frieda looked to see what time it was. The sun had gone entirely. That always meant she had to come in; and, if she didn't, they blew a whistle, just as if she were a child. She stooped for her shoes, pulled up her bloomer leg once more and shivered, for it was dusk and the air was cold. Backing down the ladder, she stopped to look at the chimney. Surely he would recognize the sign even if it wasn't quite finished.

Then she heard a crunching step on the driveway.

"Freddie?"

No answer.

"I beg your pardon, Miss," said a voice.

"Are you the sp—?"

"Yes, sure. Special Delivery. And, if your Dad's home, he'd better sign for it."

ELIZABETH WOOLLEY

A Practicing Puritan

ROGER WILLIAMS was not born to the role of prophet. His father was a prosperous member of London's middle-bracket gentry—a trader. Life was comfortable. But yeast was at work in England and young Williams was reached by the ferment. At an early age he was converted to Puritanism. His faith was shaped by the literature of Puritanism and from the recently translated King James version of the Bible.

The Puritan faith had in it two basic convictions which—in a world such as that world was—were sooner or later bound to make trouble. These convictions were sometimes violated. But they were never abandoned. The first of them put man—the individual—at the center of things. The Puritan was a Nonconformist—because he believed himself to be important enough to do his own thinking. For the same reason he was not a sort that could easily be pushed around. The second item in the Puritan faith was the belief that—desirable as heaven may be—religion has certain obligations in regard to earthly improvements. In a society in which tyranny was still widespread, that mixture of self-confidence and a passion to do something about it was highly combustible.

Roger Williams was one of those ignited.—From "Roger Williams," by STANLEY HIGH, in "There Were Giants in the Land." (New York: Farrar & Rinehart.)

"For the weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but mighty through God to the pulling down of strong holds."
II CORINTHIANS 10:4

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Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science

A source of spiritual power for all is The Christian Science Journal, described by Mary Baker Eddy as "designed to bring health and happiness to all households wherein it is permitted to enter, and to confer increased power to be good and to do good" (Miscellaneous Writings, 262). In the year 1883, shortly after establishing herself in Boston, and while preaching, writing, teaching, healing, and organizing, Mrs. Eddy founded The Christian Science Journal. Each month it carries helpful and inspiring articles and editorials, as well as testimonies of Christian Science healing, and a directory of Christian Science Churches, Societies, Reading Rooms, Practitioners, Teachers, and Nurses. This directory is found in no other Christian Science publication. Price, one year, $3.50; six months, $1.75; one issue, 35c.

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LA PRUEBA DEMOSTRABLE ES NECESARIA

Traducción del artículo sobre la Ciencia Cristiana publicado en inglés en esta página

LEEMOS en el Nuevo Testamento (Gálatas 6:4): "Pruebe cada cual su propia obra, y entonces tendrá su gloria con respecto a sí mismo solamente, y no con respecto a otro." ¡Que alentador es este pensamiento! Cada uno de nosotros crece al probar su propia obra. No se espera que un niño en el primer año escolar pruebe una proposición geométrica, pero puede aplicar las simples reglas de aritmética que se le han dado y así gradualmente subir a las matemáticas más avanzadas. Paso a paso él avanza en su entendimiento de la asignatura, y puede resolver los más complicados problemas.

La Ciencia Cristiana enseña la verdad revelada acerca de Dios, del hombre y del universo. En SCIENCE AND HEALTH WITH KEY TO THE SCRIPTURES (CIENCIA Y SALUD CON CLAVE DE LAS ESCRITURAS) por Mary Baker Eddy, el fundamento de esta enseñanza se presenta tan simple y tan lógicamente que aun los niños lo entienden fácilmente y pueden someterlo a una prueba práctica. Que no piense nadie que debe estudiar esta Ciencia del Cristianismo por un largo período de tiempo antes que él pueda probar por sí mismo su poder curativo y regenerador. Quien la ha estudiado por un año, un mes, un día, o una hora, podrá principiar a probar con demostración las verdades contenidas en el libro de texto que acepte sinceramente. No podríamos ciertamente probar una declaración que se acepta de mala gana, o que rehusamos poner en práctica. Debemos probar lo que entendemos si es que vamos a progresar.

* * *

No progresaríamos en matemáticas si meramente repitiésemos las tablas de multiplicar sin procurar nunca usarlas al resolver problemas de matemáticas, simples o compuestos. De la misma manera, la declaración más simple, o la más profunda de la Ciencia Cristiana debe ser probada por medio de la demostración. Cuando uno declara una y otra vez que Dios es Amor, y que Dios está en todas partes, que el hombre es la imagen y semejanza de Dios, y por tanto el reflejo del Amor y luego se complace en condenar, buscar faltas, se entrega a la crítica destructiva, a la ira o el egoísmo, ciertamente deja de probar los hechos científicos que declara. Pero al reemplazar estos errores con el amor fraternal y la abnegación, viviendo de acuerdo con ellos, da evidencia de la presencia y del poder de Dios, el Amor divino, y de la unidad del hombre con este divino Amor.

Una señora que había estado estudiando la Ciencia Cristiana sólo durante una o dos semanas se despertó una noche con el llanto de su niñito al cual no podía callar por los medios acostumbrados. Entonces recordó algunas de las declaraciones que había leído en SCIENCE AND HEALTH. Repitió algunas de las verdades científicas que recordó acerca de la armonía y la perfección del hombre a la imagen y semejanza de Dios, pero persistía en ella un deseo oculto de volver a su lugar de descanso.

* * *

Repentinamente su pensamiento fué alarmado con unas palabras que parecían ser articuladas en voz alta, tan penetrante y claro era el mensaje: "El egoísmo no aparece en la práctica de la Verdad, o Ciencia Cristiana" (SCIENCE AND HEALTH, p. 410). Aunque no recordaba en aquel momento el origen de estas palabras, sin embargo, allí en la obscuridad reconoció la voz de Dios que le hablaba. Entonces humildemente declaró que de buena gana se quedaría en pie toda la noche si fuera necesario para atender cuidadosamente a las necesidades de su hijo, y en menos de tres minutos, después de esa humilde plegaria de abnegación, el niño se quedó completamente dormido.

La madre se acostó, pero no pudo dormir, pues sentía haber descubierto una importante verdad. Por primera vez en su vida supo que había oído la voz de Dios. La declaración antes mencionada fué la fuerza motriz en su experiencia diaria con la familia que estaba criando, y más tarde cuando estaba ocupada en otro trabajo, se esforzó por demostrar desinterés en todas sus asociaciones, recordando humildemente y con gratitud la lección que aprendió aquella noche.

* * *

Jesús fué abnegado. ¡Con que abnegación sirvió a los demás! Hasta se sometió a la crucifixión para que, por medio de su resurrección que vino después, el mundo entero pudiera ser bendecido por su ejemplo y su prueba incomparables del poder y la presencia de Dios. El dijo: "Si alguno quiere venir en pos de mí, niéguese a sí mismo, y tome su cruz, y sígame" (Mateo 16:24). Cristo Jesús probó la verdad de sus enseñanzas por medio de sus obras de curación, y los Científicos Cristianos siguen su ejemplo. Nosotros, también, podemos probar nuestro entendimiento de la Verdad tan pronto como la percibimos, y así nos volvemos "hacedores de la palabra, y no solamente oidores de ella" (Santiago 1:22).

La señora Eddy presentó al mundo la Ciencia Cristiana, y escribió su libro de texto para que todos podamos participar de las bendiciones de la curación y la vida cristianas. Fué verdaderamente abnegada, como lo prueban sus años de indefatigable labor. Ella escribió (SCIENCE AND HEALTH, p. 324): "La purificación del sentido y del yo es una prueba de progreso."

Información respecto a la literatura de la Ciencia Cristiana publicada en este idioma puede obtenerse dirigiéndose a la Casa Editorial de la Ciencia Cristiana: The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, E. U. A.

Barrie's Model

IT WAS FROM A weaver's cottage that Barrie went up to St. Andrews University. His mother managed it somehow, scrimping and saving, thrippence here, a shilling there. At that University many years later this son of hers, Sir James Barrie now, an alumnus rich and famous and full of years, made the first and last speech of his life. In that speech he said to the students, "Mighty are the Universities of Scotland and the greatest of them is the poor proud homes you come out of."

It was in just such a poor proud home that Barrie had learned all he was ever to know. "Wait until I'm a man," he used to promise his mother, "and you'll lie on feathers." It was her high hope that he would one day be a "meenister." She was more than a little skeptical when instead he wanted to be an author. The first story he ever sold was just some foolishness she had told him about the town where he was born. She could hardly believe there was an editor crazy enough to pay for such home-made fiddle-faddle. But one after another the articles began to be printed. . . .

No matter how he tried to disguise her, she was the heroine of every story he wrote—Margaret Ogilvy all dressed in blue for her wedding with hen bonnet strings tied beneath her chin—Margaret Ogilvy as a little girl in a magenta frock and a white pinafore, who sang to herself as she ran through the woods carrying her father's dinner. . . . In her blue eyes her son had read all he knew and would ever care to write. Margaret Ogilvy. She was the model for Wendy in *Peter Pan*. She was Cinderella in *A Kiss for Cinderella* and Maggie Wylie in *What Every Woman Knows*. Above all, unmistakably, she was the old lady who showed her medals.—From "Long, Long Ago," by ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT. (New York: Viking.)

Pianissimo Question

What is the music?
The Beethoven sonata?
The harmony airborne through the room
on sunset's rays?
Is the song the lamp-lighted black notes
on the white paper?
Is the musician the music?
Are the listeners?
What is the music?

MARGARET WATROUS

On Collecting Colonial Wooden Ware

THE CHARM OF collecting wooden ware comes from the fact that in those early days every man created his own utensils and implements. But to understand such pieces one must visualize the ways of living and the daily labors of those early Colonists. Knowing that they baked in brick ovens, dried apples on racks, shelled corn on the edge of a shovel, made soap from the lye of the fireplace ashes, made their own butter, cheese, maple sugar and cider, ground their salt, spices, herbs and grains—knowing all this suggests the utensils and implements necessary for those daily labors. . . .

In comparing the new and the old ware, such as plates, bowls and buckets, several things are noticeable in contrast. There is a feel in old wood just as there is in old glass or china. Age brings a softness and a lightness, and wear brings a smoothness. And more than that, there is a sound to old wood as there is a ring to old glass. The new wooden plate or bowl is fresh and not mellowed by time and no amount of varnish or shellac can disguise the fact. . . .

Still another evidence of the difference between the new and the old ware is found in the nails and the screws. Wooden pegs made by hand, nails forged on the anvil, and screws threaded by hand machinery, all belong to a period antedating factories. . . .

Much of the old wooden ware shows crude workmanship. No two sides are alike, the cutting is uneven, pencil marks show how the work was planned, either with the compass or with a ruler, and there is no evidence of final polishing. Today, factories put out their wares in lots, while the handy man of long ago whittled his pieces one by one, sitting by the fire or in the barn door. . . .

Much history may be learned by discovering how, and for what purpose, a piece was used. Many wooden plates are cut and scratched on the under side, which upholds the story that the top side was the dinner side and the under side the pie side!—From "Early American Wooden Ware," by MARY EARLE GOULD. (Springfield, Mass.: Pond-Ekberg.)

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Second Section

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1943

A** 15

Battle of Berlin Placed Next to Battle of Britain in War Decisiveness

Subsidies in Canada Lead In Fight Against Inflation

Are considered likely to play an increasingly large part in keeping prices down—Originally applied only on imported products, the spread to domestic field has been steady—Not popular, but work.

Subsidies have become a major issue in the United States. Their operation in Canada is studied in the accompanying dispatch. A previous article surveyed subsidy operation in Britain.

By Morris McDougall

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Dec. 1 — Government subsidies, which have been a sort of sheet anchor for price control since its general start in the fall of 1941, seem likely to play an increasingly active role in the future fight against inflation.

The subsidy system in the beginning applied mainly to imported products, but its operation in the field of domestic production has been expanding, and it is in relation to domestic products that its influence will grow as a buffer against the pressure on the price ceiling from increased wage and other costs.

Not all business has taken kindly to the subsidy system. Many businessmen do not relish the idea of having their names appear in the records of Parliament as having been the recipients of heavy subsidies. To meet the wishes of this group, the Commodity Prices Stabilization Corporation, the body which arranges and pays subsidies, has kept suspense accounts with individual firms.

Claims for bonuses have been filed and firms have been credited with appropriate amounts. No checks are issued, and at the end of the year it is up to the firms to say whether they want the whole amount due them, a proportion, or none of it at all.

A short time ago a firm with a credit of $300,000 simply told the corporation to "let it slide." Many firms, of course, need all that is coming to them, while others may say that they require only a quarter or a half of the amount credited to them. There is a general tightening of the whole economy as the war goes on.

Total Below Estimates

Firms are finding it harder to make a go of it and it seems likely that more will hereafter be forced to accept subsidies.

During this year, however, the total being paid in subsidies falls considerably below the amount estimated eight or nine months ago.

In the main, business has come around to favoring the system. It has been accepted by the press as a necessary and important part of price control. From the general public comparatively little complaint is now heard. This may arise in some measure from lack of interest, but it is also due to growing acceptance of the belief that the anti-inflation subsidy is designed to aid consumers and not to bolster profits. It means additional taxation, but if taxes are allocated as they are intended to be in accordance with ability to pay, the result is an equitable one as it allows persons of moderate means to get essentials and lays on the Government the responsibility of making those essentials available. If, for example, oranges, on which a ceiling was placed had not been subsidized, they would have vanished from the Canadian households for the duration of the war.

System Well Conducted

The system has been administered with great care. Before subsidies are arranged old and new costs are compared, and decision is made on what part of the additional costs can be absorbed by the trade and subsidies paid by the Government scaled down on that basis. The investigating department of the C. P. S. C. visits firms receiving subsidies and sees that the price ceiling is rigidly adhered to. In cases, which are not many, where the firms come within the "excess profits" category, subsidies if already paid are returned to the Government.

The stabilization corporation has been a factor in helping to curb the rise in cost of living, which advanced, according to the index, from 114.9 in December, 1941, when blanket control was enforced, to 119.3 on Oct. 1, 1943. In the same period of World War I the rise was from 121.2 to 156.5. It is naturally impossible to assess the exact extent of the corporation's contribution to this better showing, but it was an essential feature of control.

From the initiation of general price control to the end of the last fiscal year, March 31, 1943, the corporation has paid out slightly over $65,000,000 in subsidies, $34,000,000 on imports and $31,000,000 on domestic products. The imported items, numbering about 150, included citrus fruits, cocoanut oil, petroleum, cotton fabrics, vegetable fibers, wool and hides.

The largest amount was paid for petroleum because of heavier transport charges when the U-boat war was intense. The main domestic items receiving subsidies were milk, butter, fat, footwear, leather garments, canned foods, and some groceries. In the case of some imported commodities the corporation purchases all the imports, coffee and tea being among these commodities, and distributes them through the regular channels of trade. Its trading losses were something over $2,000,000.

Agricultural subsidies are paid to producers by the Department of Agriculture to secure an adequate supply of products needed for export to Allies in the war and improve the condition of the farmers. These help the Wartime Prices and Trade Board by in some measure relieving the pressure for higher prices on the domestic market. At the same time they sometimes curtail very decidedly the supplies available for civilian population. So much milk was turned into cheese for export to Britain a year ago that milk and butter supplies were short.

Through the C. P. S. C., subsidies were arranged not only to increase fluid milk and butter supplies, but also to reduce by 2 cents a quart the price of milk to consumers in Canada. Bonuses on flour to maintain the ceiling on bread will be much higher in the coming year, possibly reaching a total of $25,000,000 to $30,000,000.

Full Consultation Held

Subsidies on agricultural products are made only after consultation between the Prices Board and the Agricultural Department as the effect of the subsidies on production for export and on the local supplies must be considered.

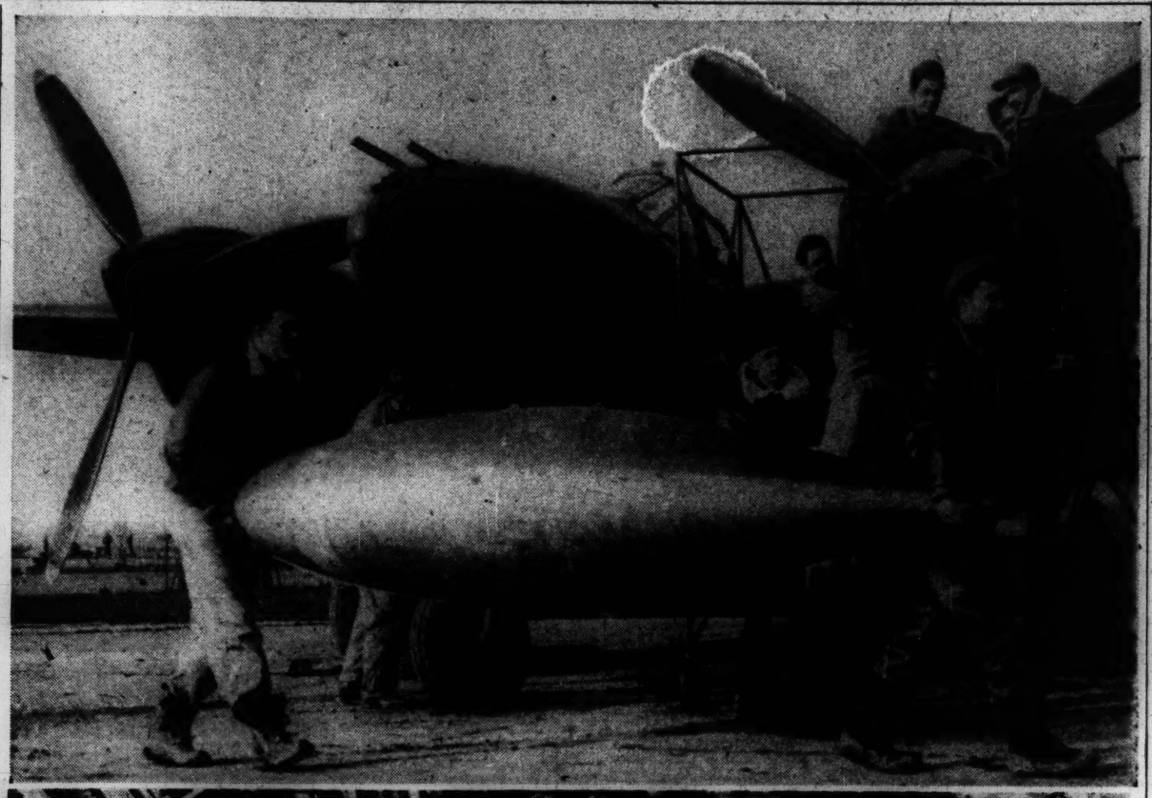
While the object of the subsidy system is to help head off inflation, it has in itself, it is contended, an inflationary influence as it puts more money into circulation. While that is true the impact is less severe than if prices were correspondingly raised. It is considered a useful agency in preventing the inflationary "atmosphere" spreading from one "sore spot" where the only alternative for remedying the situation might have been a major reorganization of an industry.

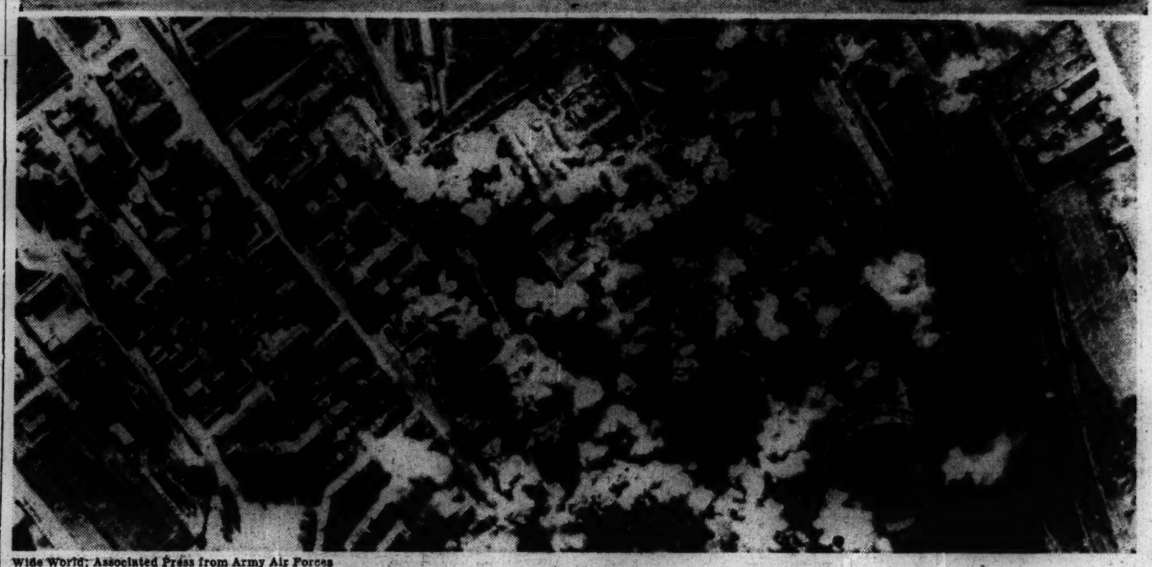
The system works in close conjunction with the control of profits. It is paid in the interest of consumers and not of producers or dealers except in so far as it keeps them in business as a source of supply for needed commodities.

It involves an obligation not only on producers and dealers but also on the Government that essential supplies should be available at ceiling prices. One good effect of the system already felt has been the simplification and standardization of some products, with reduction in costs, which will be reflected in postwar industry.

Criticism has been directed to the system because of its cost to the Government and the uncertainty of its future cost. This, it is contended, has to be considered in relation to the losses which would result from uncurbed inflation. The scales are still tilted heavily in favor of the subsidy cost. There is naturally considerable concern over the future. The Prices Board has adhered quite strictly to its determination not to grant subsidies to cover general wage increases.

If, however, the pressure from this source becomes too great, the necessity of maintaining price control may alter the Board's attiude which will mean a very considerable increase in the amount of subsidies paid out. It will be a severe test, but it is one that the control authorities are prepared to meet.





Wide World; Associated Press from Army Air Forces

Strength of the Axis Whittled Down From the Air

Teamed with the famed Thunderbolt, the Lockheed P-38 "Lightning" fighter is operating over the European continent with the United States 8th Air Force as a long-range, high-altitude escort plane for the daylight precision bombers. Here ground workers are shown carrying an additional drop tank to one of the P-38's. Bomb bursts (below) cover the ball-bearing manufacturing plant and adjacent marshaling yards at Turin, Italy, causing considerable damage during a raid by Flying Fortresses on Nov. 8.

England Withstood Blitz; Can Germany Take It?

Allied bombing crews are carrying out test of air power alone, but the 'other measures' hinted by Churchill are on the chart—Possibilities are the final blow, or prelude to land drive.

By Lieut. Gen. Sir Douglas Brownrigg

Former Adjutant General of the British Field Forces

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 1—The battle of Berlin may prove to be the second decisive battle of the war.

The first—the battle of Britain—made sure that England would live; the second—the battle of Berlin—may make certain that Nazi Germany shall not.

"Opinion, Mr. President, is divided as to whether the use of air power could by itself bring about collapse in Germany or Italy. The experiment is well worth trying so long as other measures are not excluded. There is certainly no harm in finding out." So spoke Prime Minister Winston Churchill last May before the American Congress.

Today the airmen of Britain and America are "finding out" whether bombs alone can break the heart of Nazi Germany.

Important Proviso

But there was a big proviso in Mr. Churchill's statement — "so long as other measures are not excluded." And they are not being excluded. We see them in progress around Gomel and in the Kiev salient; in the crossing of the Sangro River by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's men and in the silent preparations for the so-called second front in Europe.

But the process of "finding out" has one great advantage which so far I have not seen claimed for it. It can be put into operation without delaying other measures. Although large-scale air attacks require most accurate planning they can be launched with far less lengthy preparation than a major amphibious operation.

The result is that air assault can be in full blast while forces of land and sea are making their longer preparations down below. We saw this conclusively proved in Tunisia and in Sicily. Air assault caused the armies of Col. Gen. Jürgen von Arnim to lose all cohesion during their last days in Tunisia and the Allied land forces came in and finished the job.

Likewise in Sicily the RAF and the USAAF had cleared every serviceable hostile plane off Sicilian air fields before the armies of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., and General Montgomery set foot on Sicilian soil. Air power had done its major work before the Army and Navy came on the scene at all.

It is in that way that we should look upon the battle of Berlin. It is possible that the destruction of one city after another may be sufficient to make the Nazis lose their will to continue the struggle.

Not a Waste of Time

If so "other measures" now in preparation for launching of the final front will not need be put into operation, and thousands of young lives may be spared to enjoy a happier world.

Should air power prove unable to make the Germans cry for mercy, the time of the air forces will not have been wasted.

General Montgomery's recent attack against the left of the German winter defensive line in Italy was preceded by nine hours' bombardment. Any great assault across the English Channel must have its preliminary bombardment, too. At the worst that is what the bombing of Berlin represents. At the best it may of itself be the final blow. As Mr. Churchill said: "It cannot be very long now before we know."

New Zealand Builds Air Power For Action in Pacific Zone

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WELLINGTON, New Zealand—A reorientation of Allied air strategy is indicated by the disclosure of the Air Department here that New Zealand is preparing to send growing formations of heavy bombers, torpedo planes and dive bombers into the Pacific combat zone and that training on new-type American dive bombers is already well advanced.

For if the New Zealanders are planning to make large additions to their Pacific air power it is likely that they will plan to lessen their obligations on fronts further removed. These, for the size of the country, have been considerable. In the Western European zone alone the New Zealanders have long maintained an Air Force equivalent to between 500 and 600 American squadrons and they have marked up a highly creditable record. Reduction in New Zealand strength in this theater, it is believed, is made possible by the continuing enlargement of the RAF and the great expansion of U. S. air power on the flank of Western Germany.

For the New Zealanders to fight in the South Pacific, of course, is merely good sense. It saves hauling the men the long 12,000-mile journey to Britain, with all that fighting at that distance involves and it gives the fighting men themselves the advantages of combat near their homeland. A flight from New Zealand to the battle front is still only a mater of hours and whole squadrons have been ferried up there, the Air Department has announced unde rt newly-existing system for rapid transfer of air personnel direct from these islands to any chosen point.

Wounded New Zealanders are also able to be flown home to recuperate, and outfits which have served their term of duty in a tropic area can be shifted back for rest.

The new plan is the fruit of arrangements made after the Pacific war began and altering the pre-existing Empire air scheme setup under which New Zealanders rounded out their training at Canadian schools. To fight nearer home the New Zealanders had to enlarge their home training bases. They had the air fields; it was largely a matter of accommodations, personnel and machines. The change has been completed for some time now and first reconnaissance bombers, later fighters and now still more deadly attacking types of warplanes are being manned by the Antipodeans.

This will provide an accession of striking power for the American commanders in the Pacific greater than is at first apparent. For New Zealanders serving back in their home ocean include many men familiar with the west front and know just about all there is to know about combat flying. Some of them wear the thinly striped ribbon which indicates they have made over 30 strikes against Axis Europe.

Around these highly experienced men the Antiopdeans have built up an air force which has won many tributes from American commanders. New Zealanders have plenty of equipment and skilled personnel and Walter Nash, back from Washington to resume his post as Finance Minister, recently told the House of Representatives that large numbers of warplanes were expected from the United States this year.

In preparation for the present expansion the Government recently drafted a number of suitable men from the Army, the size of which was reduced, to the ground organization of the Air Force. In fact official figures suggest that New Zealand now has as many men in its air arm as in all its other forces combined.

Nimitz Rates Tarawa Attack as Tops

WITH THE UNITED STATES MARINES ON TARAWA, Nov. 27. Delayed (AP)—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the mid-Pacific area, visited battle-scarred Tarawa atoll of the Gilbert Islands today.

After inspecting the battleground, still littered with wreckage, he said Tarawa was the most difficult attack United States forces had yet made in the Pacific, but it augured well for the future that the Marines were able to crack this heavily defended Japanese position.

The Admiral hinted at future Central Pacific offensives and that there would be no rest following the capture of Tarawa by declaring, "We shall continue constant pressure on the Japs."

Admiral Nimitz said there would be continued attacks on the Marshall Islands, the oft-bombed island chain to the north. The Tarawa airfield, he said, will be a highly important offensive factor in carrying the war deeper into the enemy's Pacific empire.

After viewing the enemy's wrecked fortifications, Admiral Nimitz said he understood better the courage of the Marines who dug the Japanese out of this stronghold.

"I have learned more than I ever knew before of what the Japs can do," said the Commander in Chief of the Pacific fleet. "I am highly impressed by the highly organized defense of this small island and the large number of troops they had on it."

The Admiral said he was afraid the American people were not sufficiently impressed with the toughness of the battle of Tarawa because it was over in three days.

"The Japs haven't lost the will to fight," he continued.

He emphasized that "their army has barely been touched, they're well trained and full of fight."

The Admiral doubted, however, that the enemy had the means or "the stomach" to re-take Tarawa.

He was particularly pleased that some of the older type of battleships, which the Japanese said were on the bottom of Pearl Harbor, took a leading part in the bombardment with their 16-inch guns.

Admiral Nimitz landed at midday in a Douglas transport plane on the dusty runway which had only been in operation since Nov. 25. He was accompanied by Lieut. Gen. R. R. Richardson, commanding general of Central Pacific area, and other high officers.

The party was led on a walking tour of the island by Maj. Gen. Julian C. Smith, commander of the Second Marine Division, and his chief of staff, Col. Merritt A. Edson.

They climbed into several knocked-out Japanese eight-inch coastal defense guns, peered into dugouts, fox holes and machine-gun nests and examined Japanese equipment and gear. Nipponese had been found in holes only the night before so a couple of Marines went ahead for protection.

General Smith told of the heroism of his men in pushing forward despite tremendous opposition. Once he paused solemnly amid the debris and wreckage and said to Nimitz, "Admiral, this area the other day was covered with our dead—every yard."

General Richardson said the torn battleground reminded him of Ypres, in World War I, but this was even more difficult because the only approach was by water, with no cover.

Heroism of Seabees Shown in Solomons

By the Associated Press

With United States Forces on Bougainville, Dec. 1

Navy Seabees are the heroes of the newest Solomon Island legend.

They laid down a Bougainville fighter airstrip right under the noses of the Japanese on Empress Augusta Bay.

The seabees went to work with survey crews Nov. 3, just three days after invasion forces landed, and broke ground Nov. 6 with Japanese only a few hundred feet away.

They not only had to dodge enemy fire but work in swamp ground as well in throwing back the jungle and fabricating the sand and steel mat carpet for Allied airplanes.

Allies Near Showdown in Italy

NAPLES, Dec. 1 (AP)—The whole issue of the relationship between Free Italy and the Allied Military Government appeared today to be moving toward a showdown as a result of a second unauthorized political meeting called by four of the seven Italian political parties.

Public meetings of a political nature require previous authorization by AMG under the terms of the original proclamation laid down when the Allied armies first entered the country.

Last Sunday, what previously had been advertised as a public testimonial to the Italian philosopher Benedetto Croce was called at the University of Naples. Instead, it turned out to be the occasion for further campaigning against King Victor Emmanuel and in favor of the establishment of either a regency or a republic. No authorization for the meeting was requested.

Party leaders were summoned by AMG and given a second and more strongly-worded warning than one they received last Nov. 4 when a similar situation arose.

The incident, while serious enough in itself, has even more serious implications. It underlines the change in the attitude of the Italians which has taken place recently toward the Allied military and civil authorities.

After the Italian declaration of war on Germany, the country's status changed from that of an occupied country to one of co-belligerency.

A good deal of conflict and confusion has arisen since British and American military commanders together with AMG still constitute the central administrative authority for every action or event that bears on the active conduct of the war.

Italian officials, however, have been appointed without reference to AMG and Allied orders are protested or disobeyed.

The Italians now claim that they and not the U. S. Fifth Army actually drove the Germans from Naples. A great many take the attitude that the war is now over.

Political agitation continued, meanwhile, with the Italian Government's announced pledge to purge the Administration of Fascist officials, described by the leaders of some political parties here as "another attempt to enlist the people's support and confidence in a jerry-built regime."

These leaders reiterated that the King's immediate entourage is replete with military and naval officers, all of whom, they claim, are Fascists of long standing.

Nazi Rocket Branded As Inaccurate

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md., Dec. 1 (AP)—The Germans can't scare American fliers, or anybody else for that matter, with rockets, because rockets are ersatz, inaccurate, hard to control—and evidence shows that the bombing of the Reich is effective.

Col. George G. Eddy, chief of the Aberdeen Ordnance Research Center, made that assertion yesterday, adding that "as a result of the mass bombing of Germany and the knocking out of production, the Germans needed something quickly, and they figured the rocket might be the answer.

"The reason the Germans talk about long-range rockets is the fact that they do not have any heavy bombers to bomb London. Any long-range rocket would be inaccurate. It might miss a target by as much as 60 miles.

Radio-controlled rockets would be easy to combat, remarked the Colonel. A plane controlling a rocket must run what amounts to a bombing course, which means it is a "sitting bird" for fighters. "And you will note," he added, "that our fighters are now going over Germany."

Colonel Eddy was not trying to deprecate German ability. "They are good craftsmen," he said. "They have good material and good workmanship."

His main point at a demonstration of captured enemy weapons was that the Germans are handicapped by lack of vital materials, time for involved processes, and skilled workmen.

New Super-Fuel

DARTMOUTH, N. S., Dec. 1 (AP)—A new super-fuel so powerful no engine has yet been designed to use it full strength is being produced by Imperial Oil, Ltd., at an estimated cost of $1 a gallon.

Charles Scrymgeour, General Superintendent of the company's plant here, told a Kiwanis Service Club that laboratory costs for production of the first gallon of the new fuel exceeded $30,000 but that improvements had lowered costs.

He said the fuel—called Triptane—was blended with high octane aviation gasoline, producing "remarkable extra power."

Mr. Scrymgeour said improved refining and "cracking" processes introduced in 1940 had increased gasoline production from about three barrels for every 10 of crude oil to 5½ in 10.

U. S. Runways Total 4,000 Miles in Britain

Recorded by CBS

London, Dec. 1

The American share in the great air offensive in Britain has "reached such dimensions that it now requires over 4,000 miles of runways and service strips, or as Brig. Gen. C. R. Moore put it, a 20-foot concrete highway running a distance equal to that from New York to Berlin," London Radio reports.

"Brigadier General Moore is the American Army engineering chief over here and during a dedication ceremony at another American-built airdrome, he said: 'Our British Allies have turned over many of their fields to us and are generous both in labor and materials,'" added the British radio.

New BBC Code Bans Jokes About American Soldiers

LONDON, Dec. 1 (AP) — You can't joke about American soldiers on the BBC network now. You can't even say "Honey Chile."

A stringent code of taboos, adopted by the ultra-conservative Government-sponsored radio system, according to a report in the Sunday Chronicle Nov. 28, forbids jokes about the Home Guard "black market," police, American soldiers, any of the feminine branches of the armed forces, Army officers [although not enlisted men,] intoxicating drinks, or the bombing of Germany.

The Chronicle-itemized list also included in the ban the American Southern accent, except in minstrel show programs; the impersonation of persons on the "Brain's Trust" program [English version of "Information Please"]; the jazzing of classical music, and the singing of nostalgic tunes, last the latter make soldiers homesick.

It could not be learned what caused the bans. There has been no recent public criticism of the BBC except for the chronic complaints that its programs are dull.

The BBC press officer said he was instructed to say only that the whole matter was "under consideration."

Japan Knows It Fights Alone

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—Both Tokyo and Berlin propagandists have been putting out stories explaining to foreign audiences how each of the two major Axis partners is aiding the other by diverting Allied military strength, but a high official of the Japanese information Board has told the Japanese people that "we must fight the war by ourselves," the Office of War Information said yesterday.

The Nazi Transocean agency declared in a wireless dispatch to the United States yesterday that German operations in the Mediterranean had helped the Japanese by withholding the British fleet from "Indian waters," and the Tokyo Radio told Latin America that Japanese activities in the Pacific had "permitted the Germans to recapture the strategic Greek bases."

Meanwhile, however, Chief Muto of the "First Section" of the Japanese Information Board—in a speech re-broadcast domestically by the Tokyo Radio and reported today by United States Government monitors—told the Japanese people that "the fighting strength of Germany" was "very powerful" and the "German forces are firmly holding the enemy's counteroffensives," but:

"As we view the general scope of the world-war situation, we feel that we must win this war by our own efforts. . . ."

News, Homemaking, Food
Tuesday, Friday

Today's Woman

Fashions, Interior Decoration
Wednesday

Simply Done Hair Keeps In Step

By Barbara E. Scott Fisher
Fashion Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Elaborate hairdressing is out of step with the times. Shorter, easier-to-manage hair is today's shortcut to youthfulness. Three inches, and at most four, is the approved length. But that does not mean a static hairdress.

There is no illusion of hair style that cannot be fashioned by Lura de Gez's expert fingers, with the "American Casual" the favorite coiffure of this hairdresser. Bangs, side part, center part—change your hairdress as you would the accessories on your gown. This is a novel and delightfully refreshing idea. People are so prone to cling to a single type of coiffure. It's like fitting yourself into a pigeonhole forever and a day, she says.

Trains Her Patrons

It was she, incidentally, who taught the course in good grooming instituted at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., by President James Madison Wood, and from this has developed the "Self-Service Department" in her own beauty salon, where her clients may learn how to be their own hairdressers.

If you are sincere about giving yourself a change of coiffure, you might start with "short and sweet, brushed and neat" hair, and try a satin bow at each side for a touch of glamour. For a more important occasion, substitute a cluster of ermine tails, attached to a small comb. To give yourself a new look again, substitute soft, light bangs; brush the sides of your hair smoothly back to a bunch of-satiny curls at the nape of your neck. This allows opportunity for an accent on earrings, increasingly and continually popular. For a smooth, sleek, tailored look, brush the hair high on each side, fold into a diagonal roll, and top it with a crisp taffeta bow of your favorite color. For a complete about-face and a popular flat-top, part your hair demurely in the center, draw it smoothly to the sides, catch it in a knot in back. Above all things, you never want to look as if you had just come from the hairdresser. This ruins the whole effect of casualness, which is the aim of all this artistry.

Must Be Casual

Have you ever been fascinated by a head covered with ascending rows of tight little sausage curls—or were they more like cartridges? Cherchez the bobby pins! These vanishing instruments of security and their companions, tin curlers, are of no definite help to hair, as they break off and split the ends. If you must roll up your hair at night, use bits of soft silk, tissue paper, the remains of kid gloves, or even the tops of worn-out stockings. These are much easier on the hair, and the hair, in turn, is much easier to look at.

Another popular hair stylist predicts the revival of "The Victorian." Christian Frederick Jungst refers to this attractive fashion as a short "pageboy." Because of its dramatic, sleek backline, this coiffure appeals to those who have little liking for curls and waves and would stress back-of-the-head interest. Neatness and effective lines are its fine qualities. Expert cutting and tapering are the bases of its suave look and easy home management. Following the contour of the face, the hair is dressed back in soft, undulating waves at the sides. At the back, the straight, smooth line ends in a brief turned-under roll. Its simplicity marks it as a favorite with active women, who find it as complementary to a uniform as a dinner gown.

If women knew how ridiculous they look by copying any hair style which happens to be the fad of the moment, they would never imitate but insist on a manner of doing their hair that is designed expressly for themselves, in the opinion of Mr. Paul of Charles of the Ritz, who vehemently opposes anything in the nature of mass production in hair-style trends.

In consultation with Mr. Paul as to how you should wear your hair, his keen eyes give first consideration not to your hair, but your profile, your ears (of all things), your hairline and your neckline. These are primary considerations in hair arrangement of a made-to-order coiffure. Never an advocate of the extreme in any way, Mr. Paul warns against "skinning" the hair away from the ears, particularly in a mature-looking face. His theory is that at least 85 per cent of the world's women need softness about the face, and the mature woman is no exception.

Small Head Favored

There is a current shift in fashion that gives prominence to the small head. This follows fashion's trend toward clothes that are short and narrow. This new look gives the head a definite outline, achieved perhaps with short shingled hair, or with that deftly dressed and worn close to the head. Pompadours are as out of step as picture hats. They don't belong with skirts just below the knee. Flat-tops are today's wartime darlings. Bangs awaken new interest, and the accommodating net still does wonders with unruly bobs in the arrangement of back hair to accomplish the narrow look of fashion.

Arthur Murar, Frank Nothaft

Coiffures, in keeping with wartime needs, are trim and adaptable. (Left to right) Flare Wave, by Charles of the Ritz, gives the head the desired look of casualness. Flat Tops, styled by M. Louis, are first made manageable by a liquid luster shampoo and then arranged with a shadow wave on top and deeper side waves with rows of curls at the end for a soft and graceful effect. Lura de Gez styles the American Casual in a number of ways. This illustrates the flat top with the upswept sides—softly feminine, yet well brushed and neat. The Victorian coiffure, styled by Christian Frederick Jungst, can also be rearranged in an attractive up-do, also called a short "pageboy."

Fashion Shows Clear Mexican Influence

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A dash of Mexican, like that irresistible little touch of Spanish, is lending American fashion new verve and not a little pleasurable excitement. Sometimes you are convinced that this Mexican influence is achieved purely through the brilliant splash of primitive colors—of orange, violet pinks, and purples, hot reds, and cool lime yellows, and greens. Again, the freehand drawings of subtle Mexican themes that have found their way into our American-made fabrics, as well as those of native origin, seem wholly responsible for this spicy Mexican tang.

Particularly vibrant are the Mexican colors and patterns being designed for fabrics used in Southern and resort wear. True, we won't be going South in the old easy ways this winter, but indications are that many Americans will be going South to be near their men in the army camps in that section.

However that may be, play clothes are forging ahead, a definite acceptance of the Mexican theme appearing in their easy outlines. Dresses with the wide round neckline, short puffed sleeves, and the full skirt so typical of the Mexican peasant costume are appearing in all kinds of fabrics.

Many of the loveliest of these play clothes are made of those prints that feature the bayadere stripe in vivid green, lime-green, yellow, and red—horizontal in pattern and self-sufficient for the untrimmed dress. Mexican colors sprout gaily in bathing suit fashions. Tina Leser likes a Mexican rose-pink overchecked in blue which she uses effectively in one of her softly feminine bathing costumes. She designs it with a low round neckline, bound with a bias band on the check. The short skirt interest centers about the ruffle-topped flounce made of hand-loomed Mexican cotton. This theme of the wide ruffle, or flounce, so beloved of the Mexican peasant women, appears in endless variations both as to width and fullness.

Other indications of fashion inspiration from below the Rio Grande are seen in the drawstring neckline, ever growing in popularity, and in the same little device used to tie the sleeve snugly just above the elbow. The dirndl skirt with its peasant connotations steps out in striped borders—such colors as Mexican pink, gold, purple and aqua against a soft beige background—a natural for play clothes. Dirndls are fashioned from all kinds of fabrics, fine cottons and fine wools, and those of rougher and coarser texture. Designs are always bright colors against light grounds—tropical prints gay with jungle foliage, the flash of parrot wings, large glowing patterns of flowers and fruits.

Skillful Native Workers

Much of this Mexican beauty which we find making itself at home not only in our fashions and our fabrics, but in the finely hand-wrought silver jewelry that twinkles from American showcases throughout the country, stems from the little Mexican mountain towns of Taxco and Cuernavaca. There the skillful fingers of native workers, often under the supervision of Americans who have made their homes in Mexico, produce memorable creations.

One of the most flourishing workshops in Taxco is supervised by William Spratling, one-time professor of architecture at Tulane University. Intrigued with the curious designs of the Aztecs, he became interested in incorporating these motifs into patterns which the Mexican villagers could use in their crafts. Long expert workers in silver, they bend above their tables in the sunshine on their mountain slope 75 miles from Mexico City and turn their historic skill to good purpose. The Spratling workshop began with six silversmiths. He now employs 190, and is largely responsible for many other studios where silver is fashioned, controlled by former Spratling employees.

Anderson Blouses

Elizabeth Anderson is another American who, finding the careful embroidery of the Mexican women full of charm, conceived the idea of incorporating its beauty in fashions which could be worn by smart Americans. To her goes credit for many of our clever blouses, including one which recalls the shirt worn by Mexican bull fighters, inset with fine lace and frothy with ruffles. She has greatly aided the Mexican women of Taxco to market their work.

American women are now buying woolens imported from Mexico. These include coatings and suitings that incline to herringbones in dark color mixtures, sharp black-and-white checks, and plain woolens with thick mat surfaces. But these are less important than some of the fine hand-woven, hand-dyed, hand-printed fabrics that find their way into American-designed costumes from the workshop of The Tillett Brothers in Cuernavaca. These two Englishmen have made a distinguished contribution to fine fabrics, whether their designs comprise conventional Mexican figures, the landmarks of Cuernavaca, or the stealthy tracks of a mountain leopard.

Nonrationed, handmade leather slippers from Mexico, more conventional than the huaraches that have been so popularly accepted for beach wear, are now in the American market. These are of moccasin design and come in gay primitive colors with contrasting lacings of leather at the sole.

Old Picture Frames Fit Modern Décor

By Lenice Ingram Bacon
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"Not all gold that glitters?" Well, perhaps not—but gold or gilt, there was plenty of glitter to those old picture frames of the Victorian era. And today with a bit of touching up, they can add charm and distinction to modern surroundings.

During that period of over-decoration, most well-furnished homes were completely saturated with them, and the more ornate they were, the more to be desired. During recent years, however, many of these "art treasures" have been standing face to the wall collecting dust in some hidden corner. Almost any attic ought to yield one or two. And if you can find two alike you are especially lucky as they are attractive used in pairs. Of course you can search for them in second-hand shops, but don't be disappointed if they are not to be obtained at bargain prices for the dealers are fast becoming aware of their value.

Some of them are really lovely—showing delicate tracery in their decoration of tiny bunches of fruit and flowers and good design in classic motifs. Made as they were by applying a plaster-like composition to a wooden frame, which was molded into a design and then covered with gold leaf, the making of them, as the old molds have been lost or destroyed, has become practically a lost art.

Preserve the Best

The fine ones are worthy of being preserved just as they are and can be made into mirrors of distinction by replacing the pictures with mirrored glass, which, compared to the price of a really good mirror, can be done at little cost.

A word of caution regarding the treatment of these frames might be wise. They are apt to go to pieces if water is applied to the surface, and do not try to brighten or clean them by rubbing or scrubbing. Use a soft cloth and dust them carefully.

Careless handling, during the years, has caused the gold leaf to peel and the plaster to chip or break on many, and these are the ones that can be made lovely by giving them a "wash" of flat white paint. A thin coat is applied with a brush and wiped off at once with a cloth. The process is much the same as that used for "antiquing" furniture, and as much or as little of the paint can be left on as you want—depending on the effect you desire to achieve. The gold showing through, yet softened by the "wash," gives a charming and subtle effect. Of course a paint in pastel color might be used, but unless the color were used most artistically, the result might tend to be gaudy.

Make Shadow Boxes

And there is still another way of using these old frames. They make intriguing "shadow-boxes."

"Shadow-box" is just another name for those decorative wall shelves on which to display your precious "what-nots." Use your old picture frame to frame the face of your box, for actually a box is built and fastened to the back of it. Into this box are put one, two or three shelves—depending upon the size of your box. One-fourth-inch plywood is used for making box and shelves. When you are planning it, it is well to bear in mind your favorite pieces of glass, plates or ornaments that you will be most likely to use, and to make your shelves the right height to take care of them. This is one of the advantages of constructing your own "tailor-made" boxes.

The painting is most important, for much of the beauty of these boxes depends upon the rightly blended color. Keep in mind your most prized figurines and make a background for them. Paint the box and shelves both inside and out with the color, and give the frame a "wash" of white paint. A bit of the color can be brought into the frame for accent—not too much—perhaps a delicate line traced in one of the grooves of the frame or something equally restrained.

By using a little imagination more elaborate effects can be worked out. The inside of the back of the box might be lined with velvet. One striking treatment used in modernistic surroundings was that of a large box lined with black velvet which made the background for arrangement of garden flowers in a pair of exquisite vases of sapphire blue glass. An electric light in the top of the box concealed by the frame threw light down on the whole ensemble.

Miniature boxes can be made in the same manner by using small picture frames. Shelves—one or two inches in depth, always in proportion to the box and frame—may be added for tiny trinkets, or the box itself is attractive used as a container for a choice miniature arrangement of flowers.

Many Sides to Home Employment

Not long ago there appeared on this page an article telling of the transformation of a "maid's room" into a cheery den, enjoyed by all the members of the family. The room had a pleasant outlook on the garden: It had pretty paper on the walls, but the furnishings were unattractive before the transformation took place. Two letters have come in response to the article emphasizing a point that deserves even more consideration than the arrangement of furniture.

The letters speak for themselves. One is from the State of Washington and the other from New York.

"I wonder why all of that renovation couldn't have taken place before the maid left?" says one. "I was impressed with the description of the complete transformation wrought in the maid's room—after the maid was gone," says the other.

Need for Beauty

The latter continues: "I wondered if, as a class, maids were partial to iron beds, scarred bedside tables, or the curlycues adorning out-of-date furniture. If they were not, and the same loving thought and energy were devoted to making their rooms objects of beauty and convenience while they were still the occupants, I wondered, too, if the reaction might not have been a happy one for all concerned. Or aren't maids supposed to have a sense of beauty and fitness?

"This curtain material has a much cheaper appearance than I thought when I bought it,' remarked a friend of mine. 'I shall use it in the maid's room.'

"When her day's duties are completed and the family's faithful helper has retired to her usually narrow four walls, would not a room made lovely, expressing beauty as well as utility, compensate in large measure for her isolation from the warmth, the joy and the happy intercourse of family life?"

Objects to "Maid"

The other letter asks why employers cannot think of a better name than maid for their help and a more businesslike way of treating household workers.

"During the past year," says the writer, "I obtained some firsthand information about the whole thing, and I am not at all surprised that long before the war girls were going into any kind of work rather than domestic work. 'My Nelda,' 'My Nora'—the possessive quality in employers is hardest to bear, and the lack of regular hours; being in another's home, yet not of it, with no opportunity to have friends and companionship."

This writer concludes with the suggestion of the earnest application of the Golden Rule as a practical solution for the problems in employer-employee relationships.

Editor's note: Being familiar with the conditions from which the original article sprang, it is only fair to say that the exceptions taken by the two readers who have written in apply to the generality rather than to this particular case. We would welcome other comments on the situation.

Materials Have Importance

Fundamentals in Design—No. 3

By Margaret George
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

When you have a decision to make in furnishing your home, return to fundamentals,—the Four Fundamentals of Design. We've already discussed the first fundamental—meeting the need. Ask yourself the question: Will this object or that one, this arrangement or the other, really accomplish my purpose?

The second fundamental is as simple and as far-reaching in its implications as the first. Good design requires the function to be performed. Here's a true story. A woman who always opened her bedroom window wide, come rain or snow or sleet, selected delicate, embroidered net curtains, and hung them crisscross. Their filmy, fragile flounces battled the elements as best they could, but soon hung in limp and tattered rags. "But," said she, "they were the most beautiful curtains I ever saw. I just had to have them." Those curtains in that place were in bad taste for they were not well suited to their purpose.

A rug of deep pile, plain colored wool in a dining room where children may drop food is not so good as a firm textured patterned one, or a fiber rug, or a custom-designed floor of linoleum or rubber tile. Permanent upholstery of expensive wool and silk on chairs which are subject to hard and soiling wear is not so good in design as washable or cleanable materials in two sets of slip covers, freshened and changed periodically. Paint as a finish on furniture in a children's playroom is not so good as natural wood, shellacked and waxed, which hardly shows nicks, scratches, and bruises.

Glazed chintz meets the need for crispness, sparkle, and jewel glow of colors, as well as the need to shed dust. Silk taffeta also affords crispness, but adds fragility and elegance. The rayon faille taffetas have a weight and flow which achieves a different effect and meets a different need. Satin, the earmark of the formal and highly stylized Empire period, speaks its character so plainly that it cannot be miscontrued. The study of the nature and character of materials is important. We study them from two aspects, though the two are inseparable; first, will the material do the job well? and second, will the nature and the suitability of the material contribute to the whole?

Our time is a period of new needs, new materials, and new methods. New forms will develop. Some will make eloquent the nature of the materials, methods and needs. Others will be distortions of form which were vital in other materials and intended for other times. Consider these points in forming your judgment. Study the nature of all the materials which enter into your design, broadening your concept of the term "material" from the narrow sense of textiles, wood, and so forth.

Apply the second fundamental in making decision as to color, for color is a material of design, and each color has its own tangible characteristics which function in different ways. Apply it in deciding between vertical or horizontal line, curving lines and straight, for line is a material of design. Use this guide in deciding between little light or much light, direct or indirect light, for light is also material of design.

Your present rooms are materials in your design, which must be studied and used to their best advantage. Most important of all, your family is the key material of the whole design called home. The material must be expressive of itself as it contributes to the expression of the purpose of the whole.

Specialists Map Master Plan To Check Youth Delinquency

By Roscoe Drummond
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 — Charting a master plan to attack the mounting volume of wartime juvenile delinquency, leading specialists in social welfare yesterday urged the Federal Government to join with state and local communities in an energetic program of correction and cure.

Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, testifying before the special Senate Subcommittee on Wartime Health and Education, said it was urgent that all appropriate agencies on every level of government unite in rescuing hundreds of children now in jails, thousands on the threshold of jail, and many more thousands who are in danger of "tangling" with the law "because adults have neglected their needs."

Senator Claude Pepper (D) of Florida, Committee Chairman, emphasized that 3,000,000 men have had to be rejected by the armed forces because of moral, educational, and physical deficiencies and that the Federal Government, responsible for the defense of the nation, must accept the responsibility to see that America is strong in peace and in war.

Dr. Paul W. Alexander, Judge of the Juvenile Court of Toledo, Ohio, told the Committee that increase in juvenile crime was definite and large. He pointed out that while several years ago girls constituted only 15 per cent of the total of juvenile criminals, they were now responsible for 25 per cent and in some areas 50 per cent. The crimes, he said, are predominantly run-away and incorrigibility. He felt the principal cause was parental neglect and inadequate facilities to care for children of mothers who were in wartime industry.

Program Submitted

Dr. William Healy of the Judge Baker Guidance Center in Boston listed increased drinking among the factors contributing to the breaking up of homes and juvenile run-aways. He declared the United States was the worst crime-ridden country in the world.

Miss Lenroot advanced for the approval of the Committee these five major corrective programs:

1. More information, guidance, and, when necessary, financial assistance from states and from the Federal Government to community agencies.

2. Federal policies relating to housing and the construction and operation of school buildings in congested war areas that favor to the utmost extent the provision of adequate housing and facilities for full-time schooling and wholesome recreation for children.

3—Programs of part-time schooling and part-time employment of high school youth, under proper safeguards as to hours, types of employment and working conditions, should be developed in all communities where labor shortages create a demand for the employment of in-school youth.

4—Communities should provide a variety of recreational activities for youth planned with participation of youth themselves.

5—The Federal Government, in co-operation with state agencies of education, welfare, and health, should provide financial assistance and advisory services for community programs of child care meeting all needs of children of employed mothers, including children of preschool, elementary school, and adolescent age.

Child Welfare Services

6. The child welfare services for children who are dependent, neglected, or in danger of becoming delinquent, now provided through state and local welfare departments in several hundred rural areas and communities especially affected by the war, should be extended to all areas affected by the war and broadened with funds sufficient for assisting in the following activities:

Leadership and assistance in planning and developing community programs for control of juvenile delinquency.

Individual guidance and service to children failing to make satisfactory adjustments in home, school, and community life, including co-operation with police, courts, schools and other community agencies.

Co-operation with recreational and leisure-time agencies and with youth groups in developing recreational programs adapted to the needs of all children and youth.

Maintenance and operation of small detention home and boarding home facilities in areas where such facilities cannot otherwise be made available.

Co-operation Proposed

Co-operation with state and local training schools and other institutions in providing for the retraining, rehabilitation, and after-care of juvenile delinquents, and of girls under the age of 21 years who are found to be delinquent or in need of public protection and care.

Co-operation with state labor departments and other state and local agencies in the enforcement of child labor laws and regulations in the amusement, refreshment, and related occupations.

Assistance in the development of resources for training of personnel for public child welfare services and for children's services in police departments.

"We would shout to the high heavens if even one out of a thousand planes came off the assembly line defective," Miss Lenroot testified. "We should protest with even more indignation every time we discover a single child getting into trouble because of neglect or mistreatment by his family or his community.

"Young people, as a whole, are meeting the war emergency with clarity and courage. The group involved in juvenile delinquency is relatively small. But delinquency, like disease, is a danger signal. For every delinquent child there are probably 10 whose development is hampered by the same factors that produce delinquency.

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Courteau Does Superb Job In Garden Debut as Bruin

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

When the final bell rang at the Garden last night and the Bruins had beaten Chicago Black Hawks 6-3, Goalie Maurice Courteau drew a deep breath and slumped for an instant against the net. Then a bright smile lit up his face, his teammates began pounding him on the back, and he headed up the ice for the dressing room secure in the knowledge of a job well done.

Well done? It was superb, and not only the Bruins but the Black Hawks as well were quick to admit it. Typical Bruins' comment: "With an ordinary goal-tending performance we would have been beaten." Typical of the Hawks: "He was really hot, wasn't he? He robbed us of at least six goals." Typical reaction of the fans: "Even Brimsek couldn't have done better."

Reserved for Shutouts

Usually accolades for goalies are reserved for the occasions when they come up with a shutout, not when they have five goals scored on them. But with defense squads cut to three and the game quickened offensively, shutouts are going to be few and far between. (There's been only one in 36 games so far this season.) And a performance such as Courteau gave last night deserves all the credit given it.

Altogether, Maurice had 41 stops to only 22 for Hec Highton of Chicago, with many of them Brimsek specials. The Hawks deserved every one of their tallies, the first two coming on rebounds while Courteau was flat on the ice, and the others on pretty passing combinations by the speedy visitors. If the new Bruins' goalie had one fault, it was in giving too fat rebounds on occasion, something that Brimmie rarely did.

Really Shone

Couteau really shone over the final four minutes of play, when Manager Paul Thompson first threw five forwards on the ice and then removed his goalie for six skaters in the final minute of play. The strategy produced one score, but it could not get by Courteau for the evener.

This marked the second appearance as a Bruin for the former Olympics' ace, who began his pro career against these same Hawks in Chicago Sunday. There, all reports declared, he was outstanding even though the Bruins were on the losing end of a 5-4 score.

In Eastern League

Only recently discharged from the Canadian Army, Courteau goal-tended for many clubs during his amateur days. Most recently, however, he has been with the Eastern League, and although he said that last night's game was plenty tough, it still was not as hard on him as the exhibition affair the Atlantic City Sea Gulls played against New York Americans four years ago.

A Frenchman from Quebec City, Maurice told about it in his halting English. "Zat game we win, five to wan, but you bet zer' were 79 saves by me. Nels Stewart, he scor' in first minute, but no more. I was planty busy zat night."

Courteau was "planty busy" last night and fully deserved his first major league triumph. He received a slight leg injury, but is expected to be ready if Manager Art Ross needs him next Sunday when Montreal Canadiens invade the Garden.

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agst
Montreal	9	0	3	21	55	23
Chicago	7	5	0	14	52	48
Detroit	5	3	2	12	39	31
Boston	5	6	2	12	58	64
Toronto	5	6	2	12	51	55
New York	0	11	1	1	30	64

Result Nov. 30

Boston 6, Chicago 5.

* * *

Briefs: The Bruins defense has seen better evenings . . . Buzz Boll was not himself, his knee that he hurt last winter bothering him . . . Bill Cowley had a good night, even though he came up with only one assist . . . He set up Herb Cain at least five times only to see Herb foiled by Highton . . . Highton, Chicago's new goalie who hasn't had too much experience, played well for the Hawks . . . Bep Guidolin and Bill Calladine were high scorers for the Bruins, Bep with two goals and one assist and Bill with three assists . . . Cain, Flash Hollett, Dit Clapper, and Newcomer Al Palazzari were the other Boston goal-getters . . . Cully Dahlstrom with two, Doug Bentley, Snuffy Smith, and Bill Mosienko tallied for the visitors.

* * *

Personable Johnny Wilkinson, Bruins' defenseman who found himself jobless when defense squads were cut to three, is going back to Ottawa tonight at his own request . . . He could have sat here all winter if he chose and still have been paid, but felt he could be of more use back in Ottawa where he could keep in shape by playing with an amateur club . . . Ross has promised him his amateur card back, but if needed Johnny can always be brought back here . . . He remains Bruins' property.

* * *

Bruins had only two shots in the first period, Guidolin's goal and a blazer from center ice by Busher Jackson . . . Calladine is a much improved hockey player . . . Guidolin failed to beat Highton on a major penalty shot called against big Earl Seibert . . . Palazzari tried hard but was a little too tight to be effective.

* * *

Bruins games on Saturdays and Sundays hereafter will start at 8:30 p. m. . . . On other days they will start at 8:20 . . . Manager Paul Thompson of the Hawks said he knows of no better line that Chicago has ever had than its present starting trio of Doug Bentley, Bill Mosienko, and Snuffy Smith . . . Seibert played 109 minutes out of 120 in Chicago's two previous games and was on the ice the major part of last night's contest.

Notes on the Sports Front

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—Commissioner K. M. Landis doesn't even stay at the hotel where this week's baseball meetings are being held, but no one's name is heard much oftener than his—unless you listen to the gags about Bill Cox. . . . The principal ideas are either that the Judge will intervene somehow to prevent an open battle among the minor circuits from becoming more open than it is, or that one reason for the whole fuss is that some of the boys are sniping at Landis. . . . It isn't quite clear how Landis could do anything official to help reelect the other Judge—W. G. Bramham—but he can toss around a lot of weight and doesn't hesitate to do it when it's for the good of baseball. . . . Latest word on the Bramham vs. Shaughnessy duel is that the minors are evenly divided, four leagues for each and the Pacific Coast circuit split and lacking a president to cast the deciding vote.

Presidential Opponents

Associated Press

Frank J. Shaughnessy and William G. Bramham

Shaughnessy was picked by the International League as their candidate for president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues (the minors) to oppose incumbent Bramham at the current annual baseball meetings in New York. The affair probably will be settled today.

Breaking the Ice

By Campbell

Doug Bentley Pounds Along

When two hockey players—more than that, two brothers—work on the same line for four years and then one drops out of the picture, you could excuse the other for being a little confused. But if you are thinking of extending any sympathy towards Doug Bentley of Chicago Black Hawks, whose brother Maxie is now in the Canadian Army, you can save it for another time.

Doug and Max for the past several years were among the best forwards in the National Hockey League. Last Year Doug won the league's scoring title and tied Cooney Weiland's 13-year-old standard of 73 points; Max was third, only three points behind. Max once got seven points in one game to tie the league high; Doug twice last year got six. Doug in 1942-43 got 33 goals, only the second player (Lynn Patrick was the other) to turn the trick since 1935. Maxie is the current Lady Byng Trophy holder. Together with another brother (Reg, they made hockey history when they formed the first all-brother forward line in major league ranks. Such—and even more as research will disclose—is the brilliant saga of these two dark-haired, lightweight fliers from western Canada.

Max Is Missing

This season Doug is without Maxie, and while he misses him sentimentally, he doesn't miss him actually, for once again he is pounding along in a challenge for the individual scoring title. As of today he is tied with Boston's Bill Cowley for second place, just one point behind his own teammate and linemate, Bill Mosienko. Mosienko has nine goals, 14 assists for 23 points; Cowley has four goals, 18 assists for 22 points; Bentley has 10 goals and 12 assists for 22. And Doug and Mosienko have each played one less game than the veteran Bruins' center.

"Sure, I missed Max when the season started," Doug declared as he lounged in the lobby of the Hotel Manger. "But not for long. When Bill Thoms became ill and Snuffy Smith was moved up to center, I really started to go. Right now we are working together as well as Maxie and I ever did."

Proof of that statement could be seen in Manager Paul Thompson's remark that the Mosienko-Smith Bentley line is as good "as any we've ever had at Chicago," and Chicago has had some mighty good ones. Remember Doc Romnes, Paul Thompson, and Mush March? Or Tommy Cook and Johnny Gottselig and March?

One Year Ahead

Doug came up to the Black Hawks one year before Max. His first year he played beside Cully Dahlstrom and Bill Thoms, with Max moving into Cully's place for the next four years. Previously, however, they had played on the same line only as kids. Max is now playing for the Army team at Calgary, Alta., with Bob Carse and Alex Kaleta, two other former Hawks, as his wingmates.

Despite their individual feats, the boys like to recall their family feats, such as their all-brother line. That's why they like to remember the night Doug and Max got 13 points together. That was on Jan. 26 of this year when Max got four goals and three assists and Doug accounted for two goals and four assists against New York Rangers. Incidentally, Thoms, who was also on the line, drew down five points, making 18 points for this trio in a single evening, a possible league record for a line playing together regularly.

Speaking of their family, they will do so all evening, once you get them started. After all, Doug recommended Max to the Black Hawks, and Max recommended Reg. Reg could, if he wanted, say a word about three more Bentley boys, all of whom play hockey. And after hearing about the boys from Doug, the writer could too. But that is another story.

Leafs Obtain Pair

TORONTO (AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs announced they have obtained pitchers Earl Cook and Carl Fischer from Portland and Seattle, respectively, of the Pacific Coast League.

Third Day Of 'Revolution' At New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—The fanciest fireworks in 40 years of minor league baseball blow up in one loud "bang" today, and when the shooting is over Commissioners Kenesaw M. Landis and William G. Bramham will either be waving a bigger stick than ever—or won't have any stick at all.

Opening the third day of the "revolution" of the winter baseball meetings, the minors went from separate sessions into the general get-together of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, headed for the bitterest brawl ovvt control and power ever faced by Landis in 22 years as high Commissioner of the national pastime or by Bramham in his three terms and 12 years as minor league "czar."

Close Finish

With the nine operating minor loops reported split four-and-four, and one "on the fence," all signs pointed to a close finish over (1) whether Landis will lose entire control of the minors through the "death" of the iron-clad major-minor league agreement, (2) whether Bramham will be voted out of office as National Association president, to be succeeded by Frank J. Shaughnessy, the International League head, and (3) whether 16 leagues which had their voting privileges taken away will win their battle to get the ballots back to vote in the scramble.

These 16 were "dis-franchised" because they didn't operate in 1943, although continuing to pay National Association dues. And what finally happens to them in their fight for return of voting privileges was the real dressing on the salad, for if they are allowed to ballot, the chances are the "rebellion" stirred up by a powerful group among the nine loops which did function in '43 will be put out. The group of rebels was said to include the International League, American Association and the Piedmont League.

With the ivory market shut up as tight as the little red school house at midnight, the minor leaguers monopolized the spotlight—and were having a lot of fun out of being the big guys of the meetings.

The major leagues came up with some developments, yesterday, chief of which were the retirement of King Carl Hubbell, southpaw pitching ace for 16 years, to become head of the New York Giants' growing farm system, and the report that Bucky Harris, recently appointed manager of Buffalo in the International League, might be offered the job as general manager of the Phillies' organization if Herb Pennock turns the spot down.

Harris Rumor

This was the day's entry in the "life's little jokes" sweepstakes, for Bucky was fired as manager of the Phils last July by William (I used to play for Yale) Cox, who later was wiped out of baseball forever by Landis for betting on ball games.

For the ho-hum department, there was the signing of Joseph Vincent McCarthy to a new three-year contract to manage the world champion Yankees which he has led to seven world titles and eight American League pennants in 13 seasons of bossing the Bombers.

The International League adopted a 154-game schedule for 1944, opening April 20 and closing Sept. 10.

Hinkle Nears Ground-Gaining Crown

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (AP)—"The Bull"—That's what Coach Earle (Greasy) Neale of Phil-Pitt calls him.

"He's full of high pressure. . . . Just like a bull in a china shop," Neale chirps. "Wants to tear up the bench and throw pieces at everybody. When he gets in a game, he's a slam-bang player. The Bull, that's a good name for him."

Neale was talking about Jack Hinkle, a cousin of Green Bay's great Clark Hinkle of a few seasons ago.

Jack injured a shoulder then a leg and failed to get much of a running start in the National Football League this season. But in the last six games, playing about 30 minutes in each, he has virtually won the league's ground-gaining championship.

Has Total of 512

Smashing through Detroit for 132 yards and Washington for 117 on successive Sundays, the 200-pound Phil-Pitt halfback has boosted his total yardage to 512. He will end his season against Green Bay Sunday, needing only 45 yards to beat out Harry Clark of the Chicago Bears for the title.

Clark made 536 yards in 120 trips for an average of 4.8. It has taken Hinkle only 104 carries to post his 512—an average of 4.9.

The Packers will have to bring Hinkle to a standstill before their own Tony Canadeo will have a chance for the ball-toting honors. Tony is third on the list with 448 yards.

Hinkle, a shipping department supervisor in a Philadelphia war plant, working days and practicing with the team at night, was given a medical discharge from the Army Air Corps this year. To conserve his strength, Coach Neale usually uses him on offense.

The leaders:

Passing

	Attempts	Com.	Yds.	Tds.	P.C.
*Luckman, Bears	202	110	2194	23	.545
Baugh, Wash.	184	101	1347	13	.549
Comp, Green Bay	89	41	801	9	.513

*Completed season; new league record.

Ball Carrying

	Attempts	Yards	Long-est	Ave.
*Clark, Bears	120	536	39	4.6
Hinkle, Phil-Pitt	109	512	36	4.9
Canadeo, Green Bay	87	448	35	5.1

Pass Receiving

	Record	Yds.	Longest	Tds.
Hutson, Green Bay	41	720	79	9
Moore, Washington	29	513	73	7
Aguirre, Wash.	27	323	31	6

Punting

	No.	Ave.	Longest
Baugh, Washington	40	47.1	61
Hoge, Detroit	43	38.9	60
Kinscherf, New York	33	40.7	70

World Series Goes Overseas on Film

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 1

The World Series was stowed away yesterday on an Army transport plane at La Guardia Field — destination: battle areas overseas.

One hundred twenty-five prints on 16-mm film of the fall baseball classic, to be shown to servicemen, were placed on the plane by Babe Ruth and Johnny Murphy, Yankee pitcher.

College Basketball

By the Associated Press

Results Nov. 30

Curtis Bay C. G., 43, Bainbridge Navy 44, (overtime)

Western Union 37, Buena Vista 30.

Geneva 45, Camp Reynolds 41.

De Paul 38, Concordia 31.

Experts Say Average Civilian To Be Amply Fed During 1944

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—The two men in Washington in a position to know about the average American civilian's dinner table say you'll be comfortably fed next year.

Even if large quantities of food are sent to our armed forces, to our Allies and to starving people in countries released from Axis domination, there still will be enough for Mr. Average Citizen and his family to furnish them above the average prewar diet barring an upset in crop prospects, these men say.

"Our national diet will be as good as in prewar years," predicts War Food Administrator Marvin Jones. "Decisions now being made probably will mean as much food per capita as in the prewar years."

Diet Above Average

"The American diet in 1944," says Roy F. Hendrickson, Director of Food Distribution of the War Food Administration, "though differing somewhat in composition, will be about the same in quantity and in nutritive value as that of 1943 and above the average prewar diet if crops are favorable."

What will Mrs. Housewife find on grocery store shelves this winter and next summer and what will the average family have on the table?

Civilians, says WFA, will have about the same amount of white potatoes, rice and canned vegetables during the next year as they had from 1935 to 1939.

They will have more meat, if WFA predictions are fulfilled, a larger supply of eggs, sweet potatoes, citrus fruits, dried peas, dried beans and likely a good supply of coffee, flour and other commodities.

WFA says it hopes milk production, which has been declining, will start an upturn shortly. The Agriculture Department says dairy feed payments have halted the drop, on the whole.

But WFA foresees less butter and other fats, less cheese, less fish and canned fruits.

Mr. Hendrickson estimates that during the 12 months ending Sept. 30, 1944, civilians will get 75 per sent of the nation's estimated total food supply. If crops are favorable that supply will be the largest on record—much higher than 1943. WFA, after a series of state meetings with farmer representatives, has set a goal of 380,000,000 acres for 1944 plantings—an acreage which farmers themselves believe they can plant.

No one can forecast accurately now what the yield will be next year, for farmers gamble against weather conditions, transportation and farm labor conditions. Mr. Jones says he thinks the latter two problems can be handled satisfactorily if the record crop is produced.

1944 Food Prospects

The 1944 food prospects are based in part on agriculture conditions this year. For example, feed supplies are scarce in many areas of the nation. As a result, farmers are expected to slaughter large numbers of cattle, hogs and possibly sheep to help make the feed supply level off with demand. As a result, civilians may expect more meat for the next three months.

"On the whole," Mr. Hendrickson declares, "civilian food supplies during our first two years of war have been more than adequate. This has been due in great part to the hard-working American farmers who have succeeded in increasing total food production beyond the quantity of food going to our armed forces and our Allies combined—and this in the face of tighter supplies of labor, machinery, feed and fertilizer.

"Total food production in 1943 will exceed the record established last year by 9 per cent and in 1944 every attempt will be made to push it still higher."

Food shipments to Allied nations during the year ending next Sept. 30 will be about 11 per cent of estimated supplies, compared with 12 per cent this year. WFA forecasts, and total military and war services will require about 10 per cent.

Dartmouth Five Plays 17 Games On Winter Card

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HANOVER, N. H.—Dartmouth College will play a 17-game basketball schedule this winter, according to an official announcement made by William H. McCarter, director of athletics.

The Indians will open their court season this Saturday night when they face Princeton at Princeton in their first Eastern Intercollegiate League contest of the season. They will make their home debut on Dec. 11 against Cornell in another league contest in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Under Head Coach Earl Brown, who has just completed one of the most successful Dartmouth football seasons in several years, the Big Green court quintet will be seeking its seventh consecutive league title. The Indians have also been invited to the N. C. A. A. tournament for the past three years and in 1942 reached the finals at Kansas City.

Eight league contests are listed on this year's schedule with the four other league teams who will participate in league competition this year. The remaining games are mostly with service teams although Williams, Middlebury and Holy Cross will also face the Indians this year. Thirteen of the 17 contests will be played on the Hanover court. The complete schedule is as follows:

Dec. 4, Princeton at Princeton; 11, Cornell at Hanover; 13, Hobart Field at Hanover; 16, Worcester Normal at Hanover; 18, Holy Cross at Hanover; 21, Fort Devens at Hanover; 30, Williams at Hanover.

Jan. 1, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 8, Columbia at Hanover; 11, Boston Coast Guard at Hanover; 15, Cornell at Ithaca; 18, Pennsylvania at Hanover; 22, Yale at New Haven; 25, Columbia at New York.

Feb. 1, Dartmouth at Hanover; 5, Cornell at Ithaca.

RESTAURANTS

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Today's Closing Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange and N.Y. Curb

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab 1.60a	1	57¼	57¼	57¼	+ ⅛
Adams Exp 1.15g	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Addressog-Mult 1	8	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ⅛
Air Reduction 3a	27	40½	39½	40	
Alaska Juneau	13	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Alb&Sus 7.45g	10	114	114	114	
Allegheny Corp	29	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
Allegheny pf xw	3	26¼	25¾	25¾	+1¼
Alleg pf $30 xw	49	26½	25⅝	25¾	+ ⅞
Alleg Lud Stl 2g	7	25	24½	24½	— ¼
Al Chem & Dye 6	3	142¾	142	142¾	+2
Allen Indust (¾g)	1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Allied Kid (1)	1	14½	14½	14½	
Allied Mills (1g)	45	34¼	33	34¼	—1¾
Allied Strs .60	8	14¼	14	14	+ ⅛
Allied St pf (5)	1	95½	95½	95½	— ½
Allis-Ch Mfg 1¼g	12	34	33	33½	+ ⅛
Alpha P Corp 1	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Amal Leather	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Amerada Pet (2)	2	7.	76½	76½	— ½
Am Airlines 1¼g	5	58½	58	58½	+ ½
Am Bank Note ¾g	8	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Am Bank N pf 3	10	60¾	60¾	60¾	— ¼
Am BrakeSh 1.05g	5	37¾	36½	37¾	+ ½
Am Cable & Rad	24	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ¼
Am Can (3)	5	80⅞	80½	80⅝	— ⅜
Am Can pf (7)	30	170½	169	170½	+2½
Am Car & Fdy 4g	12	29⅛	28⅜	29	+ ⅝
Am C&F pf 12½g	3	61¼	60¾	61¼	+ ¼
Am Ch&Cable (2)	2	22½	22½	22½	+ ½
Am ChkC pf 5	120	107	107	107	—1¾
Am Chicle (4a)	50	103¼	103¼	103¼	
Am Colortype ¾g	1	9½	9½	9½	
Am Cryo Sug ¾g	2	14⅞	14¾	14¾	
Am Distill	98	10¾	9⅞	10¾	+10
Am Export L (2)	32	22¾	22¼	22½	
Am & For Power	12	4½	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛
Am&FPS&pf 4.35k	2	64	63	64	—4
Am & FP 2 pf	23	16½	15⅝	16⅜	+ ¾
Am FP $7pf .5.07k	2	73	72	73	+1
Am Hide&Leath	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Am Ice	4	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf (½e)	2	60	60	60	
Am Internat 4xw	6	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am Invest III .60	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Am Inv pf 2½	20	45	45	45	
Am Locomotive	34	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Am Locp pf 7	3	74¼	73½	74¼	+ ¼
Am M & Fdy .80	4	13	13	13	+ ¼
Am Ma & Met ¾g	6	8¾	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Am Metal (1)	3	23	22⅞	23	
Am Pow & Light	17	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	14	42⅞	42	42	+1
Am P & Lt $5 pf	13	38⅝	37¾	38½	+1¼
Am Rad&St S .40g	27	8¾	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill (1g)	18	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Am R St pf4½	120	59¾	58⅝	59¾	+1¼
Am Sueting ½g	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	
Am Ship Bld 3g	30	25½	25	25	—1
Am Smelt&R (2a)	9	37½	36¾	37½	+ ⅞
Am Sm pf 7	70	146½	146½	146½	
Am Snuff pf (6)	30	147	147	147	+ ½
Am Stl Fdrs (2)	28	22¾	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅜
Am Stoves (1)	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Am Sug Ref 1½g	2	27	27	27	
Am Tel & Tel (9)	13	155¾	154¼	155¾	+1½
Am Tobacco (3a)	3	54	53½	53½	+ ½
Am Tobacco B (3a)	5	55⅛	55	55	
Am Tob pf (6)	150	139⅜	138	139	+ ⅜
Am Type Fdrs ½g	4	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Am Viscose (2)	5	42½	41⅝	42½	+ ⅞
Am Water Works	21	57⅜	57	57⅜	+ ⅜
Am Woolen	5	51¼	51	51¼	
Am Wool pf (8k)	4	64¾	64¾	64¾	— ¼
Am Zinc L & S	6	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop 2½g	28	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Anchor-Hock 1.45g	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
Armour III	11	4½	4⅜	4½	
Armstrong Cork 1g	8	36	35⅞	36	
Asso Dry Gds (1g)	2	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
Associates Inv 1½	2	38½	38½	38½	
Atch T & SF (6)	12	51¾	50⅝	51½	+ ⅝
Atch T&S F pf (5)	3	d	78½	80	+1
Atl Coast Line (3g)	1	25½	24⅝	24⅞	+ ¼
Atl G&W Ind (3g)	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
Atl Refining (1g)	19	24⅞	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Au Refng pf 4	160	107¾	107¾	107¾	
Atlas Corp (½g)	3	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf (3)	2	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ¼
Atlas Pow 3½g	130	56	55¼	56	— ¼
Austin Nichols	4	7	6¾	7	+ ⅜
Aust N Gr A3½st	20	67	66	67	+ ¼
Aviation Corp .20g	45	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
Baldwin Locc 1	54	17¼	16⅝	17¼	+ ⅝
Balt & Ohio	28	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	8	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Ban&Ar pf7½st	40	60	59	60	+2
Barber Asphalt	7	21	20¾	21	+ ¼
Barker Bros 1½g	1	11	11	1	+ ½
Barnsdall Oil .60a	13	15⅞	15½	15⅞	+ ⅜
Bath Iron Wks (4)	5	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	
Beech Aircraft 1g	6	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem (.80)	2	9½	9½	9½	
Bell Aircraft (1a)	12	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat 2½sg	7	33¼	33	33¼	+ ¼
Benef In L 1.90g	1	16⅛	16⅛	16½	+ ¼
Beth Steel (6)	18	55½	54⅞	55	+ ⅜
Bath Steel pf (7)	1	117	117	117	+ ¼
Bigelow-Sanf 2	3	35½	24½	25½	+ ½
Black&Decker 1.60	3	16¼	16¼	16½	
Blaw-Knox (.60g)	12	7½	7¼	7½	+ ⅜
Boeing Airpl (2g)	28	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅜
Bohn Al & Br (3g)	1	43	43	43	+ ¾
Bon Ami B 2½	40	45½	45	45½	— ½
Bond Stores (2g)	3	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	+ ¼
Borden Co (.90g)	9	28½	28¼	28¾	+ ¼
Borg-Warner 1.60	10	33½	33	33	— ½
Boston & Maine	1	3	3	3	
Bower Roll B 1¼g	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Brandt'Airvac .60	4	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ⅛
Brewing Corp (2)	2	42	41¾	42	+1½
Bridgeport Br (1)	5	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	
Briggs & Strat (3)	1	37½	37½	37½	—1
Briggs Mfg (2)	4	25½	25¼	25½	+ ⅜
Bristol Myers 1.90g	1	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	+1⅞
Bklyn Un Gas ¼g	7	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Bal (1)	1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie .60g	9	7½	7⅜	7⅜	
Budd Mfg	10	4⅜	4½	4⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg $5pf	30	44	44	43	+ ½
Budd Wheel (½g)	5	6⅞	6¼	6⅞	+ ¼
Bullard Co 2½g	5	18⅛	18	18	+ ¼
Bulova Watch (2)	3	30¾	30¼	30¾	Nov 30
Burlington Mills 1.90g	4	25¾	25	24¼	+ ⅜
Burl Mills 5 pf 5	2	107	106½	107	+1½
Burr Addg Mach .60	16	11½	11⅜	11½	+ ⅛
Bush Termin'l .20g	1	3½	3½	3½	
Butler Bros .60	3	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Butte Cop&Z 1dz	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Byers (AM) Co	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Calif Pack (1½)	2	25	25	25	
Callahan Zinc Lead	2	⅜	¾	⅜	+ ⅛
Calumet Hec .65g	6	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Campbell Wy 1¼g	4	14¼	14	14	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale .70g	4	21½	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
Canadian Pacific	50	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Capitol Adm A	2	7¼	7⅛	7¼	
Case C & O (5)	210	95½	95¼	95½	+ ¼
Carriers & Gen .20	1	3⅜	3¾	3¾	
Case (J I) Co 7g	3	124	121	124	+1¾
Caterpil Tractor 2	7	40⅞	40¼	40⅞	+ ⅞
Celanese Corp1¼g	4	31⅞	31½	31⅞	+ ⅞
Celanese 5 pf 5	80	104	104	104	
Celotex pr pf 7	20	123⅞	123¼	123⅞	+1¾
Celotex Corp (½)	6	10½	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Celotex Cp pf 1	160	17	17	17	+ ¼
Cent Aguirre 1½g	9	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅜
Cen Foundry .10g	5	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Cen RR &I	13	8¼	8	8¼	+ ¼
Cent V Sug (1g)	3	18¾	18½	18½	+ ⅜
Cerro de Pas (4)	1	35½	35½	35½	
Certain-teed Prod	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Chi-mil & pf	70	99¼	58¾	59¼	+ ½
Chicago Cbs	2	22¾	22½	22½	+ ½
Chic & Alton (3a)	21	44⅜	41	44¼	+ ½
Chi & E Ill (½pg)	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Chi&E Ill A 2.50g	12	12¼	10½	11	+ ¼
Chi Gt West	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Chi Gt W wt(¾g)	4	1½	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Mil Gdtr A8	3	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool (2)	2	15½	15¼	15½	
Chi Yell Cab (1)	1	12¼	12¼	12⅛	+ ⅛
Chickasha Cot Oil	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Childs Co	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Chrysler Corp (3)	21	75½	74½	74½	+ ¼
Cincinnati pf 5½	70	102¾	102¾	102½	
City Invest	70	53¾	52⅝	52⅝	— ⅛
City Stores	1	6¼	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
Clark Eq 2½g	20	92¾	92¼	92¼	
Clev El Illum	180	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ⅛
Clev Cliffs Ir (2)	3	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb 1.40	7	29¾	29	35¾	
Coca-Cola A (4)	4	58¾	34	34¼	+ ½
Coca-Cola (3a)	1	113¾	111¾	113½	
Colgate-Palm-P 1½	7	23	23	23	
Collins & Aik 1.20	2	24	24	24	+ ¼
Colo Fuel & Iron	3	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Colo Int Steel (2)	3	124	121	124	+1¾
Colorado Southern	4	40⅞	40¼	40⅞	+ ⅜
Colorado Southern	1	39¾	39½	39¾	+ ¼
Colum Br Vac 1.20	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Colum Gas & El	4	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
Colum Gas pf $4	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Colum Pict (½g)	1	16	16	16	
Colum Pict pf2½	4	38	37½	38	+ ½
Comi Credit (3)	10	37¼	37	37¼	+ ⅛
Comi Invest Tr (3)	9	40½	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅜
Comi Solvents .30g	14	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Com'wlth & South	69	1	⅝	⅝	
Com & Sou pf 4½xW	48	78	76⅝	78	+1⅜
Com'wlth Ed 1.40	30	24½	23⅞	24⅛	+ ⅛
Conde Nast (¾g)	4	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn 1	41	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Consol Cigar 1¼a	3	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Cons Cop M .20g	12	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
Cons Edison 1.60	32	21¼	21	21¼	+ ¼
Cons Edison pf (5)	3	102½	102¼	102⅜	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	7	2⅝	2½	2⅝	
Cons Film 1 pf 3¾k	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Con Nat Gas w d	23	25½	24¾	25½	+ ½
Consol RR Cuba pf	14	10⅝	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅜
Cons Vultee 1¼g	23	9⅝	9⅜	9½	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf 1¼	1	18	18	18	
Consol'n Coal	7	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Coal pf 2½	1	46½	46½	46½	
Container Cp 1½g	2	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Baking ½g	5	7¾	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛
Cont Can 1	9	31¾	31½	31⅝	+ ¼
Cont Diam F .85g	7	11¼	10⅞	11	+ ¼
Cont Ins (1.60a)	1	43½	43½	43½	— ⅝
Cont Motors .60	15	4⅝	4½	4½	
Cont Oil Del (1)	51	30¼	30	30¼	— ⅛
Copperweld$U .80	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Corn Exch 2.40	40	43	43	43	
Corn Prod (2.60)	11	55	54¼	54½	— ½
Corn Prod pf 7	10	175	175	175	
Cornell-D El 1.10g	3	14¾	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Coty Inc (.15g)	5	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
Coty International	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Crane Co (1g)	19	19⅛	19½	19¾	+ ⅜
Crane Co pf 5	60	104	104	104	+ ¾
Cream of Wh 1½	3	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ¾
Crosley Corp (1g)	12	15⅛	14⅝	15½	+ ⅜
Crown Cork (¾g)	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Crown Ck pf 2¼	2	45	45	45	
Crown Zeller (1)	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Crown Zell pf 5	130	95⅛	95	95	— ⅜
Crucible Steel (3g)	5	28½	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf (5)	1	66½	66½	66½	+ ½
Cuba RR pf	60	16¾	15	15	—1½
Cuban-Am Sug .60g	5	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Cudahy Packing	5	22	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Curtis Publishing	56	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pf	340	95½	38	95	+9
Curt Pub pr pf 3	5	41½	40¾	41½	+1
Curtiss-Wright 1a	159	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Curtis-Wr A (2)	24	15	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham 1¼g	5	20⅛	19¾	20	+ ⅝
Davison Chem (1g)	4	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
Dayt P&Lpf4½	10	110¼	110¼	110¼	— ¼
Decca Records (1a)	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co 2a	4	35½	35	35½	+1¼
Deere & Co pf 1.40	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Del & Hudson	2	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅜
Del Lack & West	10	5½	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Detroit Edi 1.20	19	20¼	19¾	19⅞	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray (1a)	10	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅞
Diam Match 1½	3	32	31¾	32	+ ¼
Diam Match pf1½	1	40	40	40	— ½
Diam T Mot 1¼g	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
Dist Corp-S h2.22	4	20⅞	20½	20⅞	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup (½g)	1	14½	14½	14½	
Dixie C A 2½	330	43½	43	43	— ¼
Doehler Die C 1⅞g	3	29⅞	29⅝	29¾	+ ⅛
DomeMines h1.60	13	21⅜	20⅞	21⅛	+ ¼
Douglas Aircraft 5g	12	44¾	44	44¾	+ ⅜
Dow Chem (3)	2	124¾	123	124¾	+1¼
Dunhill Int	2	7	7	7¼	+ ⅛
du Pont de N 4½g	8	139½	138½	139½	+1
du Pont pf (4½)	2	124	124	124	— ⅜
DuoLight 1st5	20	116¼	116¼	116¼	
Eagle P Lead .60g	111	10	9⅞	9⅞	
Eastern Air L	3	33¾	33¼	33½	+ ⅛
Eastern Rol M .10g	12	6	6	6	
Eastman Kodak 5	6	153	152	153	+1¾
Eaton Mfg (3)	2	38¼	38	38¼	+ ½
El & Mus Ind .06g	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
El Auto Lite (2)	7	35	34¼	35	+ ¾
Elec Boat 1¼g	16	8¾	8½	8½	+ ⅜
El Pwer & Lt	18	4½	4	4½	+ ½
El Pr&Lt $6 pf	3	65½	64¼	65	
El Pr&Lt $7 pf	16	89	87¼	88½	+1¼
El Storage Bat (2)	5	36½	36¼	36¼	
Endicott-John (3)	1	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	+ ⅛
Endicott-J pf 5	240	106¾	106¾	106¾	
Eng Pub Service	27	7½	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Eng PS $6 pf 6	140	89	88	89	+1
Erie RR (1g)	7	9⅜	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A (5)	4	37⅞	37¼	37⅞	+ ⅜
Eureka Vac Cl ¾g	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Evans Products	3	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞	+ ⅜
Ex Cell-O (2.60)	5	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
Exchange Buff ¼e	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Fairbanks Morse 1a	31	30½	31	+ ½
Fajardo Sugar (2)	11	21⅞	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Farm Tel & Rad	10	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Fed&Tractice 1a	3	15	14½	14½	— ½
Fed Min&Sm 3½g	2	20	20	20	— ⅛
Fed M Truck .40	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Feder'd D St 1.52g	3	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam (½g)	2	15½	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire I 1.60a	4	43¾	43½	43¾	+ ¼
Firestone T&R (2g)	8	37	36½	36⅞	+ ⅛
Firest T&R pf 6	5	105	104¼	105	+ ¾
First Nat Strs 2½	4	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Flintkote .65g	11	18½	18	18¼	+ ⅛
Florence Stov 1½g	1	34	24	34	
Follansbee Stl	3	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
FollansbeeStl pf	30	42½	42½	42½	— ½
Food Fair Strs (1)	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Food Mach 1.40g	1	47½	47½	47½	+ ½
Foster Wheeler	2	15	15	15	
Fost Wh pf 1½	200	19	18¾	19	+ ⅞
Francisco Sugar	3	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph (2)	8	31	30½	31	+ ⅞
Fruehauf Tra 1.40	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
Fruehauf T pf 5	20	116¼	116¼	116¼	
Gabriel Co (.20g)	2	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert) ¼e	21	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
Garnerwell Co 2	120	22½	22	22½	— ⅜
Gar Wood Ind .45g	4	4½	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont (½a)	4	13¾	13	13¾	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans 1g	5	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Gen Baking .60	11	⅛	7	7	
Gen Cable	11	3⅞	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Cab pf 7k	50	79¾	79¼	79¼	
Gen Cigar (1a)	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Gen Elec(1.40)	47	35¼	34½	35	+ ¼
Gen Foods (1.60)	7	40⅛	39½	40⅛	+1
Gen G & El A	20	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
Gen Motors (2)	50	50	49¾	50	+ ½
Gen Motors pf (5)	2	126	125	126	
Gen Prec Eq (1)	1	18	17	18	
Gen Print Ink .30g	1	6½	6½	6½	— ¼
Gen Out Advert	1	4½	4½	4½	
Gen Pub Service	12	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Gen Rail&Air	19	⅜	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Gen Shoe (1)	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅜
Gen Stl C pf 6k	5	61	80½	81	+ ½
Gen Tel (1.60)	2	21¼	21	21	
Gillette Saf R .70g	26	7½	6⅞	7½	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros .45g	12	12½	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	6	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew (.20)	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Goldfield Co (1.20g)	3	18	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Goodrich (BF) 2g	71	37⅞	36⅞	37⅜	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R (2)	16	39¾	33	33¾	+ ⅛
Gotham-Penn Glass	38	1⅛	1	1	
Granby Con M .45g	7	4¼	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Grand Union ½g	2	14⅞	14½	14⅝	
Granite C S 1.75g	6	9	8¾	8¾	
Great (WT) 1.40	2	33¼	33	33¼	+ ¼
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct 2g	4	14¾	14	14¾	+ ¼
Gt Nor Ry pf (2g)	29	23¾	23¼	23⅝	+ ⅜
Gt West S of 7	4	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Gt West S pf 7	40	351	181	181	
Greyhound Corp 2a	26	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Grum Aire Ex 2a	3	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
Guantanamer Sug	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & Ohio	9	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&O pf2½g	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil (1a)	27	45	44¾	44¾	
Hall Print (1a)	2	15½	15¼	15½	
Hamil Watch (.80)	1	12¼	12¼	12½	+ ⅜
Hanna $5 pf (5)	40	104¾	3L 49¾	104¾	— ¼
Hart-Shaffer (1)	6	15¼	15	15	
Hayes Mfg	4	4	2	2	
Hazel-Atlas Gl 5	60	161½	161¼	161½	+1
Helme (G W) 4½g	2	62	61½	62	
Hercules Motors 1	3	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
Hercules Pow 2½g	3	78¼	78¼	78¼	
Hersh Ch cv pf 4a	2	115	114	114	+ ¼
Holland Furn (2)	5	39	38	39	+1
Hollander & Son 1a	4	14	14	14	— ¼
Holly Sugar (1)	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅜	+ ⅛
Homestake Mining	10	37½	37	37½	+ ¼
Houd-Hersh A 2½	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ¼
Houd-Hershey B 1g	2	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Household pf 5	100	111	111	111	
Houston L&P 3.60	3	61¼	61	61¼	— ¼
Houston Oil	3	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛
Howe Sound (3)	2	31½	31	31½	+ ⅛
Hudson & Man pf	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Hudson Bay (h2)	7	23½	23¼	23¾	
Hudson Motor .20g	10	¼	¼	¼	+ ¼
Hupp Motor	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Illinois Central	10	9⅞	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
Ill Cent LL (4)	18	45¼	44¾	45¼	+ ¾
Indpls P&L 1.20	9	15	15	15	
Inger-Rand (6)	5	88½	87½	88½	+2
Inger-Rand pf 6	50	162	161	162	+1
Inland Steel 4½g	2	70	70	70	
Inspirat Cop ¾eg	9	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Interchan Co 1.60	2	29¾	29	29¾	+ ¾
Interlake Iron .35g	21	6¾	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Int Bus Mach (6a)	1	166½	166½	166½	+1
Int Harvester (2a)	7	63⅞	65½	66¾	+ ⅞
Int Harv pf (7)	50	165	165	165	+1
Int Hydro-Elec A	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Int Milner&Cb ½g	9	14⅝	14¼	14½	
Int Mining	15	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can (2)	64	26	25¼	25⅝	+ ⅛
Int Nick C pf 7	50	132	132	132	— ⅜
Int Paper	55	12¾	12¼

News and Comment About Business and Finance

Over-the-Counter Securities

Approximate prices compiled under supervision of Boston Securities Traders' Association and National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. These prices may have been higher or lower during the day.

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna-Standard Engineering	4	6
American Barge Line Co	8½	9¾
American Hardware Co	25¾	27¾
American Manufacturing	36	39
American Manufac 5 pf	85¾	..
American Wringer Co	6¾	7½
†Amoskeag Company	25¾	..
†Amoskeag Company pf	7½	..
Appleton Company	32¾	35¾
Applied Arts Corp	2⅞	3¼
Arlington Mills	37¼	40½
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	26¼	28¼
Automobile Banking Corp A	1¾	2½
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	16⅜	18¼
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	21¼	23¾
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	108½	..
Bendex Home Appliance	5¼	6⅞
Berkshire Fine Spinning	12½	13½
Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf	64½	..
Bird & Son Inc 5 pf	99½	..
Boston Wharf Company	17Z	19½
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber	30¼	33
Brown Co	1.30	1.60
Brown Co pf	25½	28
Campbell A S Co Inc	5⅜	6⅝
Central Railway Signal A	38¾	..
Chapman Valve Manufac	30¾	33½
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	14⅝	16
Crowell-Collier Pub Co	28¾	31
Domestic Finance Corp pf	24¾	26¾
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	25¾	27½
Draper Corporation	67	70
Dwight Manufacturing Co	15½	17
Eastern Corporation	6	7⅜
Eastern Corporation pf	18⅜	20¼
Enol Co	6⅝	7⅜
Famil Finance Inc	11⅜	12½
Family Finance pf A	23¼	25½
Food Fair Stores Inc	43¼	46¼
Fruit of the Loom	29¾	32
General Fire Extinguisher	14¼	16⅜
General Machinery	18¼	20½
Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool	7	8¼
Goodall Worsted Company	35	38
Graton & Knight Co	11½	13
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	96¾	100¾
Graton & Knight Co pr pf	32¼	35¼
Great Northern Paper Co	30½	32½
Greenfield Tap & Die 36 pf	55¾	..
Greenfield T & D $1.50 cv pf	15½	..
Harrington & Richardson	1	1⅜
Haskelite Mfg Co	8¼	9¾
Heywood-Wakefield Co	19⅞	21⅜
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	15¾	17
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	14¾	16
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	24	26½
Hooker Electro Chem	28¾	30¾
International Machine Tool	6⅞	7¾
Keith George E Co	80	..
Kendall Company	8½	9¾
Kennedy's Inc pf	18⅞	20⅞
Landers Frary & Clark	32¾	34¾
Lincoln Stores Inc	21¼	23¼
Lincoln Stores 7	107½	..
Long-Bell Lumber Co	4⅝	5½
Ludlow Mfg & Sales Co	16¼	18⅜
Marathon Paper Mills	34⅜	37¾
Marlin-Rockwell Corp	58¼	61½
Merck & Co	38¼	41½
Merck & Co 4½s pf	108½	112½
Merrimack Manufacturing	34¾	38
Merrimack Manufacturing pf	57⅜	62¼
†Metal & Thermit Corp	19⅜	21⅞
Millers Falls Company	9⅜	10⅞
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	7⅜	8
Nashawena Mills	14½	16½
Nashua Gummed & C Paper	60¾	..
Nashua Manufacturing Co	29⅜	33
Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf	67¼	71¼
Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf	257⅛	283⅜
National Chemical & Mfg	4⅜	5⅜
National Shirt Shops	12⅜	13⅞
Naumkeag Cotton	54	58
Newmarket Manufac Co	41¼	44½
Nicholson File Company	34½	37
Nonquitt Mills	28¼	31½
Ohio Finance	7⅛	8½
Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line	40	43
Parker Appliance	12⅜	14⅛
Plymouth Cordage Company	112	..
Quincy Market Cold Stor & W	63½	..
Quincy Mkt C S & W 5 pf	84	..
Remington Arms Co Inc	2⅝	3⅜
Saco Lowell Shops Inc	25	27¼
Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf	25	..
Sagamore Manufacturing Co	49¾	..
Sanford Mills	29¾	32¾
Submarine Signal Co	23½	25¾
Tampax Inc	4⅝	5⅜
Triumph Explosive Inc	2¼	2⅝
United Elastic Corp	14½	16
U S Envelope Company	55¾	60¼
U S Envelope Co 7 pf	116½	121½
Waltham Watch Co 6 pf	46½	..
Waltham Watch Co 7 pf	101½	..
Wamsutta Mills Inc	22	24½
Warner & Swasey Co	7	8¾
Warren Bross Class B	33¾	36¾
Warren Bros Class C	10¾	11⅝
West Point Manufacturing	45	48
Wickwire Spencer Steel	11	12¼

*Ex-dividend, †Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

N. E. Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bangor Hydro-Electric	18¾	20½
Beverly Gas & Electric	33	..
Brockton Gas Light	6¾	7¾
Central Maine Power 6 pf	107¼	112½
Central Maine Power 7 pf	17½	122½
Cent Vermont Pub Serv 6 pf	96½	..
Conn Light & Power	38¾	41¼
Eastern Utilities Asso	22	24
Eastern Utilities Asso conv	1¼	2¾

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With this conservative investment your account is safely insured by law up to $5,000. Earnings are dependable, and begin as of the first of the month, on all investments up to the tenth. Plan NOW to invest any amount up to $5,000—more if you desire. Dividends semi-annually.

Write for statement and new folder, "For the Benefit of Members."

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Concluding the second year of operations with our Country at War, our Association is, today, in the strongest financial condition in our history. Our reserves exceed 10 per cent of our Savings Liability. On January 1, 1944, we shall distribute our 103rd consecutive semi-annual Dividend. An unbroken record of 50 years of faithful performance. After your War Bond Purchases we invite your surplus Savings for sound earning with Federally insured safety.

May we send you a copy of our Financial Statement with details for opening a Pomona First Federal Savings Account.

POMONA FIRST FEDERAL
260 SOUTH THOMAS STREET
POMONA, CALIFORNIA

	Bid	Asked
Fall River Gas Works	21¾	..
Fitchburg Gas & Electric	36½	39½
Green Mountain Power pf	68¾	72¾
Hartford Electric Light	47¾	50¾
Haverhill Electric	23¾	26¼
Haverhill Gas Light	13⅜	15
Holyoke Water Power	16¼	18⅜
Lawrence Gas & Electric	28	..
Lowell Electric Light	36¾	39¾
Lynn Gas & Electric	76⅜	80¾
Mass Power & Light pf	14⅜	16½
Mass Utilities Asso pf	30¼	32¾
Narragansett Elec pf	65	68½
N E Gas & Electric $5.50 pf	17⅞	19⅜
N E Power assn 6 pf	46¾	48¾
N E Public Serv $7 pr ln	81⅜	86¼
N E Public Serv $6 pr ln	76¾	79½
N E Public Serv $7 pf	20	22½
N E Public Serv $6 pf	19⅛	21⅜
Newport Electric	21	..
Providence Gas	7¾	8¾
Pub Serv of N H $6 pf	107½	112½
R I Public Serv pf	32	34½
Rockland Light & Power	7½	8½
Springfield Gas Light	18⅞	20⅜
Twin State Gas & El pr pf	106	..
Western Mass Companies	23¾	25¾

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty (4a)	135½	143½
Aetna Insurance (1.60a)	54¼	56¾
Aetna Life (1.20a)	33½	35¼
Agricultural (3a)	74½	78
American Alliance (1a)	21¾	23¾
American Casualty Company	10⅝	12
American Equitable (1)	18¼	19¾
American Insurance Newrk (½a)	14¾	16
American Re-Insurance (1½g)	53¾	56¾
American Reserve	14⅜	16¼
American Surety (2½)	58	60½
Baltimore-American (.20a)	7½	8¼
Bankers & Shippers (3g)	83	88
Boston(2) 16a)	555	580
Camden Fire (1)	21⅞	23⅝
City of New York (1g)	17⅜	19⅜
Connecticut General Life (1)	35⅜	37¾
Continental Casualty (1.20a)	37½	40
Federal (1.40)	40	43½
Fire Asso Philadelphia (2a)	60½	64½
Fireman Fund (SF) (3)	85	89
Firemen's Newark (.40)	12	13½
Franklin Fire (1a)	27⅜	29⅝
General Reinsurance (2)	43½	46½
Gibraltar Fire & Marine (½g)	17¼	19¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	41¼	43⅝
Globe & Republic (½)	8⅜	9½
Great American Insurance (1a)	27¼	29
Hanover (1.20)	25¾	27¾
Hartford Fire (2a)	94¼	98¾
Hartford Steam Boiler (1.60a)	41¾	44⅝
Home Insurance (1.20a)	30½	31⅞
Homestead (½g)	14¼	16¼
Insurance Co N America (2½a)	79	82¾
Jersey City Insurance NY (1½)	37¾	40¾
Knickerbocker (½)	8⅜	9½
Maryland Casualty	6¼	7
Massachusetts Bond (3½)	72¼	75¾
Merchants & Mfc of N York (.40)	7	8½
Merchants Fire Assolatn (1½a)	45¾	48¾
National Fire (2a)	57	60
National Liberty (.20a)	7⅜	8½
National Union (3a)	184	194
New Amsterdam Casualty (½g)	25½	27½
New Brunswick (1½a)	30	32½
New Hampshire (1.60a)	45	47½
New York Fire (.80)	13½	14⅝
North River (1)	22½	23½
Northeast Insurance	4¼	5
Northern (3a)	87½	92
Pacific Fire (5)	106½	111½
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	44¼	46¾
Peerless Casualty Company	12½	13¾
Phoenix (2a)	85½	89¼
Preferred Accident (.80a)	14⅜	16⅛
Providence-Washington (1a)	35½	37⅝
Reinsurance Corp N York (.075g)	5⅜	6½
Republic Insur Co Texas (1.20)	26	28
Revere (P) Insurance (1.20a)	22¼	24¼
St Paul Fire & Marine (8a)	296	306
Seaboard Surety (½g)	48¾	51¼
Security (1.40)	35⅔	37¾
Springfield (4½a)	126½	132
Standard Accident	65	68¾
Travelers (16)	447	462
Unit States Fid & Guarantee (1a)	36½	38½
United States Fire (2)	48½	51¼
United States Guarantee (1.60a)	67½	72½
Westchester (1.20a)	31⅜	33⅞

aAlso extra or extras. ePaid last year. gDeclared or paid so far this year.

Investment Trusts

Management	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund Inc	2.89	3.17
Amerex Holding	21.75	23.625
American Business Shares	2.98	3.27
Axe Houghton Fund	12.26	13.18
Bond Inv Tr of America	98.09	102.18
Boston Fund	15.34	16.49
Broad Street Investing	25.33	27.38
Bullock Fund	13.37	14.65
Canadian Investment Fund	3.05	3.65
Century Shares Trust	27.15	29.19
Chemical Fund	9.13	9.88
Christiana Securities Co	2265.00	238.00
Commodity Corp	8.97	....
Consolidated Investment Tr	34.75	37.75
Dividend Shares	2.12	2.23
Eaton & Howard Balanced Fd	19.63	21.08
Eaton & Soward Stock Fd	11.55	12.40
Equitable Invest Corp	27.45	29.52
Equity Corp $3 pf	28.75	31.03
Fidelity Fund Inc	16.67	17.94
Fund Investors Inc	19.19	21.03
General Capital	29.76	32.00
General Investors Trust	4.98	5.37
Incorporated Investors Tr	18.35	19.73
Institutional Sec: Bank Group	.79	.87
Inst Sec: Insurance Group	1.06	1.17
†Keystone Custodian Funds		

Bid	Asked			
B-1	28.45	S-1	....	24.36
B-2	27.88	S-2	....	12.44
B-3	18.86	S-3	....	9.25
B-4	9.25	S-4	....	3.91
K-1	16.57	K-2	....	18.49

‡Loomis Sayles Mut Fd	88.50	....
‡Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd	36.90	....
Maryland Fund	3.90	4.50
Mass Invest Tr	19.33	20.78
Mass Inv 2d Fd	9.49	10.20
Mutual Invest	9.75	10.66
Nation Wide Voting	1.16	1.28
New England Fund	11.33	12.21
Old Colony Tr Assoc	17.625	19.25
Plymouth Fund Inc	.42	.47
Putnam Fund	12.72	13.68
Quarterly Income Shares	5.80	6.50
Railway & Light Sec	105.00	....
Repub Invest Fund	3.03	3.33
Scudder Stevens & Clark	86.23	87.97
Spencer Trask Fund	12.77	13.61
State Street Invest	74.49	80.04
Trusteed Am Bk "B"	.43	....
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.68	.76
Wellington Fund	15.17	16.68

Fixed and Unit Type		
Assoc Stand Oil	5.875	6.625
Corp Tr A A mod, acc mod	2.51	....
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.48	....
Diversified Tr C	3.35	....
Diversified Tr D	5.05	5.75
Foundation Tr Shrs A	3.50	4.05
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.40	5.11
Nation Wide Sec	3.25	....
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	38.25	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	1.97	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.51	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.45	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.09	....
Super of Am Tr AA	2.11	....
U S Elec Lt & Pow "A"	15.40	....
U S Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.55	....

Investment Banking		
Blair & Co	1.625	2.00
First Boston Corp	20.50	22.50

*Ex-dividend. †Sales prices as of 1 p. m. ‡Bid 2% less if not held 3 years.

Penelec Stock Offered

NEW YORK (AP)—Mellon Securities Corp. and the First Boston Corp. announced they would offer publicly 3,032 shares of Pennsylvania Electric Co. cumulative preferred stock, 4.40 per cent series B, $100 par value, at a price of $108.75 a share plus accrued dividends. The offering is made up of shares not taken up under the company's recent exchange plan.

Bigelow-Sanford Official

Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Company announces that Frank H. Deknatel has been elected first vice-president of the company. He will also continue to act as treasurer.

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Congress Is Urged to Clarify Postwar Public Works Stand

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—A Federal postwar public works program, closely integrated with private industry and with the public works activities of state and local governments, was advocated by Eric A. Johnston, President of the United States Chamber of Commerce, in testimony before the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds.

He recommended early action by Congress which would make clear that it supported a broad policy based on these principles:

"That Congress looks to the construction industry to eliminate its own peaks and valleys so far as possible and in that way to make its own contribution to providing useful employment, and does not expect that industry to stabilize our whole economy.

"That Congress expects the city, county and state governments to finance their own ordinary local public works, such as water systems, street improvements, educational buildings and recreational facilities.

At Guard Against Waste

"That the Federal Government will correlate its own proper public works expenditures through a suitable agency, in order that there may be certainty in regard to what the Federal Government is going to do, and elimination of wasteful expenditures.

"That the Federal Government's public works will be undertaken through the contract method of public construction.

"That the Federal Government will not undertake any activities in the field of housing which will compete with private builders or interfere with the community's responsibility for the enforcement of minimum housing standards and the relief of needy families."

Mr. Johnston said that to make such a public policy on construction realistic, Congress should make suitable changes in tax laws with a view to the encouragement of private investment and reconversion to peacetime operations.

Revision of the tax structure, he said, also should be designed to make available additional sources of revenue for state and local governmental use, thus helping to free the states and municipalities from dependence upon the Federal Government.

"I am confident that if Congress would declare a policy and take active steps in these directions," he told the Committee, "it would serve as a powerful stimulus to private business and also to communities and states in the preparations they are making for useful construction work as soon as materials and labor become available.

"Some of this work, which is badly needed, may be able to go forward before the end of the war. If so, that will be all to the good. It will take up any employment slack which may occur as the war passes from one phase to another and workers and materials become available. In addition, it will keep the construction industry, which is now on a minimum basis of operation, sufficiently organized to take up promptly its share of providing peacetime employment when the war is over.

Opposes Grants to States

"In amplifying this statement, I want to stress to the Committee that there are limits to what construction, private and public, can do in providing employment. It has an important contribution to make to an active economy. In my judgment, however, construction cannot be expected to provide more than around 10 to 15 per cent of the total income and employment. The remainder of income and employment must come from other sectors of the economy."

Mr. Johnston opposed grants of Federal funds for public works of states and municipalities after the war.

"The Federal Government," he said, "will have all it can do to finance the demobilization of the military forces and to help finance the feeding and indispensable rehabilitation of the peoples in the vast areas devastated by war. In addition, it must finance its own proper public works activities, such as highways, Federal buildings and reclamation projects.

"The states and communities, in contrast to the Federal Government, are in a better financial condition than they have been in a decade. In the period from 1925 to 1930 cities, counties and states financed each year a public works program of around $2,500,000,000. Why should we not expect them to be in a position to finance a comparable program of needed public construction after this war?

"They will certainly be able to do so if we have business prosperity which can and will provide both the inducement and the necessary taxes."

Survey Shows Auto First on List Of Postwar Purchases by Americans

NEW YORK (AP)—The first thing that most Americans want to buy after the war is an automobile, Fortune Magazine reported on the basis of a survey.

Twenty-one per cent of the persons questioned named "a car" as the No. 1 item on their post-war shopping list, and if this percentage applied through all the families in the nation it would mean 7,400,000 orders, the magazine said.

That compares with average peacetime purchases of 2,500,000 to 3,000,000 automobiles a year.

New homes and house repairs rank second in specific postwar wants, the survey shows, while mechanical refrigerators, washing machines, stoves, rugs, radios, phonograph combinations, air conditioning, clothes, farm machinery, airplanes, and a business of some kind rank next in that order on the list of things to be purchased.

"The housing vote," Fortune said, "was probably not so much for houses, as against the crowded conditions of large cities. When the figures were broken down according to the size of cities, the intention to build or buy houses is found to be greatest in the places of over a million and least in the small towns and rural areas.

"The high vote for new homes in both the low-income groups and the large cities is too eloquent to be brushed off. A substantial proportion of Americans have voted for new living arrangements. They have given both a storm signal and an invitation to postwar planners."

Considering only the demand for the first 12 specific articles, the survey indicates a market for $28,000,000,000 worth of goods.

Commodity Futures

Grains at Principal Markets

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr. Cl.
Dec. Wheat					
Chicago	1.65⅝	1.64	1.64⅞	1.64⅜	
Minneapolis	1.57	1.56⅜	1.56⅜	1.55⅞	
Kansas City	1.56⅞	1.55¾	1.56⅞	1.54½	
May Wheat					
Chicago	1.62½	1.61¾	1.62	1.61¼	
Minneapolis	1.54½	1.53⅜	1.54½	1.53¼	
Kansas City	1.54⅜	1.53¾	1.54⅝	1.53½	
July Wheat					
Chicago	1.59⅞	1.58⅝	1.59¼	1.58¼	
Minneapolis	1.53¾	1.53	1.53¼	1.52⅛	
Kansas City	1.52½	1.52	1.52½	1.51¼	
Dec. Oats					
Chicago	.77½	.76⅞	.77½	.76½	
Minneapolis	.75½	.74¾	.75½	.74	
Winnipeg	....	....	.51½	.51½	
Rye, Chicago					
Dec.	1.16¾	1.17⅜	1.15⅞	1.16⅜	1.15¾
May	1.16⅜	1.17¼	1.16⅛	1.16⅜	1.15⅝
July	1.14⅝	1.15½	1.14⅝	1.14⅞	1.14⅛
Sept.	1.14½	1.14½	1.13⅞	1.14	1.13⅜
Barley, Chicago					
Dec.	1.18	1.18	1.17½	1.17⅞	1.17¼
May	1.14½	1.15	1.14½	1.14⅞	1.14⅝

Wool

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Grease					
December				92.5n	93.0
March	92.0	92.0	92.0	92.0b	92.5
May				91.0n	91.0
July				87.0n	86.5
October				85.0n	84.0

Tops

December	126.5	126.5	126.5	126.5b	126.5
March	118.0	118.0	118.0	118.0t	117.0
May	113.6	113.8	113.5	114.0b	113.3
July	110.0	110.5	110.0	110.5t	109.5
October	105.1	106.0	104.9	105.0b	104.5

n—nominal. b—Bid. t—Traded.

Cotton

Dec.	19.19	19.30	19.18	19.21	19.22
March	19.20	19.30	19.11	19.12	19.22
May	18.94	19.03	18.86	18.87	18.95
July	18.70	18.81	18.63	18.63	18.73
October	18.43	18.54	18.34	18.35	18.44

Spot—19.95.

Black Pepper

Closing Prices, December, January, February 6.63 bid.

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Eggs					
Dec.	....	....	....	41.75	41.75
Feb.	....	....	....	37.00	37.00
Potatoes					
Jan.	....	3.40	3.40	3.40	3.40

Quotations for cotton reported by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane; for pepper, wool by J. H. Bache & Co. All prices at New York unless otherwise noted.

North American Proposed Stock Dividend Approved

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A North American Company proposal to pay a dividend on its common stock with the $25 par value common stock of Pacific Gas & Electric has been approved by the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC).

One share of Pacific stock will be paid on each 100 shares of North American's outstanding common stock.

In place of certificates for fractions, cash will be paid at the rate of 29 cents for each 1/100th of a share of Pacific stock, based on the $29 market price as of Oct. 29, the date on which the dividend was declared.

N. E. Mutual Life Votes Larger Sum for Dividends

The directors of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company have voted to set aside for 1944 dividends, the sum of $9,350,000, which compares with $9,050,000 voted for this purpose a year ago, President George Willard Smith announced. Interest at the rate of 3¼ per cent will continue to be paid on settlement options and dividends left on deposit.

New England Mutual's new business for the first 10 months of 1943 is 20 per cent ahead of the same period in 1942, and October was 48 per cent ahead of the same month last year.

Gain in insurance in force for the first 10 months was $85,000,000. Total insurance in force on Nov. 1 stood at $1,765,000,000.

Farm Price Level Remains Unchanged

WASHINGTON (AP)—The general level of farm prices remained unchanged in the month ended Nov. 15, the Agriculture Department reported today.

At 192 per cent of the 1909-14 average, the farm product price index was 23 points higher than a year ago and well above any November of record except 1918 and 1919.

Sharp decreases in meat animal and cotton prices during the month were offset by gains in prices of truck crops, dairy products, eggs, potatoes, fruits and most grains.

The average farm price and the parity price, respectively, for major farm commodities on Nov. 15 were reported as follows:

Wheat $1.37 and $1.48 per bushel; corn $1.05 thd $1.07; oats 75 and 66 cents; rye $1.02 and $1.39; soy beans $1.80 and $1.60; cotton 19.40 and 20.71 cents a pound; cottonseed $53.50 and $37.70 per ton; potatoes $1.23 and $1.20 per bushel; sweet potatoes $1.77 and $1.47 per bushel; apples $2.24 and $1.60 per bushel; hogs $12.90 and $12.40 per hundred pounds; beef cattle $11.30 and $9.05; veal calves $12.70 and $11.30; lambs $11.90 and $9.85; butter fat 56.6 and 48.6 cents per pound; milk, wholesale, $3.37 and $2.94 per hundred pounds; chickens 24.3 and 19 cents per pound; eggs 47.1 and 40.5 cents per dozen.

Mine Owners, Lewis Agree To Sign Pact

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Secretary Harold L. Ickes has promised John L. Lewis that the Government will not restore Southern coal mines to their owners until they join in a general wage contract continuing the Ickes-Lewis agreement under which miners now are paid.

Mr. Lewis, on the strength of the promise, sat down today with Northern and Western soft coal operators to write such a contract. Mr. Ickes asked them to finish the job within two or three days. The operators, when the contract is signed, expect to get their seized properties back from the Government.

The Southerners — from West Virginia, Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee and Alabama—now are outside the conference doors because they refused to accept the present arrangement whereby miners are paid at a special rate for underground travel time, assumed to be 45 minutes a day.

At the Interior Department yesterday before a roomful of operators and United Mine Workers officials, Mr. Ickes urged that all those willing to negotiate within the Ickes-Lewis framework go ahead and do it. All those unwilling should withdraw, he said.

Mr. Lewis, who up to then had insisted on all sections being represented in a single contract, is reported to have asked Mr. Ickes in effect: "What protection would we have in the areas not in the contract? Could we assume that the present wage agreement would stay in force until superseded by acquiescence with this basic contract?"

"Without question," Mr. Ickes replied. (The only way the present formula could remain in effect is through continued Government possession.)

Mr. Ickes then asserted that all operators would have to sign eventually anyway, and he thought it was lacking in "American horse sense" for any to postpone it.

Today's negotiations, involving mines which produce nearly three-fourths of the nation's soft coal, were in the nature of finishing touches to a basic agreement already made.

W. Va. Sees Record

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 1 (AP)—Revising a previous assertion that it would be "miraculous" if West Virginia equaled its 1942 soft coal production of 156,000,000 tons, the State Chamber of Commerce pictured today the possibility of the state achieving its 1943 quota of 162,000,000 tons.

Citing the present "record-breaking rate" of coal production, the Chamber said in its November business review that "hope is now developing that a new production record will be established in 1943."

U. S. Gold Supply Drops at Rate Of $2,000,000 a Day

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—The Nation's gold supply is declining at a $2,000,000-a-day clip—without worrying anyone.

Down from an October, 1941 peak of $22,796,000,000, the Treasury's store of the yellow metal now stands at $22,064,000,000 with the prospect that it may dip below the $22,000,000,000 mark by year's end. The decline from January 1 through last Saturday—331 days—was $662,000,000.

While wartime restrictions cloak gold movements, Treasury officials say little of the metal actually has left this country. Most of the outflow represents simply a bookkeeping operation—that of earmarking credit to the account of other nations.

Primarily these are the Latin-American republics, from which the United States has been buying far more goods than it has been selling, thus building up large credits in this country for those nations.

Officials say that with war's end and a resumption of export trade, the trend will be reversed.

Brokers' Loans Increase $94,000,000 During Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board reported that loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by member banks in New York City totaled $1,225,000,000 Nov. 25, an increase of $94,000,000 from a week ago, and an increase of $892,000,000 from a year ago.

Included is $749,000,000 loaned to purchase or carry United States Government obligations, an increase of $95,000,000 for the week.

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LITTLE GEM, 78 East St., Weymouth Heights, Mass.—5-room cottage, modern, fireplace, etc., stable, garage, chicken house; land for garden; $2500 cash plus $2500 savings bank mortgage. Shown only by appointment. Phone Braintree 1063, or write 95 Commercial St., East Braintree, Mass.

See also
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ON ANOTHER PAGE OF THIS ISSUE

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(Continued)

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MILLINERY

LADIES' HATS REMODELED, blocked, cleaned, made from materials—furs, felts, Vogue Hats, 937 13th St., N. W., Washington, D. C. Ex 3011.

PEN REPAIRING

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED
While You Wait—Boston's Finest Pen Shop. We Carry a Complete Stock of All Standard Makes—Pens, Pencils—Sets—Engraving.
PENCRAFT
3rd Floor, 1 Bromfield St., Boston LIB 3813

EXPERT WORK WHILE YOU WAIT
Fountain Pen Repairing
1 floor above Christian Science Reading Room
Personal Pen 333 Wash. Street, Boston
Room 306 LAF 3037

PEST CONTROL

ROACHES, rodents, termites eliminated. Guaranteed Exterminating Co., 880 8th Ave., N. Y. C. La. 4-4600, 24-hr. service. Suburban branches.

PIANOS FOR SALE

SMALL BABY GRAND, practically new; beautiful tone; Baldwin make; $400. Call Granite 1458, 38 Ridgeway Drive, Quincy, Mass.

RANGES

FACTORY rebuilt combination coal and gas ranges, also coal ranges. Metropolitan Ice Co., 28 Cottage Park Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 4620.

WANTED

USED trunks wanted; will pay cash for used trunks. COPLEY LUGGAGE WORKS, 472 Boylston St., Boston. Tel. Ken. 1780.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

BETTER SPEECH
Would you like to improve your speaking voice? Private lessons in voice culture for public speaking, dramatics, and personal charm. Maude Ernestine Safford, Mig. 1306 (Mass.).

WALTER LEARY—BARITONE
TEACHER OF SINGING
315 W. 57th St., N. Y. C. CI. 6-7874

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS Repaired, Cleaned. All Makes. Han. 3121. ARCADE TYPEWRITER, 120 Boylston St., Boston

WANTED TO BUY

BIG cash prices for worn fur coats, chokers, scarfs, etc. J. Fox, 110 W. 34th, opp. Macy's, N. Y. C. CHick 4-4405.

New Jersey

ATLANTIC CITY

Do Your Christmas Shopping Now—Mail Before Dec. 10th

You will help transportation facilities and will be surer that your gift will be delivered in time if you SHOP NOW and mail early.

Blatt's is a Christmas Store from top to bottom, filled with an endless array of gift merchandise for all.

M. E. BLATT CO.
Atlantic City's Great Department Store
Atlantic Ave. at So. Carolina

KAUFMAN & WEINER
The Square Deal Store
NEON SIGN IN WINDOW
Hardware and Furnishings
1007 ATLANTIC AVENUE
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Sporting Goods, Paints, Glass

KENTS
RESTAURANTS
ATLANTIC CITY
Delicious Food Delightful Surroundings
Reasonable Prices
1216 Atlantic Ave. 2126 Atlantic Ave.
1700 Pacific Ave.

BLOOMFIELD

WM. B. CORBY COAL CO.
281 GLENWOOD AVE., BLOOMFIELD, N. J.
"blue coal" Koppers Coke
Atlantic Fuel Oil—We maintain our own fuel oil storage plant.
BL. 2-0603

COLLINGSWOOD

Bartlett-Seaman Co.
Jeddo Coal
Genuine Koppers Coke—Fuel Oil
Lumber and Building Material
Collingswood 1200 Haddonfield 1910

CRANFORD

LADY FAIR BEAUTY SALON
108 Walnut Avenue, Cranford, N. J.
Cranford 6-1846
Proprietor, DOROTHY FLEMING

Seager's Drug Store
J. WALTER SEAGER, Reg. Pharm.
Agents for
Lucien Lelong Toiletries
108 Union Ave., Cranford, N. J.
Phone CR. 6-0700

REEL-STRONG COAL CO.
J. A. STRONG—J. A. FLEMMER
COAL—OIL—COKE
Corner Union and North Avenue
Cranford, N. J. Tel. CR. 6-0020

NEW JERSEY — EAST ORANGE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Tel.: Ballentine 2-5106. Hours: 9 to 12 A. M. except SATURDAY and SUNDAY
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GRUEN
THE PRECISION WATCH
C. A. LUND
617 Central Ave. East Orange, N. J.

KIRK'S TEXACO STATION
Central Ave. and Eppert St.
East Orange, N. J.
We Are Here to Serve

Springdale Service Station
207 Springdale Ave. Tel. OR. 3-9810
One-Stop Service
We will gladly serve you as well as is possible during present-day conditions.

For the Perfect Permanent Wave
have the Featheredge Haircut
It is easy to care for
The Dainty Dob Shoppe
GUILLAUME
HAIRDRESSER
Closed Wednesdays
Open Friday Evenings
24 No. Walnut St. OR. 3-9780

NORRIS AND BRODY
SUPERIOR MARKET
Groceries
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Free quick delivery OR. 4-1713
20 Greenwood Ave. East Orange

Bud Beauty Shoppe
Complete Beauty Service
Popular Prices
333 Main Street OR 3-9880

GARDNER ELECTRIC CO.
Radios and Radio Service
Wiring and Repairs
Lighting Fixtures and Appliances
18 Washington Place Or. 3-8505

For Custom-Built Upholstery
Furniture Repairing
Slip Covers and Drapes
Made to Order—Consult
PHILIP SCHMIDT
463 Main Street Or. 3-3270

JEWELRY CRAFTSMEN
Repairing—Replating—Cleaning
Bead Stringing for your
SILVER—WATCHES—JEWELRY
589 Central Ave. Over Sears Roebuck

Chas. T. Horncker Florist
445 Central Avenue
at Burnett Street
Phone Or. 3-7360—7361
Member F. T. D.

Lucy E. Johnston
GIFT WRAPPINGS
GREETING CARDS
CANDLES
36 No. Walnut East Orange, N. J.

Gifts for Him
We recommend
ARROW SHIRTS
HOLEPROOF HOSE
Lomar Men's Wear
536 MAIN STREET

Berlin's
FRUITS—VEGETABLES—GROCERIES
221 Springdale Avenue
Phones, Orange 3-9191—3-4884

Lucy E. Johnston
GIFT SHOP
Blackout Pictures $1 pair
They glow in the dark—
delight youngsters.
36 No. Walnut East Orange, N. J.

Dobbs Hats Manhattan Shirts
THE MEN'S SHOP
Open Every Evening
Cor. Main and Washington Sts. OR. 3-9288
"GIFTS for Service Men and Every Man"
Established 1868

The largest selection of toys in the State of New Jersey at the lowest possible prices.
THE EAST ORANGE TOY SHOP
519 Main Street Orange 3-5044
Open evenings before Christmas until 9.

ELIZABETH

Christmas Cards
Imprinted with your name also
COMMERCIAL PRINTING
ARCH PRINTING and STATIONERY
240 Morris Avenue Elizabeth, N. J.

GIFTS
For Men and Boys
Natelson Bros.
91 Broad St., Elizabeth, N. Y., El 2-1144

ENGLEWOOD

LAW
INCORPORATED
15 East Palisade Avenue
HABERDASHER
Englewood 3-0131

NEW JERSEY — HACKENSACK

ORITANI FLOWER SHOP, Inc.
Flowers for All Occasions
and Unusual Selection of Pottery
206 MAIN ST., Near Library Hack 3-0616

Scherf's Bakery
THE HOUSEWIFE'S FAVORITE BAKERY
247 MAIN STREET

HADDONFIELD

"Outfitters for Gentlemen"
Finney Wood's Men's Shop
Arrow Shirts—Interwoven Socks
J. B. Simpson—Custom tailored suits
111 KINGS HIGHWAY HADDONFIELD

OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION STATION
Have your battery checked. If it needs charging we can charge it while you wait without removing it from your car, which will save you time and money and the discomfort of a rundown battery.
WARREN'S RICHFIELD STATION
Phone 0055—Nite Phone 0360-W.
Tanner Street Haddonfield, N. J.

JERSEY CITY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone Journal Square 3-0016 daily, except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

George Fangmann, Inc.
Jersey City, N. J.
Koppers Coke
Coal—Fuel Oil
JOurnal Square 4-8111

SUNSHINE LAUNDRY
Laundry work in all its branches.
Hudson County's A-1 Laundry. Also fur and dry cleaning.
29-35 E. 30 St., Bayonne, N. J.
Phone Bay. 3-0600

Upholstered Furniture Cleaning
MOVING STORAGE
RUG CLEANING
NEW FURNITURE DEPT.
GOODMAN'S
330 BERGEN AVENUE BER 3-3100

MAPLEWOOD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: So. Orange 3-0063. Hours: 9 to 11 a. m., except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SAMUEL H. ROSS, Inc.
"The Store of Good Marketing"
Meats, Vegetables, Fruits
Headquarters for products advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
177 Maplewood Avenue SO. 2-4300

Always careful, courteous service at
Four Square Esso Station
Springfield Av., at Pierson Rd., So.
ALFRED BARTLIEB, Prop.
SO. 2-9795

MILLBURN

HARVEY J. TIGER
Hardware and Housewares
Pyrex
Silex Coffee Makers
324 Millburn Avenue

MONTCLAIR

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone Montclair 2-1266, 10 a. m.-12 m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The Finest
BREAD, ROLLS, CAKE, and CONFECTIONS
FRANK MARKER, INC.
594 Valley Road Montclair 2-4144
Upper Montclair

DISTINCTIVE GOWNS
Kane's
and Sportswear
47 Church Street
Montclair
New Jersey

Surgical Garments
Blanche Elaine Corset Studio
44 Church Street
Phone
Graduate Corsetieres Montclair 2-9694

Order Fuel Oil From
HARRY F. KNIERING
707 Valley Road, Montclair, N. J.
STERLING MO 2-2364
Representing
NORTHERN NEW JERSEY OIL CO.
A 24-hour delivery service is maintained and large storage tanks are always filled with fuel oil in case of emergency

DRESSES
SPORTSWEAR
EVENING GOWNS
C. & M. Ploucher
16 Church Street Montclair, N. J.

THE SPINNING WHEEL, Inc.
Service and Civilian Yarns
Free Instructions
27 Church Street Montclair

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

NEW JERSEY — MONTCLAIR
(Continued)

Anderson's Flowers Inc.
4 and 6 South Park St., Montclair, N. J.
Phone Montclair 2-2921—2922

Montclair 2-6870
BOGART & HANSEN, Inc.
Electrical Contractors and Dealers
568 Bloomfield Avenue
Montclair, N. J.

CLAIRIDGE BOOK AND GIFT SHOP
CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS
Rental Library — Stationery
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
11 Church Street Montclair 2-0768

The Lorraine
BETTER GRADE CANDIES AND ICE CREAM
627 Valley Road Upper Montclair

Gifts Books
GREETING CARDS
BURNER'S
629 Valley Rd., Upper Montclair, N. J.

All Kinds of Insurance
MOXLEY-KERR, Inc.
Real Estate and Insurance
241 Lorraine Avenue
Upper Montclair, N. J.

GILLIS KING
Interiors — Antiques
20 Church Street Montclair
Montclair 2-5452

Coats Dresses
Suits Sportswear
THE FRENCH SHOP
Women's Wearing Apparel
493 Bloomfield Ave. Montclair 2-1972

CHRISTMAS CARDS and GIFTS
BOOKS—STATIONERY
LEATHER GOODS—ART WARES
Madisons
427 BLOOMFIELD AVENUE

Complete Christmas Assortment
Now Ready
Arrow Shirts—Botany Ties—Stetson Hats
Worsted-tex Clothes
RELIABLE Outfitters
542 Bloomfield Ave. Montclair 2-2006

LAZARUS
PRINTING CO.
84 CLINTON STREET
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY
Printing, Stationery, Office Supplies
Call Charles E. Placeus, Market 3-3200

BOND'S ICE CREAM
Upper Montclair
Est. 1880 65 Years Continuous Service
Henry Berker & Son, Inc.
"EXCLUSIVELY"
GRADE "A" DAIRY PRODUCTS
Tel. Caldwell 6-3000 Farms and Main Office at Roseland, N. J.

APPLEGATE FARM
Guernsey Milk
Ice Cream
A Complete Dairy Service
616 Grove Street. Montclair 2-5980

NEWARK

A. C. BERTHOLON INSURANCE
KINNEY BLDG.
60 PARK PLACE
NEWARK, N.J.
MITCHELL 2-2246

Member of Florists' Telegraph Delivery
kuehn
FLOWERS AND POTTERY
821 Central Ave., Newark, N. J.
MU. 3-0080 OR. 4-7173

Expert Corsetiere
Representing "Trixie" Garment
Will come to your home at your convenience and help solve your corset problems.
MRS. CLARA WACKENHUTH
49 Avon Ave., Newark, N. J. Bi. 3-5164

ORANGE

Embassy Beauty Shoppe
All lines of Beauty Culture by trained experts
Permanent Waves 3.00 to 7.50
"Our Work Is Our Best Advertisement"
ORANGE 3-0810 207 MAIN STREET

You Are Invited
To Visit Our Fountain
Agents for Alderney Ice Cream, Toilet Requisites, Films and Candy.
CADMUS' PHARMACY
468 Central Ave. Tel. OR 3-5020

Let the Advertiser Know
When you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor please mention the Monitor.

NEW JERSEY — ORANGE
(Continued)

Christmas Cards
Gifts and Books
HENRY F. SCHMIDT & CO., Inc.
350 Main Street OR. 3-0757

Good News for Our Readers
MEN AND WOMEN
Enjoy the amazing comfort of a shoe that really fits.
The Conformal Personalized Shoe is a treat for one that wants comfort. Stop in our shop and be convinced.
LIGHTNING SHOE REPAIRING CO.
SAM'S SHOE SHOP

Buy Now
Our Stocks Are Complete
Infants', Children's and Women's Wear
THE ROSE SHOP
229 Main Street Orange, N. J.

Your Holiday Gifts and Toys at the
LINDSLEY'S HARDWARE STORES
319 MAIN STREET TEL. OR 3-4200

SOUTH ORANGE

Posturbilder Shoes
HOLIDAY SALE
Women's Shoes $5.95
54 South Orange Avenue SO. 2-4322

J. A. DOHM
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER
Expert Repairer of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry
Agent for Bulova Watches
97 So. Orange Ave. SO. 3-0271

Irene's Flower Shop
Send Christmas Greetings of Plants and Flowers
126 So. Orange Ave. SO 2-4430

PASSAIC

BANK of PASSAIC and TRUST COMPANY
Passaic, N. J.
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member of Federal Reserve System

ABBOTT'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
634 Main Avenue
Passaic

SEARS • PASSAIC
Shop at Sears and Save
214-216 MADISON STREET
Tel. Pas. 2-10100

SUPERIOR DAIRY PRODUCTS
Delivered in
Passaic, Clifton, Paterson, Radburn, Nutley, Bloomfield, Garfield, Rutherford, E. Rutherford, Wallington, Carlstadt, Belleville
Phone PASSAIC 2-1500
SISCO DAIRY CO.
MT. PROSPECT AVE., CLIFTON N. J.

Stencheverts
FINE SHOES
for Men, Women and Children
38 Lexington Avenue, Passaic, N. J.
PATERSON—HACKENSACK

PLAINFIELD

PINE CONE GIFT SHOP
Unusual Gifts and Cards thru the year
112 E. Union Ave., Bound Brook, N. J.
Tel. Bound Brook 514-J

Stetson Hats—Manhattan Shirts
JOHN FRANKS
Men's Apparel
NUNN BUSH SHOES
McGREGOR SPORTSWEAR
131 Park Avenue Plfd. 6-2776

F. A. KIRCH and CO.
Hardware
108 North Ave.
Two Doors from Park Ave.
Tel. PL. 6-0578

ROBERT LIPTON, Inc.
Jewelers
206 West Front Street
Est. 1892 Tel. Pl. 6-5269

SWAIN'S ART STORE
317 WEST FRONT STREET
offer you now as since 1868
Expert Service in
PICTURE FRAMING
TEL. PLFD. 6-1707

Crossword Quiz Answers

E	N	G	L	A	N	D
A	■	E	■	N	■	I
D	E	S	■	G	E	N
G	■	S	L	E	■	E
A	R	K	■	S	I	E
R	O	S	E	S	■	R
■	D	I	■	A	■	■
C	H	E	S	A	P	S
A	B	A	■	P	E	E
M	U	S	I	C	■	M
E	L	K	■	H	A	D
L	E	■	O	■	N	E
S	U	I	T	S	■	S

NEW JERSEY — PLAINFIELD
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Plainfield 6-0260. Hours: 8-10 A. M. daily except SATURDAY and SUNDAY.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

LIGHTNING SHOE REPAIRING CO.
204 East Front St. Tel. PL. 6-2637

Good News for Our Readers
MEN AND WOMEN
Enjoy the amazing comfort of a shoe that really fits.
The Conformal Personalized Shoe is a treat for one that wants comfort. Stop in our shop and be convinced.
LIGHTNING SHOE REPAIRING CO.
SAM'S SHOE SHOP

ROBERT LIPTON, Inc.
JEWELER
A small deposit will hold any article
306 W. FRONT STREET
Estab. 1892 Tel. PL. 6-2309

RIDGEFIELD PARK

SANDY'S HAT STORE
"Everything for the Well-Dressed Man"
25 Mt. Vernon Street Hack. 2-0782

H. C. GAMBERDELLA
Merchant Tailor
Dry Cleaning Dyeing
246 Main Street Hack. 2-6939

RIDGEWOOD

Tetor & Schmults
Insurance—Every Kind, Everywhere
9 No. Broad St., Ridgewood, N. J.
Tel. Ridgewood 6-6300
AGENTS FOR
NORTHERN ASSURANCE CO. Ltd

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
That Are Sure to Please at the
Jacobus Boot Shop
DANIEL GREEN
LEISURE FOOTWEAR

WONDER GROCERY STORE
F. KILROY, Prop.
Next to Municipal Building
MAPLE AVENUE GLEN ROCK
CASH GROCER
Headquarters for Birds Eye Frosted Foods
Complete Line Monarch Brand Products
Visit our store. Compare our prices.

"QUALITY" ICE CREAM
CHURNED BUTTERMILK
GRADE A MILK
Terwilleger & Wakefield, Inc.
Quality Farm Products
1208 East Ridgewood Avenue
Telephone Ridg. 6-2782

SKIBIN, Inc.
CLEANERS, TAILORS
DYERS, FURRIERS
One Quality—the Best
Branch Store 1 W. Ridgewood Ave. Phone RD 6-2066—97
Plant Store 418 So. Broad St. Ridgewood, N. J.

Shop for Practical Gifts at
JEAN'S MILLINERY
Exclusive styles in HATS and HANDBAGS
38 E. RIDGEWOOD AVENUE

Christmas Gifts
Diamonds, Silverware, Jewelry
WEBER
THE WATCH MAN
Registered Jeweler American Gem Society
36 EAST RIDGEWOOD AVENUE

The Ideal Gift—SLIPPERS
Full Assortment at Popular Prices for Children, Mother and Dad
MEYERSON'S
The Enna Jettick Store
9 EAST RIDGEWOOD AVENUE

FURNITURE
Is the Surest Way to Bring
Christmas Cheer
RIDGEWOOD RUG AND FURNITURE CO.
17 Chestnut St. RD. 6-0260

RUTHERFORD

Warners
The Botany "500" Suit
Tailored by DAROFF
5-7 Sylvan Street Ru. 2-1178

TEANECK

Cut Flowers—House Plants
H. Encke
252 E. Ft. Lee Road Tea. 6-1276

P. NAPOLI & SONS, Inc.
Jewelers
Service Men's Watches and Sterling Identification Bracelets.
434 Cedar Lane TEA. 6-1656

NEW JERSEY — TEANECK
(Continued)

THE FIRST AID STORE FOR THE HOME
WM. LUDEWIG
Hardware House Furnishings
Paints Glass
119 QUEEN ANNE ROAD Teaneck 6-0091

TRENTON

RECORDS
A Complete Line
Classical and Popular
Mail Orders Filled
Record Rendezvous
105 East Hanover Street

Dorothy Lee Flower Shop
4 WEST END AVENUE
Christmas Greens and Trees
Cut Flowers and Potted Plants
Mrs. Eva B. Blake, Mgr.

UNION CITY

Your Photograph
The Gift That Only You Can Give
LASTING MEMORIES
The MATERNE STUDIO
140 48th Street, Union City, N. J.
Phone Union 7-3042

A. SHULMAN & SONS
4221 Bergenline Avenue at 44th Street
Union 6-2020
Headquarters for KEM-TONE
Try our home dry cleaning fluid—2 gals. for 98c
Present this advertisement and receive 1 lb. of soap powder free.

EVERY GIFT, though it be small, is in reality great, if given with affection—Pindar
BOB SHORT
"FURNISHINGS FOR MEN"
3904 Bergenline Avenue, Union City, N. J.
Near 39th Street Phone UNion 7-1843

WESTFIELD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone Westfield 3-1214, 9 to 10 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WESLEY R. BRAUNSDORF
ASSOCIATES
Effecting Every Form of Insurance
Advisers in the purchase of insurance since 1921
68 ELM STREET, WESTFIELD, N. J.
Tel. 2-3118 and 2-0300

Gold Cross Shoes
for Women
Walk-Over Shoes
for Men
NEE DELL SHOE STORES
171 E. Broad St., Westfield, N. J.

Westfield Flower Growers
JOHN C. STEURNAGEL
Day: WEstfield 2-3650
Night: WEstfield 2-5555
Springfield Ave., Westfield, N. J.

The Largest Drive-In Station in Town
SERVICENTER
INCORPORATED
EST 1919
Tel. Westfield 2-1020 448 North Ave.
Horse Brothers Owners "At the Plaza"

O'CONNOR'S MARKET
Now located at 760 PROSPECT ST.
Carrying a full line of Meat, Groceries, Vegetables and Birds Eye Foods.
FREE PROMPT DELIVERY AT ALL TIMES
3 Phones—We. 2-3737, We. 2-3030, We. 2-3081
WESTFIELD, N. J.

WHY WORRY
about clothes rationing—when you can have your old clothes cleaned and repaired to look like new—at
FEDERAL CLEANERS & DYERS
218 East Broad Street, Westfield, N. J.

WEST NEW YORK

L. J. Rad
JEWELER
6011 BERGENLINE AVENUE
Near 60th Street
WEST NEW YORK, N. J.

Pennsylvania

ALLENTOWN

Allentown's Busiest Clothing Store
BOHLEN GROSS & MEYER
Outfitters to Men and Boys
521 Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa.

Distinctive Service
THE ONLY CLEANERS, Inc.
1021 Hamilton Street, Allentown
PHONE 6181
Thirty Years of BETTER DRY CLEANING

Williams
8th at Hamilton Street
for Practical Christmas Gifts

ZIMMERMAN'S MARKET
FANCY GROCERIES
FRUITS and VEGETABLES
1029 N. 7th Street

H. LEH & CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE
ALLENTOWN, PA.
Fashion and Quality at Thrift Prices

PENNSYLVANIA — ALLENTOWN
(Continued)

WETHERHOLD & ARTZNER
The Store of Famous Shoes
710 HAMILTON ST. ALLENTOWN, PA.
Mail Orders Filled
WOMEN'S SHOES
MEN'S SHOES
CHILDREN'S SHOES
Famous for Fine Fit and Foremost Fashion

Hess Brothers
Allentown, Pa.
... as of
"Pennsylvania's Good Stores"

CHARLES C. VOGT
JEWELER
826 Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa.

KOEHLER BROS.
- COAL -
N. 7th St. Bridge Allentown, Pa.
DIAL 5330

Arnold's Bakery
Lehigh Valley's Leading Cake Bakery
637-639 N. Lumber St., Allentown, Pa.
Four Retail Store for Your Convenience

BETHLEHEM

RINGS BRACELETS and NECKLACES
In Birth Stone Jewelry
EARL H. GIER
129 West Fourth Street Tel. 6-5421

ERIE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Phone W-93-387. Hours: 8:30 to 5 p. m. daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The Halle Bros. Co.
116-124 West Tenth Street
Erie, Pa.

The Treasure House of Gifts for Christmas

Frost, Roscoe & Richardson Co.
Department Store, Erie, Pa.
Six selling floors of Christmas Gifts. Start buying NOW.

A. K. D. PRINTING CO.
Direct by Mail Advertising
General Printing and Binding
111 WEST 11TH STREET
ERIE, PENN.

MAIN LINE—Ardmore

ST. MARY'S LAUNDRY
INCORPORATED
Know Where Your Laundry Goes
DRY CLEANING
We own and operate our own plant
PHONE TODAY ARDMORE 440

HARRISBURG

THE ART & GIFT SHOP
Gifts and Gift Wrappings for Christmas
105 North Second St.

OLD YORK ROAD—Jenkintown

THE CEDAR CHEST
Apparel for Men
434 YORK ROAD OGONTZ 2662

PHILADELPHIA

FRED J. COOPER
Jeweler by Trade
WHEN YOU BUY A DIAMOND
Select a fine one—Its beauty continues, down through the years, to compliment your good judgment.
100 SO. 13TH STREET
Certified Gemologist, Registered Jeweler American Gem Society

Gifts • Records
Table Sets, Phonos, $69. Zenith Radio Sets, $39. Television largest, 12" picture with Radio, $599, others from $199 up. 66 Monophonic Automatic phonograph with FM Radio, $280. 66 FM conversions, $49.95. New self service record dept.; large stock, pleasant surroundings, competent personnel. Open Wednesdays and Friday eves. till 10.
SEEYOCK RADIO AND TELEVISION CO.
1615 WALNUT ST. • RIT. 7346
Radios • Parts • Sales • Service

Our Own Make Candies
Delightful Assortment of Chocolates and Bonbons
Malin-Hall
GRA 9281
510-512 SO. 52ND ST.
"Our Reputation Is Your Guarantee"

HARRY L. STILWELL & SON
Plumbing and Heating
Preparedness is Wisdom. Convert to coal now—before next winter.
13th and Windrim Ave. RIC. 8188

SEE NEXT PAGE

PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Pennypacker 8196, 9 a. m. to 12 noon daily except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Permanent Waves
Special Process for Fine and White Hair
FRANK GITTLER
Room 707, Penfield Bldg. 1328 Chestnut St. Pen 5519

GIFT NOOK
209 S. 15TH ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.
We still have a complete selection of Christmas Cards. Shop early and avoid disappointment. Open evenings for your convenience.

PHILADELPHIA
Germantown

FRANK R. HASTINGS
FLOWERS
5701 Greene Street
MEMBER F. T. D.
GERMANTOWN PHILADELPHIA
Telephone Germantown 5795

PITTSBURGH

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Tel.: Atlantic 9618. Hours: 9 to 12 noon daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

J. R. HUSSER PRINTING CO.
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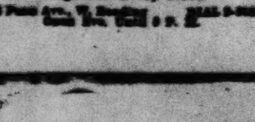

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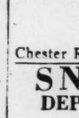

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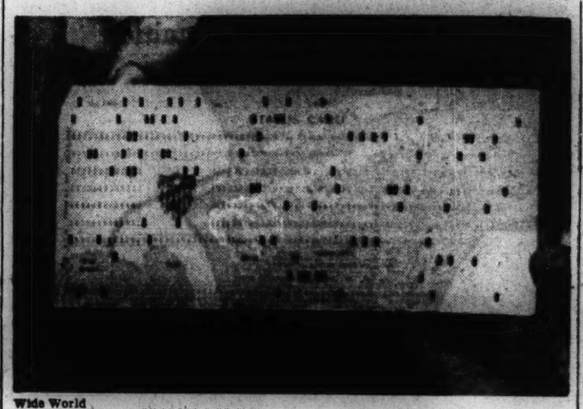

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Words of Current Interest

Baal-zephon (Ex. 14:9)—*Ba'-al-ze'-fon* (first *a* long, second clipped-short as in account, *e* long, *o* short).

If archeologists could identify the location of one of the three towns, Baal-zephon, Migdol, or Pi-hahiroth, mentioned in Ex. 14, they would be able to mark all three on the map. As it is, geographers, making the best of conjecture, place them at the northern end of the Gulf of Suez.

Eutychus (Acts 20:9)—*U'-ti-kus* (first *u* long as in use, *i* short, second *u* clipped-short as in circus).

Little is known of this boy, except the incident recorded in Acts 20.

Jephunneh (Josh. 14:6)—*Je-fun'-e* (first *e* quick-long as in debate, *u* and the second *e* short).

In the transliteration of a Bible name into a modern language, the spelling is made to correspond as nearly as possible to that of the original Hebrew. When so metamorphosed, it has to take a pronunciation to suit its new environment. English spellings adopted by Authorized tend to remain, though modern scholars in some cases favor a slight change.

Kadesh-barnea (Josh. 14:6)—*Ka'-desh-bar'-ne-a* (first *a* long, first *e* short, second *a* as in arm, second *e* quick-long as in event, third *a* as in sofa).

A place where the Israelites, after leaving Egypt and before settling down in the country to the northward, found themselves for a while checked. It is located with fair certainty by geographers on the wilderness below the southern edge of Palestine.

Kenezite (Josh. 14:6)—*Ke'-nez-it* (first *e* long, second short, *i* long). Spelled by An American Translation "Kenizzite," in which case the second syllable is pronounced with a short *i*).

A tribal or clan name, significance none too definitely understood.

Prerogative — *Pre-rog'-a-tiv* (*e* quick-long as in debate, *o* short, *a* as in sofa, *i* short).

Medieval legal Latin has the adjective *praerogativus*, which becomes Anglicized and converted into a noun along in the fifteenth century. The "King's prerogative" is a right not to be disputed. The word is applied, however, in a general way right down. The medieval adjective is of identical form, though of quite variant signification, as oddly happens, with a classic Roman one.

Pi-hahiroth (Ex. 14:9)—*Pi'-ha-hi'-roth* (both *i*'s and the *o* short, *a* as in sofa). By Webster's second choice, the *o* may be pronounced long.

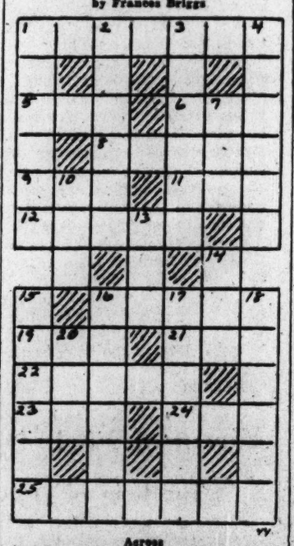
A spot where the Israelites, making their way out of captivity, reached the border of Egypt.

A Verse for Today . . .

There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit.—Rom. 8:1

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across
1—"Good Queen Bess" ruled where?
5—What river is mentioned in Isaac Bickerstaff's "Love in a Village"?
6—What is first of "Five Books of Moses (abbr.)?
8—What is first name of the daughter in "Yes, My Darling Daughter"?
9—What was the Biblical vessel of refuge?
11—Before.
13—If you had a bouquet of Ophelias, they would be what?
16—What creature might be described as "cinnamon" (pl.)?
19—What is a loose sleeveless outer garment worn by Arabs?
21—Bosomed.
22—According to Beethoven, what "should strike fire from the heart of man, and bring tears from the eyes of woman"?
25—The American wapiti is what?
26—Possessed.
26—What is that which joins or unites parts (pl.)?

Down
1—What is name of king in "The King's Henchmen"?
2—Who are the subjects of King George II?
3—From what people did 1 Across get its name?
4—What meal is subject of a Kaufman-Ferber play?
7—Ever (contr.).
10—According to an old proverb, child is spoiled by sparing what?
12—What is the small hole in a needle called?
14—Exist.
15—What animals can go without food and water for long periods?
16—What is a receptacle made of interwoven reeds, withes of straw, rails, etc.?
17—What fertile appears on Rhode Island's State flag?
18—Who are the subjects of King Gustav V?
20—What was eighth month of Canaanite calendar?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

A Verse for Today . . .

There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit.—Rom. 8:1

Did You Ever Wonder

How Asphalt and Oil of Lavender Helped Make the First Photograph?

Joseph Niepce, born in France in 1765, has been called "the father of photography." He was intrigued by the camera obscura, a device which had a darkened chamber in which there was an opening (usually fitted with a lens) through which light from external objects entered to form an image. The contrivance was very popular with amateur artists, who would learn to draw landscapes by going over the little sunlight picture with a pencil.

Niepce was struck with the idea that if he could find a chemical that would change character under the influence of light, he could make an automatic record of the scene pictured by the camera obscura.

He experimented with a salt of the metal silver, but was unable to discover a way of fixing, or rendering insensitive to further exposure to light, the picture obtained in this way.

In 1826 he discovered that asphalt has certain peculiar characteristics. He poured a solution of asphalt on a metal plate and let it dry to a thin brown coating or film. He placed the asphalt-coated plate in a camera obscura in the place where the image formed by the lens fell.

After an exposure of several hours, the portion of the plate

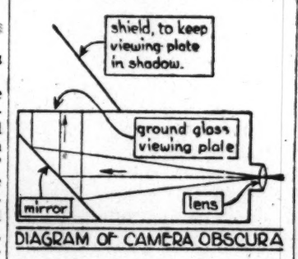


DIAGRAM OF CAMERA OBSCURA

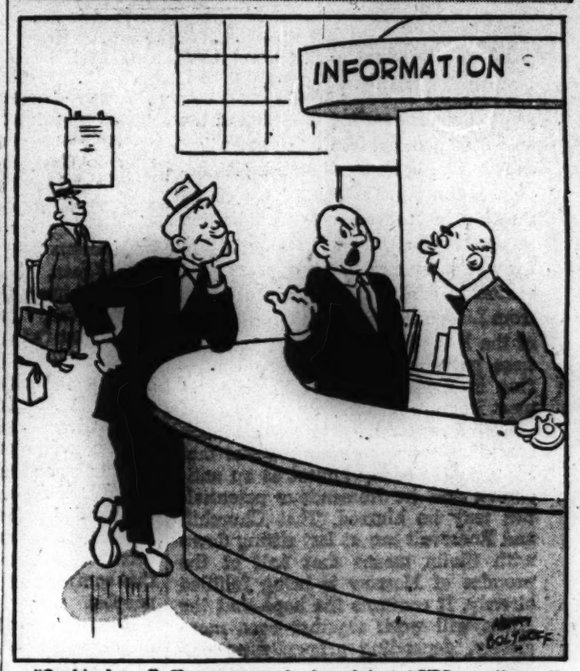
covered by the shadowed portions of the scene remained unchanged, but the areas on which the light fell became chemically fixed; made insoluble.

On washing the plate with oil of lavender, the liquid dissolved and washed away the parts of the picture that had not been changed, leaving behind those areas which had been affected by light and thus rendered insoluble.

By this method Niepce obtained the first photograph—a picture painted by sunlight and drawn in lines of asphalt on a metal plate.

Three years later he joined Daguerre "to co-operate in perfecting the discovery invented by M. Niepce and perfected by M. Daguerre." It is said that Niepce, who passed on in 1833, was the real discoverer of the iodine treatment of photographic plates, a process later claimed by Daguerre and used by him as the basis of photographs named, in his honor, "daguerreotypes."—W. P. Keasbey.

Just for Fun— —Henry Boltinoff



"On his day off, Homer comes back and just ASKS questions all day long!"

Today's Quotation

Enthusiasm sets the embers glowing,
But only work can keep the fire going.
—Arthur Guiterman

Brevities

An exhaustive survey of the Pennsylvania fields reveals enough anthracite alone to keep the country in strikes for 160 years.—Milwaukee Journal.

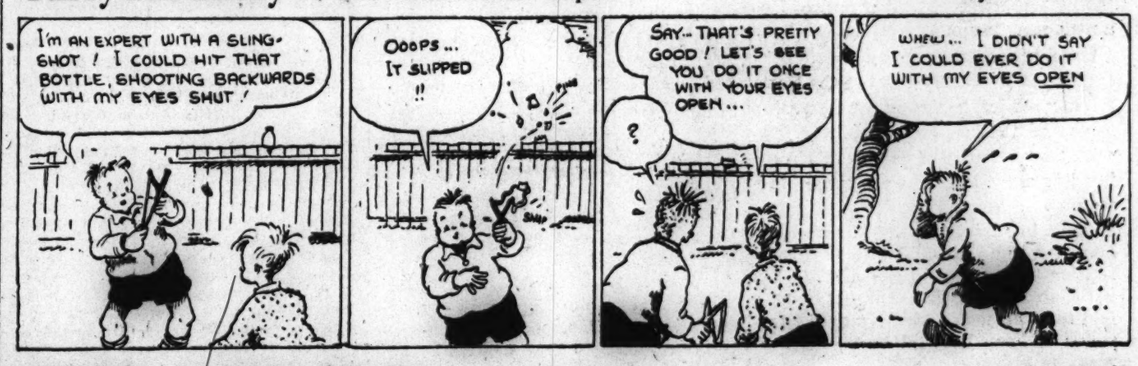
The politicians are trying to make a presidential candidate out of every General who achieves military success, but did anyone ever hear of the Army wanting to take over successfuls politicians as Generals?—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

NEWS ITEM — DECATUR, ILL.—BECAUSE OF MANPOWER SHORTAGE POLICE DO PART-TIME WORK IN RESTAURANTS DURING HOLIDAY RUSH

THE STEAK WAS SO TOUGH HE'S GIVING IT THE 3RD DEGREE
WE WATCH YOUR HAT & COAT
BUT, SERGEANT, AREN'T YOU TAKING YOUR JOB A LITTLE TOO SERIOUSLY?
LOOK, BROTHER, DON'T ARGUE WITH A POLICEMAN
JUST FRISKING THEM FOR SILVERWARE, BOSS
I.E. VAN ZELM

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*The Honest Expert*

By Le Pelley


I'm AN EXPERT WITH A SLING-SHOT! I COULD HIT THAT BOTTLE, SHOOTING BACKWARDS WITH MY EYES SHUT!
OOOPS... IT SLIPPED!!
SAY—THAT'S PRETTY GOOD! LET'S SEE YOU DO IT ONCE WITH YOUR EYES OPEN...
?
WHEW... I DIDN'T SAY I COULD EVER DO IT WITH MY EYES OPEN

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Everybody Knows but Me*

By Rodgers

I was a little late for the Gloom Chaser's meeting today-
Evidently T.W. had been telling them about what Sponge had said-
for as I arrived I heard him bark,"-And you know Snubs-every year it's the same old story!"
But just then someone wagged-"Sh-sh-here he comes!"
???
?-?

The Adventures of Waddles—*Bumbalo Gets a 'Birdie'*

By The Hagers

"Ted, we'll rehearse in Drakeville Hall. Your act, 'The Live Drake Cannon-ball.'"
Said Bumbalo, "When we're all set, I'll shoot you up into that net."
"I've left you, Waddles, my new yacht," Cried Ted. "This is my parting shot!"
He missed! Now Ted is parked on high. "Hey, there! Come back to earth!" said I.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1943 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Uniting Nations

Today the United Nations have reason to hope for early completion of the anti-Axis political front. The news that at last the Big Four—Churchill, Roosevelt, Stalin and Chiang Kai-shek—are meeting in Iran adds a vital, linking section to the United Nations pattern for war and peace. There appears good reason to credit the Reuters dispatch from Lisbon announcing that the heads of the British, United States and Chinese governments have been conferring in Egypt and have departed to meet Russia's leader.

Such a conference has been so much speculated upon in recent weeks that its actuality comes almost as an anti-climax and its tremendous potentialities may be blurred. That Churchill and Roosevelt are at last sitting down with Stalin means that half of the promise of Moscow is being fulfilled already. It confirms the hope that the Allies will work together even more closely, depending primarily on collective action for victory in the war and in the peace. It gives the heads of the three chief antagonists of Nazi aggression the opportunity to come to fundamental understandings which no one else holds the authority to make.

The newest feature of the situation is the part of China. The most striking element indeed in the whole picture is the report that Chiang Kai-shek is going to meet Stalin. This may not mean that Russia is going to war with Japan, but if Tokyo wants war with Russia, here is an open invitation. If Chiang does meet Stalin formally, the world may awake some morning to hear that the war which has raged intermittently but unofficially on the Manchurian border has become official.

Stalin and Chiang would have some ticklish questions to discuss, such as possession of Outer Mongolia, traditionally claimed by China but now held by the Soviet, and that perennial question about the Chinese Communists. But the common cause of opposition to Japan might bridge any division between them, even as common resistance to Germany has united Britain, Russia and the United States. Certainly a Russo-Chinese accord would supply the missing link in the anti-Axis chain and enormously tighten its pressures upon Japan.

Something of that effect has undoubtedly already been achieved by the meeting at Cairo. More closely co-ordinated military action—and, we trust, new aid to China—would be the least result of Churchill-Roosevelt-Chiang talks. Clear outlines of the conditions for "unconditional surrender" by Japan would also be a natural topic for discussion. While Axis peace offensives are to be guarded against, it is not too early for the Allies to launch their own peace drives with clear-cut outlines of choices that confront the German and Japanese peoples.

Even should Stalin and Chiang not directly join the eastern-western ends of the anti-Axis team, the conference in Iran should complete the foundations for a four-power concert to form the nucleus of a postwar security system. It should carry a measurable step further the splendid work begun at Moscow. But it becomes clearer every day that the peoples of the United Nations want a world peace organization bigger and more democratic and more idealistic than a four-power alliance.

Britain, Russia, the United States and China may form the military and political core of the postwar system, but the United Nations—and indeed all peace-loving peoples—should be brought into the peace-keeping team. This newspaper has long urged that a start toward a broader system should be made by setting up a United Nations Council before the war ends. We hope the Big Four will, in the conference in Iran, consider themselves the center but not the circumference of the world's hopes for peace.

Toward a Fourth Republic

Lovers of France and liberty will welcome the announcement in Algiers of plans for a Fourth Republic, with a new constitution, and an improved and broadened democratic base. These plans reportedly call for the resignations of General de Gaulle and the French National Committee when French liberation is achieved. A provisionally elected French Assembly would take over at that point, and proceed with the work of political reconstruction.

This clarification of the intentions of General de Gaulle and the Committee should help to inspire confidence among Frenchmen and France's allies. But what is particularly interesting about the new development is the project for a new constitution.

Constitutional reform was obviously overdue in France long before the Nazi assault disclosed the internal weaknesses of that country. Cabinets fell with the regularity of tenpins in a busy bowling alley. Parties were numerous; workable coalitions became ever more difficult to achieve in the Chamber of Deputies. The confusion permitted corruption to abound. No leader could be found strong enough to hold the manifold reins on which the French system relied to keep its wild horses on the road.

People outside France could not reconcile the disorder of French politics with the reputed logic of the French mind, and many supposed France to be the victim of an unruly temperament. But the French may well have said, "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in ourselves but in our constitution." Before the Third Republic had been set up, the great English student of constitutions, Walter Bagehot, had predicted that if the system envisaged for it was adopted, the French would have a new premier every month.

The new constitution is reported as being designed to correct the relation between the Chamber and the Cabinet by which the former could dissolve the latter without having to account to the country for its act. This caused much of the instability in the Third Republic. Woman suffrage is proposed, along with other useful reforms. The project to include proportional representation for all elections is more debatable. This system, as used, did not contribute to the strength of free government in Germany or Italy. But there is no doubt that a new constitution along the lines indicated would be a great improvement over that which kept the Third Republic always near the brink of political chaos.

Mr. Morgenthau's Appeal

As Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Morgenthau has enjoyed limited popularity with Congress. His revenue proposals have been received with coolness, pigeonholed with promptness, ignored with bumptiousness. This year provides no exception—but it should.

It is generally known in Washington that the Treasury's 1943 proposals were drawn after consultation with War Mobilizer Byrnes and Economic Stabilizer Vinson, and were designed to fit into the whole pattern of anti-inflationary controls. The central fact of these proposals is that they would raise $10,500,000,000 in added revenues. This newspaper has stated its belief this sum is the minimum that should be sought.

A detail in the Treasury proposal was worked out to answer wide, and justified, complaints that the income-tax collections system has been too complicated. This detail included as its major item the repeal of the Victory Tax, which had necessitated double calculations. The effect of this repeal was to release some 9,000,000 persons—those having more than $624 a year income and less than $1,200—from direct Federal taxes.

Immediately, the hue and cry ascended that the Treasury, the Administration, sought to play politics by releasing 9,000,000 people and transferring the load to higher brackets. Instead, the House has voted about $2,000,000,000 in new revenues, and a substitute for Victory Tax that may in the end prove more complicated than what it is intended to relieve.

It was against this unhappy background that Secretary Morgenthau has again personally stood before Congress, as represented this time by the Senate Finance Committee, and accurately stated the case for his revenue proposals.

The fight against inflation is a vividly serious affair. It concerns not only the cost of living now, but the sort of economy the country will have when it goes out to trade with the lean and hungry markets of the postwar world.

In the whole fight against inflation—and taxes are an integral part of that fight—the time for statesmanship transcending politics has come. Mr. Morgenthau deserves his country's thanks for striving to make that clear to Congress.

Some of the dark horses in the Presidential race remind us of the perennial gubernatorial candidates back home: They were always for good schools and better roads, and as for sin, like Coolidge's preacher, they are "agin it."

Passing the Ammunition

The German Reich Must Be Reformed

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

What do the advocates of Germany's dismemberment really mean by that term? Why should a German ethnological bloc of 80 million people be considered as developing toward pacifist behavior, if it is divided by artificial borderlines and kept under permanent military pressure?

Germany, as all of Europe, will never go back to the status quo of 1939. That Germany and that Europe exist now only on old maps and in the imagination of exiles, who have not understood the lesson: "You cannot go home again." Germany will be the losing nation all around. Nothing of Hitler's conquest since 1938 will remain with her. The defeated Germany will no longer represent a military power. Are we sure that all Germans resent that? After 1918, large German mass movements were opposed to any kind of militarism and marched the streets with this slogan on their banners: "Nie wieder Krieg!" (No more war).

* * *

It is sometimes forgotten that the Treaty of Versailles imposed the Reichswehr with its 100,000 highly trained professionals on the German Republic. The same is true for the "pocket navy." Reichswehr and Navy were a gift of Entente generals and admirals to the German nationalists. Moreover, it is sometimes not remembered that military conscription and total warfare have their origin not exactly in Prussia, which was militarily pretty rotten around 1800, but in the French Revolution and its general, Bonaparte.

For the benefit of the enemies of Germany's national unity, we might recall the fact that, before Hitler, Germany never had achieved as much of a centralized unification as most European countries, especially France and Italy. The old German Empire, which existed from the Middle Ages to the beginning of the nineteenth century, was never a unity, not even a nation, but something like a League of Nations. From 1864 to 1871, Bismarck created the new Empire under Prussian predominance and excluding Austria. However, even he could not eliminate very strong federative tendencies in Germany.

It is correct to say that Prussia's domination of Germany grew more and more between 1871 and 1918. This was by no means primarily due to the ill-famed Prussian Junkers, but rather to the rapid development of Prussia's industry and trade, which made most of the other German States mere shadows. Germany's imperialism and its race to build battleships against Great Britain after 1890 were rather led by capitalistic world policy, than by East Prussian feudalism, even if we give due credit to the fact that big business and Prussian nobility entered more and more into political co-operation.

In spite of growing centralization under Prussian power, the tendencies toward federative decentralization remained alive. There was, for instance, in imperial Germany a bewildering variety of State constitutions. Among the 25 German States, all kinds of constitutions were represented, from rather liberal democracies to completely feudal structures. Incidentally, three member States of the Imperial Reich, even remained free republics with liberal-capitalistic governments. (Hamburg, Bremen, and Luebeck.)

* * *

When after the revolution of 1918 we drafted the constitution of the Republic, there were very strong movements in the west and the south of Germany against "Berlin," that is, against a centralized Reich and in favor of the dismemberment of Prussia. Maybe by 1919 Prussia would have been dissolved, and the Reich would have experienced a different internal structure, had not four main reasons prevented it: (1) The foreign occupation armies which in the opinion of many Germans made a free decision of the nation impossible. (2) The terroristic support which those who advocated the dismemberment of Prussia received from French generals. French militarists and nationalists helped to organize separatist storm troopers against the Rhinelanders years before Hitler imitated them. This made, of course, the movement against Prussia suspect. (3) The reparations which led to the centralization of taxes and the restriction of the old established self-government of the cities. (4) The circumstance that the most influential leaders of the anti-Prussian groups in Bavaria, the Rhineland, Westphalia, and Hanover were anti-labor and were moved by opposition against the progressive social and cultural policy of republican Prussia. Unfortunately, this seems to be true even now for some foes of Prussianism.

The road to the dismemberment of Prussia and to regrouping (Neugliederung) of the German States was opened through the Article 18 of the Weimar Constitution. I was one of the co-authors of this article. In spite of the frequent internal troubles caused by the anti-democratic co-operation of the Nazis and the Communists—both of them fanatical Prussian centralists—the movement for the regrouping of the German States was well under way. Thorough and responsible research by German administrators, among them the eminent scholar Dr. Brecht, now living in New York, prepared material for the reform of the Reich. The downfall of Germany's democracy has stopped all that for the time being. The problem of centralization and decentralization is as unsolved in Germany as in other countries. At any rate, there is no need to defend the old predominance of Prussia or the borderlines of other German States, all of them inherited from dethroned dynasties.

* * *

The problem of dismembering Prussia and regrouping the German States has nothing to do with a "soft" peace. There will be no soft peace, not for the victors and, of course, much less for the defeated aggressors. The question of the size of the German States, the position of Prussia among these States, and the distribution and control of power inside Germany is deeply connected with the political reconstruction of the continent. The German problem will also be influenced by the future relations of the Anglo-Americans on the one side and Russia on the other. The German question is a part of the power policy of the few surviving empires of our time. Thus, it is a problem of some complexity and delicacy, and we should exclude emotions as far as humanly possible. Beyond all political planning, one thing should be understood: the continent will never breathe a peaceful atmosphere, if the Germans do not succeed in eliminating the fear and the horror created by German governments under Wilhelm and under Hitler.

WILLIAM F. SOLLMANN,
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Mirror of World Opinion

The Coin of Heaven

A false sense of ambition lays hold, at one time or another, upon mortals. As child or adult, each of us has attempted on some occasion to excel in order to gain the plaudits of our fellows. Yet such commendations profit little for there is no permanency in them and they vanish out of hands that would clutch and hold. . . .

Rulers have come to know it. Napoleon on his dreary island knew it. Frederick the Great came to realize this truth and wrote of Voltaire saying: "When we examine what glory is, we discover that it is nearly nothing. To be judged by the ignorant and esteemed by imbeciles, to hear one's name spoken by a rabble who approve, reject, love or hate without reason—that is nothing to be proud of."

A possessor of right ambition directs his life work not toward earning praise for himself but in bettering the lot of his fellows. And to him strangely enough, but surely, comes a reward. Upon his hands emptied through much giving is laid the coin of heaven.

Peter, looking upon the prides and pomps of mortals, wrote: "All flesh is as grass and all the glory of man as the flower of the grass." Peter, to whom Jesus of Nazareth in parting said: "Feed my sheep," knew where true glory was to be found. He knew the splendor of life illumined by the service of God.—Dayton (Ohio) *Journal-Herald*.

Canol: Bonanza or Boondoggle?

An Intimate Message From Washington

By William H. Stringer

The Senate Truman Committee is expected to follow its three-day hearings on the Canol oil development with a sharply critical report on this $134,000,000 War Department venture in the bleak Canadian Northwest. But Congressional censure is not expected to wither the project. Canol, the first big oil strike in North America in many moons, is just too dramatic and too full of postwar possibilities, even if Yukon temperatures do run to 55 below zero and lower.

The Canol project will probably stand as one of the biggest examples of Army waste and near-boondoggling to come out of World War II. There will be other examples when Congressional committees, drawing heavily on hindsight, get around to "post-mortem" various other wartime Army and Navy projects undertaken hastily in the guise of military necessity—including the purchase of the massive Stevens Hotel in Chicago and the costly ordnance plant overexpansions. Even the Alaska Highway itself is suspect in the eyes of some Congressmen.

How the War Department managed to spend the colossal sum of $134,000,000 in developing oil fields at Fort Norman, constructing a 600-mile pipe line to Whitehorse, and transferring an oil refinery from Texas to Whitehorse, is beyond the comprehension of Truman Committee members. They are still wondering how General Somervell, Army supply chief, let that sum get away.

One example of how the money went, cited to the Truman Committee by G. I. privates, was the construction of a contractors' headquarters for the pipe line, at Edmonton, Alta. This office building was fashioned of California redwood hauled 1,500 miles, at a cost of $289,000, from the lumber-short United States to lumber-rich Canada!

Canol was undertaken when Japan was on the offensive in the Pacific and about to occupy Kiska, but even this urgency hardly explains the lack of advance investigation before signing the contracts with Canadian oil interests. The War Department failed to let Secretary Ickes, Petroleum Administrator, in on its Canadian oil secret, even though he was efficiently handling national distribution of our own scanty oil supplies. Secretary Ickes could have told the War Department that, even if tankers were scarce, oil could have been shipped from the United States through the inland passage to Alaska by barge more cheaply and quickly than it could be produced at Norman's wells.

The War Department gambled on the possibility that production would never exceed 3,000 barrels a day with a negligible high octane production of 479 barrels. It knew pipeline and refinery wouldn't be ready until the spring of 1944. It contracted with Imperial Oil of Canada, 51 per cent owned by Standard Oil of New Jersey, to pay the high price of $1.25 per barrel for the first million and a half barrels.

Yet when all is said and done, and the War Department's shortcomings are statistically set forth, Canol is no failure.

Sourdoughs would call it pure prospector's luck, but it just happens that the Army has uncovered an oil field which will produce 20,000 barrels a day instead of 3,000, with total reserve of 50,000,000 to 100,000,000 barrels, according to present estimates. While this oil field is locked in a cold Arctic region, nevertheless it sits on the short air route to Russia, whither a great airplane travel will one day wing. Likewise, it is athwart the Alaska Highway, where countless tourists may one day travel. And if the present refinery produces too small a percentage of high-test gasoline, it is nevertheless serviceable for the myriad trucks needed to maintain the strategic airfields of our Alaskan defenses.

The War Department has not been able to explain to the Truman Committee's satisfaction why the Canol refinery was located at Whitehorse in Canada instead of across the line in Alaska. But the American chiefs of staff, who this October decided to complete the project, have no fears that oil processed in Canada will be withheld from American motors if needed for joint defense. As for the apparently one-sided contracts which seem to give a Canadian subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey the lion's share of the postwar rights, the War Department insists that discussions are already under way with a view to rectification.

Whether Canol is really to become a bonanza rather than a boondoggle will depend on how equitably these contracts are rewritten, and how really extensive the Fort Norman wells turn out to be. So far, the indications are that "prospector's luck" has saved the War Department.

Can This Be Isolationism?

Toward Tomorrow: A Peace Aims Feature

By Carlyle Morgan

It may look like isolationism.

It may sound like isolationism.

It may smell like isolationism.

But it isn't isolationism, you know, because if you can believe all you hear there isn't any isolationism any more. Not in the United States, at any rate.

Then what is it?

Shall we call it "nationalism"? Or shall we call it "*American* internationalism"? But if you want a description that doesn't need "quotes," then it's reluctant internationalism.

There's a lot of it around these days. You can recognize it by the way it bids seven no trumps on co-operation and then reneges on commitments. "I am for co-operation," said a Presidential candidate some months ago (because who could afford not to be nowadays?), "co-operation without commitments."

The United States offered the rest of the world co-operation without commitments for twenty years. The twenty years led to a war in which the United States was forced by enemy attack to make the biggest military and economic commitment in its history.

Look for reluctant internationalism in such very general phrases as constituted the Connally Resolution on American postwar aims before the Moscow Conference offered a more specific formula. Look for it in projects for regional organization which promise Americans that if they take part in a regional group near home they can let the rest of the world go by. Look for it in all plans which ask only a minimum of national effort, faith and consecration in return for the maximum of individual effort, faith and consecration asked of every American soldier in this war.

I have just been reading an article advocating that the United States confine its postwar ambitions to the formation of a toothless world union. This would follow generally the lines of the Pan American Union, which has operated with some success in the special conditions of the Western Hemisphere. There would be no alliances, no military commitments, only continuous consultation and recommendations. The article overlooks these facts: The Pan American Union is satisfactory to United States interests and helpful to others in the New World partly because the power of an enlightened United States, backed by friendly European sea power, has been unchallengeable. There is no need, in the Western Hemisphere, to work out even a balance of power, let alone an overwhelming concentration of power, against aggressor nations like those in Europe and the Far East whose military potential is tremendous.

Obviously the article overlooks basic circumstances which have made possible the Pan American Union's success.

Had Americans understood the basis of world power on which their own security and their defense of the Western Hemisphere rested, they would more quickly have recognized that the Axis attack on Britain and France was a direct threat to Pan-American security. An outright and avowed military commitment among the United States and these nations would have prevented hazy assumptions, instead of leaving them to be dissipated only in that tragic June of 1940.

Americans knew clearly on the day France fell that they needed a bigger navy. They knew clearly when Britain's future was in doubt that they must help Britain to withstand the German blitz. They were to learn on a certain Dec. 7 that other countries were not afraid to attack the United States, provided the free world's defense system was strained by extreme pressure on the United States' unacknowledged allies.

When they embark on postwar organization they will do well to remember the bitter lessons of those days. No avoidance of commitments helped keep them out of war. It did help appeasers and ultra-conservatives in all countries to explain a hands-off policy in Manchuria, in Ethiopia, in Republican Spain, in Austria, in Czechoslovkia.

The core of any effective American co-operation in the postwar world will be an American commitment to defend a world code with force. Only if willing to pay that price to sustain law and order can Americans expect other, more exposed nations to defend law and order. Internationalism that seeks to avoid commitments is reluctant internationalism. If there were any such thing as isolationism any more, it would be that.

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